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Wesley J. Breyer, 57, left, Medina, was killed when his car and a Chi-

crossing a half mile east of Medina shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday af-

ternoon. The demolished car is shown above. Breyer, who died outright

gasoline service station at Medina the last eight years, (Upper Photo by

And Premier Mussolini on

Welles Confers With Ciano

terest in his European trip.

The meeting between il duce and

study conditions in war-torn Eu-

rope's principal capitals, was ar-

ranged quickly, the American hav-

ing arrived in Italy only yesterday.

Welles is expected to proceed

here directly to Berlin, where he

sibility he would visit Pope Pius

XII tomorrow although members of

Accompanied by Envoy

States ambassador, and by Count

Ciano's secretary, Marchese Blasco

D'Aieta. The meeting was in Mus-

solini's office in the Palazzo Vene-

Force Hospital to

uled a hearing for today.

tion officer, Mrs. Faye Swihart.

nine weeks after the twins' birth,

Julia was delivered through

children were born.

state department's No. 2 man.

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# Man Killed as Auto, Freight Train Collide

Killed Instantly Near Medina

CAR IS SMASHED

Fatal Accident Occurs at Grade Crossing on Highway 10

Wesley J. Breyer, 57, Medina. was killed instantly when his car and a southbound Chicago and North Western freight train collided at a crossing a half mile east of Medina shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Breyer, who was alone and traveling east, was thrown about 25 feet by the impact, his body striking a signal abutment. He died of Roland Krahn. a broken neck. The car was demolished.

Harry Langlois, Appleton, engineer, stated that he blew the train and Mrs. Tillie Bleck, watched, whistle three times in approaching the crossing. Breyer's view of the flames, found the body of the fatracks was hampered by a large ther, Henry Krahn, 48, in a part of building. County authorities were the barn not yet reached by the told the wig-wag signal at the blaze. crossing was operating.

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, investigated and reported there would be no inquest. The traffic death is the second in the county thus far this year.

Breyer was born in Medina May 15, 1882, and lived there his entire life. He operated a service station at Medina the last eight years. Survivors are one son, Erwin, Me-

dina; two brothers, Alvin, Birnam- bed ill after the quarrel. wood; Jesse, Medina; and three grandchildren. Funeral Services

o'clock at the Medina Methodist church. The Rev. Daniel DeBrall will be in charge and burial will be in the South Medina cemetery. The body is at the home of his son.

Bearers will be A. P. Stengel, E. H. Knutzen, Art Yankee, Earl Rupple, Robert Riesberry and Clair

Cars driven by Al LaCount, 636 Seventh street, Menasha, and John Oppelt, 404 Pine street, Menasha, collided about 1 o'clock yesterday morning in Appleton and Miss Dorothy Brantmeier, 18, 785 Racine street, Menasha, an occupant of the Oppelt car, was bruised about the Sixth street when the collision occurred at the intersection, accord-

A car driven by Ernest Samp. 28. night. Samp was making a turn tion, the subcommittee will submit from S. Memorial drive to go east the three new bills to the full comon the avenue when the accident merce group tomorrow. The bills occurred, according to police.

juries suffered Saturday in a truck- tric power-\$214,893,000. train collision in which his son

Coroner Lauren Miller said the engineer of the Soo Line train blew Ohio and Missouri rivers (Chain of his whistle 200 feet from the cross- Rocks, Ill., and Mo.), \$10,290,000; ing but that Hammond, driving his Mississippi river between Missouri farm truck, apparently did not hear river and Minneapolis (at Coch-

#### **Delays Decision on**

Murlin today held in abeyance ac- Ind. \$910,000, tion on an injunction requested by the AFL United Automobile Workers of America to restrain CIO Auto Workers from interfering with their right of employment at the Electric Auto-Lite company.

at the Auto-Lite and conduct of both parties wolud govern him, but warned he would issue an injunction without hearing if any violence occurred. He said he would work out later with lawyers details

for everyone's return to work. The AFL unionists contended they were menaced and intimidated by CIO members as they attempted to enter the Auto-Lite company plant Feb. 1. They have been idle since that time.

They Can "Take It," Too

There is a popular belief that Irishmen make the best policemen-and we're inclined to agree. At least the sons of Erin never have to be coaxed into action when there's a fight in the offing. The Irish are good fignters-

and they usually get results. Post-Crescent Want Ads get results, without having to fight for them, however, Whatever your wants may be, you'll find them ready to serve you efficiently and eco-

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Had 12 calls and rented

Wesley J. Breyer Probe Indicates Youth Killed His Parents and Self

> Coroner Believes Slayer Set Barn Afire and Shot Himself

Random Lake, Wis.-(P)-Coroner Wesley Van Zanten, piecing together the evidence of a farm tragedy, concluded today that a 22-year-old youth shot and killed his mother and father and then perished, perhaps after shooting himself, in a barn which he set afire.

The coroner said that human bones found in the ruins yesterday apparently were those of the youth,

The mother, Mrs. Selma Krahn, 45, was shot to death as Roland's grandmothers, Mrs. Bertha Krahn

Neighbors, attracted by the

"Broke Up" With Girl Coroner Van Zanten was informed that young Krahn recently had "broken up" with a girl friend, although he had planned on an Easter marriage; that he was despondent and that he had quarreled with his parents at the supper table Saturday night about the matter.

From the grandmothers, who lived at the farm, the coroner learned that the youth's mother had gone to Later, as they sat at her bedside.

Roland entered an adjoining room Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afterneon at the home of his son at Medina, and at 2 carrying a shotgun and fired at his mother through an open door. The charge killed her outright and narrowly missed the other women, the

Then the youth ran to the barn, where his father was doing chores. Van Zanten said his examination showed that the elder Krahn had been shot through the chest and that his skull had been crushed, as though from a hammer blow.

#### Flood Control and Navigation Bills are Drafted for Senate

Washington -(P)- Three omnibus bills to authorize \$412,638,600 of fedface. LaCount was going south on cral expenditures for navigation. Walnut street and Oppelt west on flood control, and multiple-purpose waterways projects were drafted to- liable for damages under the 1890 day by a senate commerce subcommittee.

It divided the big river and har-260 Bowen street, Oshkosh, struck bor bill, which many said would to a three-judge federal court in the railroad wig-wag signal on W. not be passed, into three separate Florida litigation involving consti-College avenue about 8:40 last measures. Without recommendatutionality of a 1935 Florida law auwere:

For flood control, \$36,679,500; for Menomonic. Wis -(7)- Clifford navigation, \$161,066,100, and for Hammond, 35. Downing farmer, multiple-purpose projects—navigadied in a hospital yesterday of in- tion, flood control and hydro-elec-Among items in the navigation

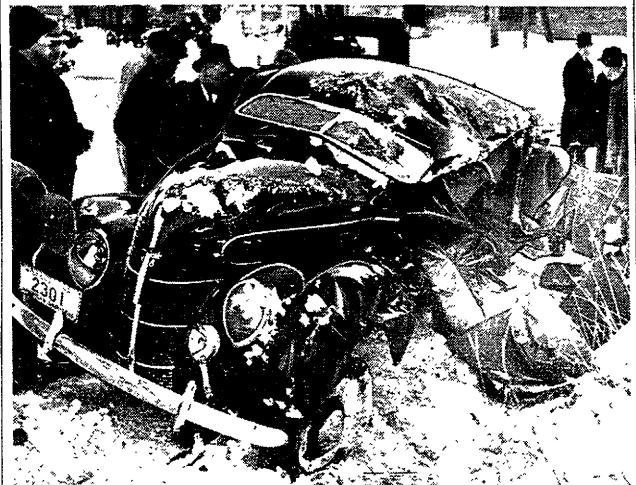
> Mississippi river between the rane, Wis.) \$25,000; Illinois waterway. Ill., and Indiana Harbor and canal, Ind. \$25,900,000.

Plea for Injunction Milwaukee harbor, Wis., \$110,000: Green Bay harbor, Wis, \$56,000: Toledo, Ohio-(P)-Judge Lee N. Calumet harbor and river, Ill., and

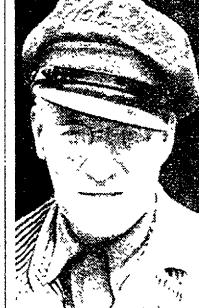
#### Senate Refuses Fund As Economy Gesture

voted down today, 43 to 27, a \$20,-Judge Murlin said future events 000 appropriation for American participation in the Inter-Parliamentary union after appropriation committee members had demanded the action as a demonstration of economy sentiment.

representatives of legislative bodies peodoed in the north Atlantic authorities," she said, "that the of the world. Supporters of the Thursday with the loss of four lives, father had abandoned the babies." house-approved appropriation had and a British warship which rescued. Denton could not be reached for urged its enactment as a symbol of 35 survivors was believed to have a statement. this nation's faith in democratic sunk the submarine attacker, it was



MEDINA MAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN COLLISION



Manton Is Denied

Tribunal Refuses to Act On Conviction of Former Jurist

Washington-(?)-Martin T. Manton, former senior federal circuit court judge at New York, failed today to obtain a supreme court re- will be received by Fuehrer Hitler, view of his conviction on a charge in a day or two. There was a posof conspiracy to sell judicial favors. At the same time, the tribunal Welles' staff considered such a

agreed to review a decision which meeting unlikely now in view of held that a labor union which en- the short time available to the gages in a sit-down strike was not Sherman anti-trust act.

In addition, the justices returned ed by William Phillips, the United thorizing the fixing of minimum zia. prices—based on the cost of production-at which citrus fruit could be to President Roosevelt on the situapurchased from the growers.

majority decision, said the three judge court "committed serious error" in holding the act unconstitu- Goes to Court to tional when all that was before it was a motion for a temporary injunction to restrain enforcement of

3 Children and Women Rescued from Flames

Milwaukee -(1) - Onlookers res- month-old twins from the hospital and the District of Columbia. cued three small children and a where they were born. woman as fire destroyed the home on Blue Mound road yesterday. Gwendolyn, 7; Dennis, 5; and Chris, Jr., 3, and the housekeeper, Miss

Scottish Ship Is Sunk

## Roosevelt to Inspect Pacific Side of Canal Zone Defenses; Will Receive Panama Leaders

Panama City-II-President Roo-; including Dr. Arnulfo Arias, candispection of the Pacific side defenses also running for the presidency.

vy and army planes would escort the naval ammunition depet, How-Schrembs. the cruiser into Balboa harbor, and field and Fort Kobbe.

where the president will receive The president is scheduled to open the church in the east side Mrs. Gerald Nye Will

president of Panama and his family, ship at the Gatun locks.

No Effort Is Made to.

sevelt, vacationing at sea aboard the date for president, and later Dr. Ri- near-riot a week ago by approxi- the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, will stop at Bal- cardo J. Alfaro, former Panamanian, mately 2,000 protesting parishion- mission. boa tomorrow for a thorough in- minister to the United States, who is ers prevented installation of the Mrs. Lillian Hoven, office care-Rev. Vincent Caruso, pastor-desig- taker who discovered the fire, told of the Canal Zone before continu- The inspection tour will include nate, and brought church members police that "I heard a window a visit to Fort Amador. Albrook under an ecclesiastical interdict im- smash and saw a fire bomb land Military authorities said that na- field, Fort Clayton, Camp Paraiso, posed by Archbishop Joseph on the floor of the office where the

Major General Daniel Van Voorhis board the Tuscaloosa at the Pedro Italian neighborhood, or install the commanding general at the Canal Miguel locks about noon. Dr. Augus-new pastor. Parishioners worship-Zone: Clarence Ridley, Panama to Boyd, president of Panama, will ped in their homes.

Canal governor, and Ambassador William Dawson.

William Dawson.

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The diffusioners worship-fare and Great Britain's boarding of tidende, in commenting on the meet-the German steamer Altmark in ling, declared:

Norwegian waters, a communique sissued last night at the close of the future that they are agreed about 12-year-old pupil at the Bonduel state of the Bonduel state of

of the church.

Rome—(I)—Sumner Welles, un- would have nothing to say about dersecretary of state, conferred with his conferences.

Premier Mussolini today after a ing with Mussolini's son-in-law and virtually ignored Welles' arrival, checked by fire from our artillery ence. Pan American connects at Lis-"long and cordial" chat in the mornforeign minister, Count Galeazzo late afternoon papers of the govern- and infantry, and the enemy suf-Welles spent an hour with the prominent display to the story. The length of their conversation, as well as the hour and a versation, as well as the hour and a of the Ciano-Welles meeting.

At one town in this region, Sail menkaita, "enemy attacks were repulsed after fighting which lasted a whole day," the communique ment-controlled press today gave

spent this morning with the foreign L'Osservatore Romano, the Va tican newspaper, devoted virtually land's "waist," the Finns captured its entire front page to an enthusias- a "strong point," and "destroyed" a Welles, here on a fact-finding mis-tic review of the relations between sion for President Roosevelt to the Vatican and the United States, timing this with arrival here yesterday of Myron C. Taylor, President behind the Russian lines "during Roosevelt's new Vatican envoy.

## Promise Help in Racing News Ban

Attorneys General of 8 States to Cooperate With U. S. Attorney Welles went to his conference with Premier Mussolini accompani-

Chicago (1) United States Disrict Attorney William J. Campbell announced today the attorneys general of eight states had agreed to stab wounds. cooperate with him in his efforts to eliminate the illegal dissemination Welles is on a trip to report back of horse racing information.

Last week Campbell wrote to the tion here and in London, Paris and legal departments of 20 states in Berlin. He made it clear upon his which Western Union wires were Justice Roberts, who delivered the arrival in Italy yesterday that he still carrying racing news to scratch sheets and so called "news agencies," asking their help in getting the service cut off.

Western Union, the prosecutor said, had promised to discontinue Surrender Twins service at all points except where Rochester, Ind. (1)-Herman Den- In keeping with its promise, the ton, middle-aged tenant farmer and company reduced its circuits from father of eight children, went into 12 to 4 on Feb. 16, but these four court today to demand his three- had drop-off points in the 20 states

Offers of cooperation, Campbell Denton told Judge Robert Miller reported, were received from atof Christ Riordan, Sr., operator of a in Fulton circuit court that his son torneys general in Missouri, Ohio, ers, won at least nine more days riding academy, just beyond the and daughter, Jack and Julia, were Kansas, North Carolina, West Vir- of freedom today when a hearing on Milwaukee-Waukesha county line being held against his mishes in ginia, Virginia, Mississippi and Ala- his petition for a writ of habeas Woodhwn hospital here, where bama,

Saved from the blazing building they were born last Nov. 27, and The legal departments of Marywere Riordan's three children, asked that they be turned over to land, Tennessee, Georgia and Kenhim at once. Judge Miller sched- tucky informed him they were to make him serve a six-months without authority to intervene in Denton filed a petition against the injunction proceedings.

hospital, its superintendent, Mrs. M. Replies were still awaited from H. Gruciach, and the county proba- Louisiana, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Iowa, South Carolina, With Loss of 4 Lives, Mrs. Swihart told newsmen Den-Nebraska and Minnesota, as well ton did not visit the hospital in the 'as the District of Columbia.

#### "Apparently it seemed to hospital Triple Investigation Chicago —(I)— A three-cornered

investigation was underway today township relief administration of-The mother, Mrs. Dessie Denton, fice in suburban Fosen. was taken home two weeks after the l County highway police said that

they believed the fire, which occurred early yesterday, was of incendiary origin. Open Cleveland Church by Lieutenant Fred Mulhausen of

Cleveland -(1)- Quiet prevailed the highway police, Frank E. during the weekend in Holy Re- Doherty, chief deputy state fire deemer Catholic parish where a marshal, and Raymond Hilliard of

Start Divorce Action

The conference will be followed confer with General Van Voorhis over 14 years of age must piedge husband, Senator Nye, North Da- conference said:

Russians Gain Add 60 Million In Attempt to

Mannerheim Line SEVERE LOSSES Clipper Planes

Observer Believes Soviet Drop Bermuda as Lost 100.000 Men

In Advance

Helsinki -(?)- The Finnish high command today acknowledged that Uncensored Mail May be Finland had surrendered to invading Russians the strategic islands of Koivisto, armed with great coastal batteries anchoring the western

end of the Mannerheim line. The high command's communique ces through the loss of the islands. starting March 15.

These islands, situated off the Finland near the entrance to Vii- tion last week of a news story that mates for the measure by \$4,020,704, cago and North Western railroad freight train collided at a Highway 10

(Possession of the islands presum- Jan. 18 "at bayonet point." of a broken neck, was thrown about 25 feet by the impact. He operated a ably would give the Russians a new | It gave as its reasons "better off President Roosevelt's requests as well as from land.)

railway toward Viipuri as war as The clippers thus return to their In asking the \$60,000,000 now, Kaislahti, only 71 miles due south original route-direct across the Secretary Wallace had proposed Conditions in War Regions between the railway and the coast. stop. Heavy Casualty List

"On the isthmus our troops have given up the Koivisto islands," said flight saves five hours. today's daily army communique. On Feb. 25 the enemy continued nificance to the new policy perhis attacks on the western part of mitting American mails to reach After the Italian press yesterday the isthmus. The attacks were Germany without allied interferfered heavy loss in men."

At Kuhmo, northward near Fin-

company of Russians, said the com- Leaders of Both Parties munique. The Finns said that their air force had carried out bombing attacks which a number of successful air fights were engaged in by us." Five

Russian planes were reported shot One foreign military observer estimates that it has cost the red Turn to page 11 col. 6

#### Quarrel Over Price Of Celery Leads to Stabbing of Woman

son argued over the price of a bunch of celery—there was a question of 3 cents—and the quarrel ended in death for the parent from the nation.

After hours of questioning John F. Andreen, 24, Sheriff Charles Osterberg announced that the young man confessed to killing his mother. Mrs. John G. Andreen, 48, with a kitchen knife. The story he told, Osterberg said, was this:

Buying a weeken grocery supply Andreen paid 8 cents for the celery. His mother, claiming he should have paid only 5 cents, became enraged and attacked him. In defend- | Fleger, Democrat, who is supported | \$200,000 cut from the president's reing himself. Andreen seized the knife and stabbed her eight times.

#### Hearing on Bioff Plea

For Writ Is Continued Chicago -(?) - William Bioff, one nipulation of vote counting. of Hollywood's leading labor leadcorpus was continued to March 6. Bioff returned to Chicago last week to fight the state's attempt

sentence for pandering, imposed 18 'Attorney Harold Marovitz appeared before Chief Justice John Prys-, talski in the criminal court today the blaze for six hours after res-

and said he would be unable to arcuing more than a dozen apartment. Dies 6 Months After gue the petition because his brother dwellers hving above business esand associate. State Senator Abe tablishments at Michigan and Liver-Marovitz, was in a hospital under- nois avenues. Begun in Illinois Fire going treatments for a broken car- The two-story business block was tilage in his knee.

# Take Viipuri To Bill for U.S. Capture Strategic Islands At Western End of Farm Benefits

Delivered to Europe as Result of Decision

New York —(P)— Delivery of undid not specifically mention the censored mail to Europe solely coastal batteries with which the through air channels appears likely Finns have dominated the western as a result of an announcement of propriations committee granted an isthmus front, but military observ- Pan American Airways that its additional \$60,000,000 for farm ers tonight conceded they now must clipper planes will omit the Ber- benefit paymen's today in approvbe in the hands of the red army for- muda stop on flights to Portugal,

The company made no mention of own of Koivisto, are 20 miles south British seizure and censorship of At the same time, however, the Viipuri, lying in the Gulf of mail at Bermuda, nor of publica- committee cut presidential esti-

advantage in their drive on Viipuri, weather conditions" and the fact to \$274,000,000 for this legislative by aiding an attack from the sea that mid-Atlantic weather reports session. The bill contained funds to Russian land forces already have guard vessels assigned to special ments of various government agendriven on the isthmus itself up a duty.

of Viipuri, according to the Finns' Atlantic to Horta, the Azores - in- that next year's fund for farm own admission. The Russians apterrupted last October, when they benefits be reduced the same parently are cleaning up the area included Bermuda as a refueling amount. Saves Five Hours

Pan American says the direct Official air circles attached sig-

bon with Italian and French air Turn to page 2 col. 3

Tuesday in Ohio

Express Confidence Of Victory Columbus, Ohio -(P)- Predictions

of victory from both sides and a request for election observers prefaced special congressional elections tomorrow in two Ohio districts. In the Seventeenth district, where Democratic leaders have declared

hat a vote for the party nominee, Byron B. Ashbrook, was a vote for the New Dael, Ashbrook said he expected to "roll up a majority of four or five thousand." His opponent, J. Harry McGregor, was viewed as a winner by Repub-

who said the election would stimulate Republican morale throughout Ashbrook and McGregor are seekink the post left vacant by the death

lican State Chairman Ed D. Schorr,

of Ashbrook's uncle, William A. Ashbrook, Democrat. In the Twenty-second district, Mrs. Francis P. Bolton, Republican,

seeks to succeed her husband, the late Chester C. Bolton, and become for the Boulder canyon project. Ohio's first congresswoman. Running in a populous district normally mer Representative Anthony A. by several old age pension groups. quest. teenth district to guard against ma-

#### Fireman Killed, Score Injured or Overcome and firing range projects.

Detroit -(?)- One fireman was killed and a score of others were injured or overcome in a spectacular blaze which destroyed a business block yesterday at an estimated loss Fireman Joseph Schneider, 32.

was killed in a floor cave-in. Firemen poured tons of water on

## to determine the cause of a fire Scandinavian Nations Agree which badly damaged the Bremer Scandinavian Nations On Mutual Backing in Talks With Belligerent Nations

The foreign ministers of Sweden,

dependent of Finland." In another passage apparently tional law."

aimed at Germany's submarine war-

agreeing at a weekend conference neutral states, when they maintain to "support each other mutually in their shipping in order to keep up their negotiations with belliger- their legitimate and necessary

Denmark and Norway also express- of Denmark, Halvdan Koht of Nored hope the Finnish-Soviet Russian way and Christian Gunther of Swewar could "be brought to a peaceful | den-"agreed to maintain the insolution which preserves the full in- violability of neutral territory in accordance with the rules of interna- planned to return to China.

formciples of international law in erents."

Committee Members Cut Down Roose-

Stop-Off Place BLOC REJOICES

Wallace Says Next Year's Total Will be Reduced

Washington -(?)- The house aping a \$90,069,139 deficency supply

United States mail was seized there bringing the total congressional cuts are being received from two coast meet unexpected current requirecies until July 1.

The total in the deficiency bill included \$90,000 for the pay of 45

secret service agents and five clerks to guard the president and his family "in view of the conditions in this country arising as a result of the wars in Europe.' Major Reductions Principal cuts were \$1,000,000 each from a proposed \$3,000,000 fund for insect control, from \$8,-

000,000 asked for Grand Coulee dam, Washington and Oregon, and from \$6,000,000 asked for the Central Valley project, California. The committee also whacked \$500,000 off a war department request for "urgent" work at the San Diego, Calif., harbor.

In the cases of both Grand Coulee and Central Valley, the committee said it believed the sums it allowed were sufficient to carry forward construction work until new appropriations become available after July 1. The committee also asserted that the \$1,500,000 allowed for San Diego would take care of "the essential part of the work necessary

to be expedited." As for the insect control cut, the committee declared that "the largest proportion of the sum" was for combatting grasshoppers with "no pretense or claim on the part of the department of agriculture of feasibility of complete eradication."

Fund for Census Despite previous floor attacks by several Republicans on the 1940 census of housing, the committee allowed almost the full sum asked for that enumeration. The amount approved was \$5,000,000, or \$125,000 less than had been requested. Among the larger items in the

of reclamation for the Rio Grande project, New Mexico and Texas; and \$1,000,000 to the same bureau The civil service commission, which reported a heavy backlog of Republican, she is opposed by for- ungraded examination papers, was granted \$225,000, representing a

pill were \$1.017.000 to the bureau

Ashbrook who asked Secretary of At one point, the committee took State Earl Griffith to place "watch- the federal bureau of investigation ers" in each of the six county elec- to task for fitting its Quantico, Va. tion board offices in the Seven-firing range barracks with facilities "considerably more commodious and more elaborate than the committee had anticipated." It thereupon turned down a request for \$135,000 to complete the barracks

Farm bloc advocates of parity payments took new heart at the action of the appropriations committee in approving \$60,000,000 for farm benefit payments. Actually the \$60,000,000 represented an advance, provided for in a

deficiency appropriation measure.

Turn to page 11 col. 3 "Frozen Sleep" for

Treatment of Cancer Springfield, Ill.—(19-Six months fter he submitted to a five-day "frozen sleep" for treatment of cancer, Jack Lum, 53-year-old restaurant operator, died today.

Lum had been given "a few weeks" to live before he underwent the treatment in a bathtub packed with ice last August. Following the hiberation, Doctors Alex Jones and James Graham reported "highly beneficial" results. Development of the cancer was retarded, they said, Copenhagen — (r— Scandinavian) the conduct of naval warfare, which and a systelic heart murmur re-

The Chinese patient went back to work after the five-day treatment in which his body temperature was kept at between 846 and 85 degrees fahrenheit. Recently, his strength failed and he was taken back to a hospital. A blood transfusion had little effect in retarding Lis decline. Lum told friends recently no

The Danish newspaper National- Bonduel Girl Killed

firmer lines for mutual action both Lutheran school, was killed in a by an interview with labor repre- and other defense heads on the Tus- in writing "unqualified submission" kota Republican. Mrs. Nye declined, "The foreign ministers agreed to after violations of neutrality.... coasting accident on a farm near sentatives. The president will then caloosa, and with President Boyd, to civil and ecclesiastical authority to amplify. Senator and Mrs. Nye raise serious objections to, and enand about mutual efforts to get conhere yesterday. She suffered a
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sors. He suggested that the Asso-

ciation of American Medical Col-

Nixon also warned the rail in-

terests that tariff hiking will have

importance to the Wisconsin rail-

road led back to Hull house:

"It is splendid to be interested in

Youth that hasn't found its bear-

"Yet despite all the reasons

WE DO VULCANIZING

By that decision she embarked her strength rather severely at

has beaten the drums for many fine in the youth movement, as has been

Hull House has been her major despondency, our young men, gen-

interest for 47 years; she has been erally, are hopeful and brave. I ad-

Addams' death a few years ago she chances where their elders are

"Naw, Mike, he ain't dopey . . he sends his clothès

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to Badger Pantorium to be cleaned . . he knows they

are equipped to do the finest job in town."

BRDGER \_\_\_\_\_\_

# Martin Will Not Rule on Validity

Up for Decision In Courts

John E. Martin announced today he would not rule on the constitutionality of legislative appropriate will meet at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon tions to the American Legion and to study the population census the Disabled American Veterans blank. convention corporations because the issue was headed for review by the

He so notified Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, who had asked whether he should approve the \$50,000 allotted to help Milwaukee obtain the 1941 national legion convention and the \$10,000 appropriated for the DAV. convention at Green Bay this year.

Martin said State Treasurer John M. Smith had served notice he would not issue checks for any part of the apprepriations without court

tions were for a "public purpose," and not for a "private purpose" as claimed by William T. Evjue,

Would Waste Time principles involved were it not for , barrassing to say so.

make no difference what you do third-term movement.

by way of auditing any claim Most of the more astute politicians

but no demand has yet been made by New Dealers.

opinion from him would not solve the sun from going down by setting

#### Population Census School Is Started At St. Paul Today

A school for directors and super-Of Veterans Funds visors of the 1940 census started to-day at St. Paul, Minn. Attending from the Green Bay district of the Says Issue Is Due to Come census bureau are Thomas Conners. director of the area, and Harold Kuypers, supervisor of the Green

Information on the population. census, which is scheduled to start Madison -(7)- Attorney General during the first week of April, will be studied at the St. Paul meeting. The census committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce

### Democrats are Getting on Edge

election Don't Know Whom to Support

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washington - Pro- Democratic

neives are getting edgy over the The attorney general said he al- third-term problem. Twenty-three ready had ruled that the approprintage Democratic senators and 261 house members need to know whose band-

Magison publisher who challerged end. All but one or two of them Their terms expire at the yearwant to be re-elected. Primaries are approaching Opponents are begin-"We would be happy to enter in- ning to shoot at them. Some of them to a full discussion and analysis of are deeply opposed to a third term the governing authorities and legal but might find it politically em-

the fact that such a disposition of A few see signs that an anti-third the matter would be a useless ex- term movement will grow up withpenditure of time and energy," in the Democratic party to add to , the bitterness. Others say that Pres-"We have been advised by the ident Roosevelt, if he sits quietly state treasurer that under no cir- and does not lift a finger to stop it, cumstances will be release any can have the nomination without a part of the appropriation until struggle. But some contend that he lines. As yet, the British have not such time as he has been directed will split the party in twain if he begun a Lisbon-London shuttle serto do so by court order. It can does not speak up and stop the

regard the third-term signals which not be affected. The D.A.V. corporation has re- have shown up in the primary filquested \$4,000 of its appropriation, ings as overly enthusiastic gestures

In the camps of all the Democrat-Referring to Eviue's charge that ic candidates are men who say they ping at Bermuda. the D.A.V. corporation was not in are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt existence at the time legislative ac- has no intention of taking the nomnew constitutional question, but an gesture of a man who tries to keep on weather reports. the clock back a few hours.

## Conventions and Committees Pick Over Half of Delegates

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER the delegates to the presidential nominating conventions this summer will be chosen by state party conventions and committees rather than in primary elections.

Realization of this fact in political circles developed pro and con arguments today on the question: Would it be advisable to extend instructor. the primary system of delegatechoosing, now the vogue in slightly more than one-fourth of the states? | tap and folk dances as well as some

state usually holds a primary said children under seven years may he felt that "all delegates should register their children. be elected in primaries, because that

He argued that the people had some Ruth Moore, Eunice Grishaber, Kay to the state convention are chosen. Moore, Donna Jean Woepse, Nancy 15 Mandatory Primaries Only 14 states have mandatory

primary laws. In three others-Ala- Evelyn Rasmussen. Gladys Mae bama, Arkansas and Georgia-pri- Hooyman, Helen Jane Hooyman, maries are optional with the state Roy Hooyman, Donna Mae Roberts, party committees. The Democrats Sima Kottler, Gertrude Miller, Dick already have decided on a primary Stevens, Sherman Scott, Dick and in Alabama, so there will be at least Bill Errington. 15 primaries in that party.

Of the 2,100 delegates with full votes in the two national convenconventions and 92 by political Gilkey of University of Chicago, caught fire about 2:15 yesterday

The Democratic convention will regular hour Friday. have 1,100 delegates with one vote each. Of these, 540 will be chosen

The 1,000 delegates going to the Republican convention will be divided this way: 516 chosen by conventions, 24 by state committees, and 460 by the voters in primaries.

## **AFL Union Challenges**

Milwaukee -(P)- The Hotel and abled in industry. Restaurant Employes Union (AFL) has challenged constitutionality of had \$70.513 82 for this purpose duruse."

ing the union to cease picketing the first deficiency appropriation bill He said the board was not re-

#### Two Arterial Jumpers Are Fined \$5. Costs

Two motorists pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial and were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Saturday. They are Harold Eiler route 2. DePere, and Elmer Schneider route 3. Appleton. County police made the arrests.

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Sponsored by WPA Registration for a "tiny tots" to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at mann, WPA recreation leader and of the seizure of 2,600 pounds of personal sacrifice on the part of get the idea Germany was weaken-

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), whose tumbling exercises. Parents with

Dancing classes held Saturday is the Democratic method and the mornings at the Eagles hall are increasing in membership, according Senator Truman (D-Mo.), on the to Miss Hoffmann. New members other hand, said the convention sys- include Marilyn Van Stippen, Glortem had worked well in Missouri, la Mae Hein, Patsy Sterns, Patsy voice because the system starts at the "grass roots" with township and Jeanne Piette, Deana Laux, Joan county meetings, at which delegates Laux, Nancy Kayo, Donna Mae Warren, Mary Ellen McGregor, Jaunita Dries, Cora Mae Josephs,

> CANCEL CONVOCATION The Lawrence college convocation

tions, information to date shows was canceled this morning because that 1,056 will be picked in state of the illness of Dean Charles W. committees, while 952 will be nam- who was scheduled to speak. Con- morning. The driver stopped at the vocation will not be held until the fire department, and firemen put

### Dancing Class for 'Tiny Tots' to be

tion papers. REHEARSAL TONIGHT

drum and bugle corps will rehearse the cabinet, of which the premier is at 6:30 this evening at Armory D. the undisputed boss. If that were The group is beginning preparathe the definition Chamberlain had in tions for the 1940 national and state mind he certainly was saying that competitions.

CAR FIRE Slight damage was caused to a

# at conventions, 68 by state committees, and 492 in primaries. State Leads in Funds for Aid to Disabled in Industry

Washington - (P)-Congress was 000 more state funds than their fedinformed today that Wisconsin was eral allotment," Foster said. "Under better prepared than any other state the provisions of the rehabilitation to match any additional federal ap- act, funds that are not used by any Wisconsin Labor Law propriations for cooperative voca- state can be reallotted to other tional repabilitation of persons dis- states that can use them through having available state funds, and

The information that Wisconsin they have \$70 513.82 that they can the Wisconsin employment relations and Signature for this purpose during the current fiscal year or nearly and Foster explained that congress at Counsel for the union filed an line's, the second state, was concial security act included a proviappeal in circuit court Saturday tained in the transcript of testision increasing the authorization for from a recent order of the state many before the house appropriations for this purpose from employment relations board directions with committee considering the \$1,938,000 to \$3,500,000 annually.

The appeal petition alleged that T C. Foster special agent of the covering the remainder of the fiscal the board was 'unconstitutionally vocational rehabilitation division, year, explaining that the division constituted" and that the order de- office of education, said that federal did not get into the deficiency bill prived the union members of the funds sent to Wisconsin for this which passed last July following the rights of freedom of speech and as- purpose the current fiscal year to- amendment of the social security taled only \$5023618 against \$120,750 act. of the state funds available for For Wisconsin the authorized apmatching purpose-

May Reallot Funds "That means that they have \$70,- for 1939-40 and annually thereafter.

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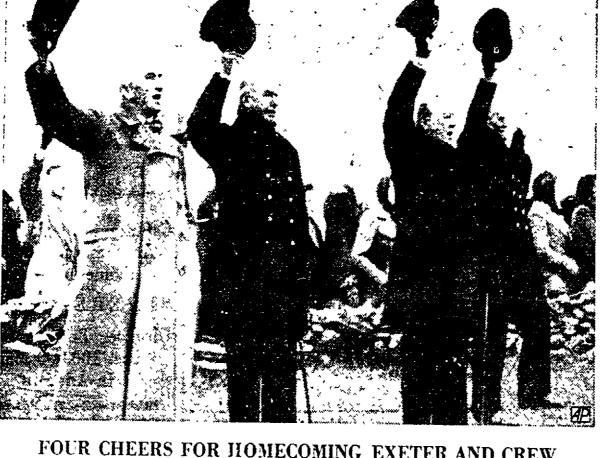
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#### FOUR CHEERS FOR HOMECOMING EXETER AND CREW

These four top-ranking British officials doffed their caps and gave a rousing cheer for the crew of H.M.S. Exeter upon her arrival at Plymouth, England, from her victory over the Graf Spec. Left to right: Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, chief of the British naval staff; Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty; and Vice Admiral Sir Martin E. Dunbar Naismith, second lord of the

### Clipper Planes Drop Bermuda as Stop - Off Place

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rice to connect with the clippers. of the company to Bermuda will

The route on westbound flights, they haven't damaged the cause of in which European mail bound for peace the United States is censored, con-

tion on its appropriation was com- ination. They may be right. But Azores last fall as an "advisable" a certain degree of satisfaction from pleted. Martin said this raised a their words may be as futile as the move in view of war restrictions the situation.

Stop "Not Required"

service the intermediate stop at gotiations. Bermuda, which has been scheduled since last October, will no longer

be required." any governmental agency.

airmail by British marines at Ber- Herr Hitler as leader of the Reich. The classes are to be held one af- muda, revived a smouldering conternoon each week and will include troversy over interference with United States mails.

#### Holdup Suspect Is Arrested in Iowa

by Davenuort police at 8 a. m. to- State Welles. day at the request of Chicago authorities, who said he was wanted for questioning regarding a \$18,000 daylight robbery of the Marshall Field department store in Chicago, Sallows expressed a willingness to reget rid of their present rulers. No turn to Chicago without extradi-

Out To Get Hitler out the blaze with chemical.

forthcoming.

# Observer Feels Latest War Speeches Haven't Damaged Chances for European Peace

The worst one could claim for tinues as at present, the planes stop- them would be that they hadn't brought us any nearer to war's end. Pan American began making Indeed, all things considered we

One hastens to qualify this by making clear it isn't a suggestion Announcement of its change read that the appointed hour for peace was offering the Germans peace if has arrived, because it obviously they could get rid of Hitler and give "This limited weather service has hasn't. However, we have heard guarantees that they would be good. required the clippers to carry ex- nothing from Messrs. Chamberlain Hitler's reply was exactly what cessive fuel reserves in the inter- and Hitler to alter the belief held one would expect under the circumests of safety, and has also made by many observers that both would stances. He lashed out at Chamberit advisable to include Bermuda as rejoice if somebody should come lain, declared that the German peoa temporary stop on eastbound along and perform the miracle of ple couldn't be made to desert their flights which carry American mail. discovering a formula which would leader, and made the impassioned

Peace Desires Exist Our satisfaction must come from Premier Chamberlain's speech

came first, and it is interesting to note that it was almost coincident Davenport, Ia.—(17—Howard Sal- lain was restating his position for istration.

Chamberlain was firm but not violent. He reiterated that the allies wouldn't deal with the present German government, and once more in effect invited the German people to reference was made to naziism as

Now we are bound to recall that in British political parlance the Sons of the American Legion term "government" usually means Hitler must be got rid of, but he wasn't necessarily outlawing all

That is important to remember, to the battle-field. because it might mean that while the Allies undoubtedly are out to get Hitler personally, and to"Crush Hitlerism," they would be willing under some circumstances to deal with a reconstructed government

Czecho-Slovakia and Poland must about 1 o'clock this morning.

New York—(1)—When we come to that he made no reference to Aus- been attended in several instances. This means substantial loss of tonanalyze the latest war-aim speeches of British Premier Chamberlain and tria, which has been mentioned re- by heavy losses and some of the nage to Wisconsin railroads."

Nixon also warned the re-The twice-a-week shuttle service Fuehrer Hitler—not overlooking the cently by aliced statesmen as on the manufacturers have been forced into the company to Bermuda will circumstances surrounding them—it list for restoration. He designed that circumstances surrounding them—it list for restoration. He declared that the federal courts. strikes me that we can at least say the allies "do not desire the destruction bearing in- trucks." If this process of diversion will be granted and the object to diversion will be granted and the object to diversion will be granted and the object. tion of any reople," but his most no- creased transportation costs levied is permitted to continue, the effect will be cremated and the ashes burtable overture to the German public upon both inbound and outbound upon the railroads will be serious. was the promise that when Ger- freight, including the increases ap- The paper and pulp industry conmany "is ready to give reliable plied to the transportation of coal stitutes the predominant traffic inproofs of her good will she will not from Illinois, Indiana, and the east- dustry in the north and central

> help her over the economic difficul- filed today, observed. ties that will accompany the transition from war to peace.' It seems clear that Chamberlain Noted Philanthropic Worker

temporary stop on eastbound along and perform the miracle of ple couldn't be made to desert their discovering a formula which would leader, and made the impassioned "... With the improved weather permit of the opening of peace neplea that with the help of God Germany would smash her enemies.

Chicago —(P)—A young woman on more than a million dollars to virtually every civilized nation in the world, who was "supposed to be an heir- it, and infused into its army of the world, gotiations.

In recent years, Reavis was a figure by the couldn't be made to desert their discovering a formula which would leader, and made the impassioned who was "supposed to be an heir- it, and infused into its army of the world, service the intermediate stop at gotiations. Said Little New There wasn't much new in what

of life, chose instead to face the until noon at least, notwithstanding the knowledge that a very general he had to say. All we need know Dropping Bermuda from the desire for peace does exist among about it is that it undoubtedly was upon a career of such practical and times. schedule. Pan American officials all the belligerents, for this war is a intended partly as a retort to Chamuncompromising goodness that to- Asked what had been the finest dancing class will be taken from 2 said, did not require approval by monstrosity which lacks the soul to berlain, and partly for home conday Louise De Koven Bowen is thing she had got out of life. Mrs. inspire followers. With that we must sumption to keep his people in line. ranked among the greatest living Bowen replied as the conversational Publication of last week's story, admit the miracle of peace would It also quite likely was meant for 108 E. College avenue by Eva Hoff- detailing the account of a witness appear to involve a tremendous the ears of Sumner Welles, lest he anniversary was Monday, but she is a worthy institution, watch its ining in her peace demands. by no means through with her busy fluence spread and merge your own But we musn't overlook this:

While Hitler is concerned, he is known to be making elaborate prepwith the arrival in Italy of Sumner arations for a cordial reception of Welles, President Roosevelt's per- President Roosevelt's representasonal emissary to investigate the tive. There is every evidence that prospects of peace. One would in- nazidom is very anxious to have the: cline to the idea that Mr. Chamber- good-will of the Washnigton adminlows. 32, of Chicago, was arrested the benefit of Undersecretary of home for posses he wouldn't at the and a monument to the spirituality hope is in getting them work of same time take all this trouble to

and heart of many thousands of some kind cultivate Welles. In fact, we know that der fuehrer never has abandoned hope that peace might be obits only treasurer; and since Miss mire them because they'll take tained without fighting it outpeace largely on his terms, of It must be obvious to all concerned by this time that he himself

is the chief barrier to peace by negotiation. Unless he is prepared to make the great personal sacrifice of withdrawing from public life the war must run to a decision. Maybe even his own withdrawal wouldn't satisfy the allies, but the chances are it would at least permit of negotiations One wonders wheth-

er he might thus immolate himself,

or whether he would take the issue

Man Seriously Injured

As Car Hits Snowbank

Regobert Weinreis, 23, route 2, under, say, some such leader as Hilbert, is in a Green Bay hospital Field Marshal Hermann Goering with internal chest injuries and a This would assume that sufficient broken nose suffered when the car guarantees of good faith were in which he was riding skidded into a snowbank on Calumet County The premier repeated that Trunk B a half mile east of St. John

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#### Scores Railroads For Seeking Boost In Rates on Pulp

Minority Member of Commission Terms Policy 'Short-Sighted'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Wisconsin railroads three-story house are pursuing a short-sighted policy in "exacting the last pound of flesh" by applying higher tariffs cade of cockeyed occurrences passes pretty as a picture, but somewhat on the shipment of raw materials in review. to Wisconsin paper and plup mills, in a dissent to a commission majority opinion of last Friday which pended between the two adjacent the sixth." granted the railroads a 10 per cent buildings. ncrease on plupwood traffic.

pound of flesh at this time in order left behind his rubbers. . And price, he ended up selling a lot of to produce a rather insignificant the Finnish army ordered 4,000 rub- the officers vacuum cleaners. increase in revenues to the rail- ber boots for horses.

And a Purcell. Okla man's elecroads in dollars and cents when An Englishman unable to get passuch exaction is likely to seriously affect the competitive conditions in the paper industry," Nixon, LaFollette-holdover on the administration controlled utilities body, de-

per cent "is probably justified," diseases or a professor of otorinobut he denied that the 10 per cent laryngeology? increase is wise or fair.

"The competitive struggle of the tern Reserve university, authority." Wisconsin paper mills with those in on medical education, reported to-other sections of the country and day that 55 American medical Wilsich Incremed Pact velopment of production in the south is one of grave concern," Economic Advantages

"Southern producers have many economic advantages over paper producers in this state. Moreover, evidence discloses that the manube restored but it was noticeable facture of paper in this state has petition with Wisconsin pulpwood.

stops at Bermuda enroute to the would seem to be justified in getting find others lacking and they, will ern fields," the minority opinion, portion of the state. It is of vital ments "The record discloses that Cana- roads that this industry continue in dian pulp and pulp from European existence in this state," he concludproducers is also entering into com- ed.

Mrs. Bowen's eighty-first birthday

administrative activity.

daily schedule of philanthropic and life with its life."

has been its president. She has giv- afraid of slipping."

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BY GLADWIN HILL sage to France labelled himself New York-(P-If you never ex- "parcel" and mailed himself across pected to see a horse wearing rub- . . . An Oklahoma City man began ber boots . . . a man putting him- a 2-week vacation on the city dump self through the mail . . . or thieves -so he could shoot crows. stealing the two lower floors of a A sociologist described the mod-

ern girl as: "All vogue on the out-Give a look as last week's caval- side and all vagu. on the inside;

overexposed and underdeveloped." Thieves in Albany, N. Y., stole An Omaha third-grader's essay on Robert Nixon of the Wisconsin pub-the two lower floors of a house and February . . . "February has a left the third floor in mid-air-sus- great many birthday's. My dog's is

When Providence, R. I., police ar-The authoress of "Too Wise To rested a vacuum cleaner salesman "In my judgment it is short- Mary" got a divorce in Chicago . sighted policy to exact the last A Buffalo burglar absent-mindedly price he ended up calling a lot of

And a Purcell, Okla., man's electric meter started running backwards and he ended up with the company owing him money.

## Nixon said that an increase of 5 a professor of cardiovascularrenal Reavis, AP Writer, Editor, Is Dead

Which Inspired Pact Outlawing War

leges appoint a committee to list New York - The Funeral services preferred nomenclature in profes- will be held tomorrow for Smith sional titles.

Freeman Reavis, 46, for 20 years an editor and writer for The Associated Press, who died Sajurday night after an operation a week ago to remove a blood clot.

A memorial requiem mass will be conducted at St. Luke's Episcoied in Arlington National cemetery, A captain in the United States army in the World war, he was decorated He was recognized internationally

Press correspondent in Paris, wrote a story which inspired the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war.

Although Reavis always deprecated his part in the history-making development, the French government issued a book giving docu-Observes 81st Anniversary mentary beckground of the treaty -discloring Reavis as the inspirer of the pact which was signed by

rom the ugliness and wretchedness she goes to Hull House, remaining nancial writer for the AP. He leaves his widow, the former facts and do something about them, that the trip back and forth taxes. Hezel Leich Benjamin of Seattle

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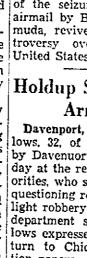
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#### Kaukauna Cagers Break Even in 4 **Weekend Games**

City Champions Beat Appleton Squad; Girls Defeat Pulaski

Kaukauna — Kaukauna teams broke even in four games with visiting fives over the weekend at Kaukauna High school. The Merchants, city champions, defeated an Appleton quintet, 32 to 23, and the Merchant girls' team won over Pulaski, 14 to 4. The Little Chute Married Men trounced the CYO, 57 to 29, and Forest Junction swamped the CYO, 46 to 20. In a postponed city league game Pulp-makers ran over Gustmans, 49 to

A last quarter rally won for the Merchants, who had a lead of 22 to 21 as the final period began. Jerome Parman piled up 19 points, 15 of them in the first half, to pace the winners, while Chuck Arnold tossed through 8 for Appleton.

The Merchant girls held a 6 to 0 margin over Pulaski at the half and coasted in. Led by Cliff Vanevenhoven's 11 points the Pulpmakers won an easy game from Gustmans, taking a 12 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Little Chute Wins

Little Chute, with Peeters at center counting 12 points, led all the way over CYO cagers. Gene Peranteau rang up 8 points from his guard position to top the losers. The CYO had similar luck against a strong Forest Junction team, losing 46 to 20. Thurow scored 24 points for the visitors, with Derus counting 6 for the CYO.

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**Diedrich Paces** League With 653

Eagle Bowler Includes 243 Game in Series But Team Loses 2

Fraternal League K. C. Seniors Eagles Masons K. C. Juniers Foresters Elks Lions

Kaukauna - Ray Diedrich of the Eagle five pounded out a 653 series in Fraternal league play last weekend to take series honors, including a 243 game for high single game His teammates dropped two games to Moose, with Merle McGinnis counting 579 for the winners.

Masons won three games from K. C. Juniors, making it 17 wins in their last 18 games. Joe Krahn cracked out 611 for the Masons, while Bill Eiting's 546 led the Juniors. Henry Minkebige, with 556, led K. C. Seniors to two wins over Foresters, paced by Ed Mauel's 560. T. Becker's 590 paced Lions to the odd game over Elks, M. Rabideau heading the losers on 528. Scores:

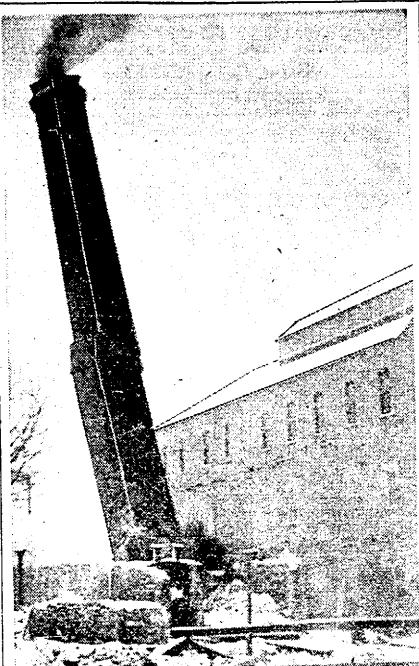
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**Utility Commission to** Confer With Aldermen

Kaukauna-The council is to meet tonight in the council rooms with the utility commission to discuss matters pertaining to the Outagamie mill property. Recommendations to come before tomorrow night's regular council meeting may be drawn

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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#### AS 110-FOOT STACK CAME DOWN

Kaukauna-Workmen engaged in making over the old Union Bag and Paper company plant, recently leased by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Friday brought the 110-foot chimney stack to the ground. With a crowd lining the Wisconsin avenue bridge and amateur photographers and to date have no opposition. clustered nearby, a C. R. Meyer and Sons crew brought the stacks down They are Lester J. Brenzel, city early in the afternoon. The stack is shown above as it fell toward the clerk; Mrs. Mary Hooyman, trea- Holv Cross Cagers river, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Haas Will Continue Lecture Series at Park School Tuesday

methods used by United States cussion, correspondents in foreign capitols in gathering and transmitting news

to America. He will show also how cerrespondents in the dictatorships succeed in getting news which would otherwise be censored past government officials.

Haas will describe some of the there will be a period of open dis- defense.

Sand Your Sidewalks

### 21 Candidates in Field for 17 City Jobs at Kaukauna

Four Members of Council Announce They Will Seek Reelection

Kaukauna - Five weeks from Tuesday Kaukauna voters will select city officials for another year with 21 candidates now in the list for the 17 positions open.

The last two weeks have shown more activity in the ward races. Incumbent councilmen who have come out for reelection are George Proper. Second ward; T. L. Seggelink, Third ward; Raymond Nagel, Fourth ward, and Frank Femal, Fifth ward. Seggelink is the only one with opposition so far, being opposed by James T. Hanby.

Two have entered the race for supervisor against incumbents, Max

Nomination papers to reelect Ed- slaying. ward Rennicke and Marshall Bayorgeon are being circulated.

No further candidates for mayor Beaver Patrol Best have appeared since three announced their intention to run a month ago, and to all appearances another 3-cornered race is in the offing. Candidates are Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, George C. Egan and Assemblyman William J. Gantter.

Incumbents of four city offices have signified they will run again, surer; Joseph Dietzler, assessor, and Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney.

Army Officers Will Address Rotarians

Kaukauna—Grant C. Haase, Madi- Haase will describe the differ- Kaukauna — A national defense Park school. In the second game son current events commentator, ences between official and semi- program for the Rotary club Wed- Lutheran players edged out St. has chosen "Sources of World official news, show how European nesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna News," for his topic Tuesday eve- governments put fiction and pro- has been arranged by Frank Geurtz, Ristau and McGowan each rang ning at Park school. The lecture paganda into news and how neutral chairman of the program commitadditional chairs will be provided lecture Haas will interpret the news instructor who will speak on latest service with the United States in the Park school assembly hall. cf last week, and after the lecture developments affecting our national army, having been stationed in the

officer now on duty with the Wis- he served as an infantry officer in consin National Guard as an in-France.

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for

SPEED'S

FINE IN SKIING

BUT THE 'EXTRAS'

IN SMOKING GO



#### HELD IN SLAYING

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said where he served from 1918 to 1920 H. Streich opposing Fred Konrad at Tacoma, Wash., that John Ord as missionary pastor of churches in incumbent in the Third ward and (above), 42, Tacoma fireman, had Bell, Faucke, Denwood and other Richard Lehrer competing with confessed the wedding night slay- communities. In 1921 he accepted a John N. Corcoran incumbent, in the ing of the man who successfully call from Fremont Lutheran church Fourth. Other incumbents up for had courted his common law wife. and was installed April 17, 1921. reelection are Louis Faust, First Hale R. Nosler, 56, was killed and was installed April 17, 1921.

Hale R. Nosler, 56, was killed and Survivors are two daughters, his bride, Myra, 36, was critically Louise, 15, and Shirley Schmidt, 9, and Peter Reichel, Fifth ward. The two members of the board of in her abdomen. Nosler's body was

of Troop 27 will represent the troop 5 to 4 at the third quarter and in the district first aid contests. The matched two St. Mary points in the patrol, which won the troop tryouts, is composed of J. Ludke, Leo VandeLoo, Hugh Nelson, Richard Kiffee, and Francis Killian.

Still Undefeated in Grade School League

Kaukauna - Holy Cross cagers continued on their undefeated way in grade school league play Satur-On National Defense day with a 14 to 8 victory over Kaukauna - A national defense Park school. In the second game Mary, 7 to 6.

up 6 points to lead. Holy Cross series has seen large attendances nations may be swayed by cleverly tee. He has secured Major A. M. each meeting, and tomorrow night worded articles. Preceding the Mixson, of Appleton regular army structor. He has had extended

south, New York and in the Philli-Major Mixon is a regular army pine Islands. During the World war

### ev. E. A. Schmidt Miss Hilda Augustine, Oshkosh, and a brother, Theodore Schmidt, Little Rock, Ark. The body was taken to Oshkosh Kimberly — Mrs. John Laeyen decker who observed her eighty. Rev. E. A. Schmidt

Because of Ill Health

church, Fremont for 18 years, died kosh. Saturday afternoon at a New London hospital which he had entered 1894, in Oshkosh, the son of Mrs. Page, secretary. Henry Augustine, the Rev. Mr. Schmidt received his elementary parochial school, Oshkosh, and at- don menagerie in 1826. tended Concordia college, Milwaukee for six years. He was graduated from Concordia seminary at St. Louis, Mo., and later was ordained at Trinity Lutheran church, Oshkosh. He then went to South Dakota

Milwaukee; his mother, and stepeducation whose terms expire this cremated in a fire which swept the spring have as yet no opposition. honeymoon cottage shortly after the Sustine, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs.

while Wheelock and Peterson stood out for the losers. The Winners got off to a 5 to 2 lead at the quarter In First Aid Trials and led all the way. St. Mary's led over Lutherans at the half, 4 Kaukauna — The Beaver patrol to 2, but the winners crept in front

> M'Laughlin.f 0 0 Lucassen,c 3 Ristau.g 3 McGowan.g 0 1 Hatchell.g 4 0 10 Totals Totals 0 0 0 V'd'Loo,f 0 0 0 Derus,f 3 1 2 Totals

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finer, more costly tobaccos.

PRODUCERS TO MEET

Eighty-Sixth birthday Kimberly - Mrs. John Laeyenducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday af- decker, who observed her eightyternoon from the Trinity Lutheran sixth birthday Monday, celebrated Resigned Lutheran Paschurch, Bowen and School streets, the occasion Sunday with the imThe Rev. William Lauterbach, pasmediate family. tor of Emmaus Lutheran church, town of Lind, Waupaca county and

Mrs. Laeyendecker was born in the Rev. R. Karpinsky, of the Man-Utrech, Holland, Feb. 26, 1854, and Fremont-The Rev. E. A. Schmidt, awa Lutheran church, will be in came to this country in 1889, and 45, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran charge of the services. Burial will had been a resident of this vicinity be in Riverside cemetery, Osh-since. She has made two trips to Holland to visit relatives and friends.

Those entertained at the home Directors of the Fox River Valley were Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyen-10 days ago for medical treatment. Milk Producers Cooperative associ- decker, Jr., and family, Appleton: He resigned as pastor last November ation will meet Tuesday evening at Mrs. Clarence Melcher, and Mr. because of ill health. Born Oct. 8, the courthouse, according to Amos and Mrs. James Adams, and son,

It required 180 musket balls to Linen was first manufactured in education at Trinity Lutheran kill a dangerous elephant in a Lon- England by Flemish weavers in

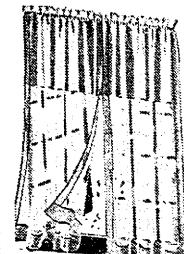
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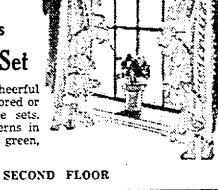
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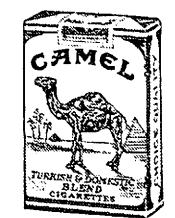
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strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).

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me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bour-1 don. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the laboratory findings of science.

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**JACKET DRESS** 

## Player May Get Jitters In Slam Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There is something about slam contracts that seems to have an unnerving effect on certain players just as the they were perched not too securely at a dizzy height. I have seen players who can and do "play the spots off" mere game contracts suffer what amounts to funk when they are called upon to play for a slam that is not a laydown. Surely nothing but tunk could account for the failure of the declarer in today's hand to make his con

East, dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH ▲ Q J 10 4 3 🛡 A K J 10 l

5 bearts Pass The hand was well bid. West was correct in taking out the spade double to four hearts, since the oppo-

Pass

2 diamonds 2 spades

5 dismonds Pass

Pass

4 hearts

1 beart

Double

4 no trump Pass

South opened his top spade and North's ten was won by declarer's ace. The ace of hearts was laid; North was void, which seemed to frighten the declarer to death. At led a low one for a ruff in dummy. But South was wide awake and ruffed with his seven of hearts, forcing dummy's Queen. Too late, declarer now saw he would not be able to ruff the last spade since South would overruff dummy if he were to try it. In desperation therefore he drew the adverse trumps and tried the one remaining chance of laying down the king of diamonds and then finessing against the queen (obviously he could not afford to lead the king and ace and then ruff a third round of diamonds, since in that case North would win the first club lead and cash a good spade.) The diamond finesse losing to North, the contract went down two as the club ace and

had strongly indicated at least a show off your n the adverse trumps were found to allow time for the streamlining! be in all in one hand, the declarer should have realized that the one chance for success lay in the establishment of dummy's diamonds rather than in the ruff of losing spades. Obviously, with the 3-3 diamond break, the proper line of play, namely, the immediate lead of two rounds of diamonds and ruff of the third round, would have made the contract a laydown. TOMORROW'S HAND

spade queen were cashed.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

¥ A 8 4 **♦** A 6 .87432 SOUTH AKQ9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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#### My Neighbor Says—

If you are looking for something rather interesting, try some of the new double pyrethrum, Lady Dawn is old rose, Lady Garnet is a red, and Lady Sylvia is a creamy white.

When cane-seated chairs begin to sag, turn them uphide down and wash cane with a sponge dipped in hot water.

#### Youth Drives Bus and Resumes His Schooling

Salem. Va.-Fred Scott, a straping youth who gut school when he was in the sixth grade, got a job three years ago driving a Roanoke county school bus. He had to wait for his young passengers to get out of class, so he decided to go to school with them. Scott picked up where he had

left off in 1929 and now, at 25, is a sophomore at Andrew Lewis High School. He hopes to prepare for the He's studying hard, and finds he;

learns more easily than he did as a boy. His favorite subjects are civics and science.

Each day Fred drives 47 miles taking pupils from the Brush Mountain, Ashbottom and Kesler's Mill sections to and from schools here. On Saturdays and during vacation he works as a stone mason.

A little salt added to unbeaten egg whites will increase their volume, when beaten. And the beat- of Raphael, is now in filet crochet. en whites are less likely to become watery if they're 'eft stand-

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# || Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



This young beauty scrutinizes her skin in the broad daylight with aid of a stunning pouch compact mirror.

thing with it!"

But sometimes we need a jab at mond suit, declarer promptly laid And one long look in a mirror usunegligent too long. In The Looking Glass

> candid friend without speaking a duds! single cutting remark. If you will stand before it in a good light it will point out just where renovating should be done! Winter clothes have hidden the bulges and hollows and now that Spring is knocking at your door, you will have to do a little streamlining. Let me caution you not to lose

weight too rapidly through starvation. Your body needs a certain amount of food fuel each day to take you on your round of duties. See that it gets sufficient food so your strength will not be taxed. What good is a streamlined figure if you have no strength to go out Considering the fact that North and enjoy life and incidentally five card spade suit by his bidding, You should lose weight slowly, the declarer's line of play was through sane dieting and definite abysmally foolish. The moment corrective exercises done daily. So

> Look Long at Your Face Sit down before your mirror and do a little acting. Speak to yourself, smile, laugh heartily, frown, concentrate. Study your face as you act and don't be alarmed if you detect some rather unattractive poses. But make note of them, and take them the next day to correct them before your mirror, so it can tell you whether your expressions are as attractive as they might be.

How about your hair-do? Have you been wearing the same style for the past umpty-ump years? What condition is it in? Are the temples thinning, is it dry and is it fading? Determine to recondition it.

A magnifying glass in your hand, or propped up against a window pane is the most candid proof of all. But don't start squeezing out pimples and blackheads! Use the magnifying glass solely to determine whether your skin needs a pore treatment, a lubrication, or a thorough scrubbing. Then supply yourself with the necessary aids. Eye-

hand immediately.

by a friend, especially if the crit- line. And, my dears, be courageous icism pricks our physical vanity, and look long at those. Age begins soon learn to appreciate her. You know how you react when a to show with the double chin and candid friend remarks, "Gracious dowager's hump. No dress looks" Helen, you certainly have put on well on rounded shoulders. If the weight!" Oh, "Why don't you go to shock is great enough you will bemy hairdresser, your hair looks ter- gin to correct your posture at once. down and the fact disclosed that rible! I feel sure he could do some- Write me and I will help you with

The last look in the mirror any rate, his succeeding play was our vanity-it serves to make us should be a fashion parade. Strut very bad. Instead of embarking on take a good long look in a mirror before it dressed in your current the establishment of West's dia- to see ourselves as others see us! wardrobe and take note of how you look in clothes. Study the down the king of spades and then ally convinces us that we have been lines of your most becoming dress or suit and determine just why those lines are good. That will help Your mirror can be your most you when you shop for new Spring

Miss Lindsay will be glad to help you with your Spring beauty problems if you will write her briefly care of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



NOT ETIQUETTE BREACH Playing games for money, placing bets or taking stimulants or doing anything which can disastrously affect people of certain temperaments may so easily prove hurtful to those of untested temperament who feel forced to follow example, that the question of politeness in refusing is quite beside the mark. No rule of courtesy ever requires that one eat food to which one is viowithout parachute!

I must say that jumping from an airplane—even with parachute—is hardly suggested by the "gambling" of the people described by a reader, who asks "What can be done if all one's friends like to play for stakes whenever they play a game of any kind? I don't play for money because I was brought up not to play games for money. It isn't a question of the sums of money involved, because they are slight and not beyond what I could easily afford. I would also ask whether it is inexcusably rude to refuse alcoholic

beverages?" In answer, as I have already said, the fact that the stakes are far behair over the lip will be so magni- does not mean that you can be exfied that you will take tweezer in pected to "go against" your principles. But it does of course mean A triple mirror reveals the chin that you can't expect to play with stunts that it will bankrupt their

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masterpieces, the Sistine Madonna cd.

It is equally lovely as a panel for pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, decorates the bridal table at the

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your home or as the center of an ex- Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave- wedding reception?

Dear Miss Dix-What can we do got a queer feeling that the Maug-

How To Let People Pass In A Theatre

n a theatre, should you rise to let others pass, or let them crowd by

plenty of room.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is any color ever

ing a while before they are used. Quisite altar cloth. Pattern 2495 connue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Answer: No. not unless you call them that you can't afford to feed cr having anything but beans. Just distinction. The studio apartment A speck of salt for each white is tains charts and directions for pan-Pattern number, your Name and plenty.

Answer: No. not unless you call them that you can't afford to feel and afford to feel afford to feel

## Social Clubs are Useful if Guided by Experienced Adult

Along about the age of twelve boys and girls feel a strong compulsion to get into groups-boys by themselves, girls by themselves. They have no definite plan to work out together. They want to be in the crowd, talk over their troubles and their hopes, and have a good time. This good ime idea is vague, but it is powerful. Each child has in him something that wants to be expressed in action. The doing of it is what the child

Some children want to talk, just talk-getting together and talking is their way of having a good time. They plan big doings, discuss school and home problems, but after the ideas are talked out nothing more comes of them.

There are other groups who add something more to the scheme. Maybe they take nature walks, or put on a show for charity, or organize an entertainment, where the leaders can shine. The main thing always is to get together and have a good time. A perfectly harmless healthy idea that is

a normal phase of their growth. There are some little difficulties that arise in these clubs. Sometimes indesirable children enter them. By undersirable one means undesirable characters. One misguided child, one wrongly headed, is a threat to how to cook and what to cook; how the group. For that reason a grown- to live in the open with pleasure.

oo, is essential, but the advisor must be in the background, alert to the trusted advisor can put in the right suggestion at the right time.

of advisor. No advisor, no club.

A group of twelve year old girls have a social club. They think it would be a fine idea to spend a day at a nearby beach resort. Fine. But the advisor must go along, maybe two of them. It is impossible to tell children all the reasons for this. They accept the situation and go: under the wing of the advisor or None of us cares to be criticized; and throat line, and the shoulder they stay at home. If the advisor is fit for the position, the children When boys decide to build a hut,

or a group of huts, and spend week ends in them, they ought to be encouraged provided that there is a man who understands what it is all about is along with them. He can show them how to build, and what;

up person should be in the position His experience can save them from have been able to pay the rent and Children dislike the idea of the many a mistake. One group of boys grocery bill. advisor very much. The very idea spread their meal out and sit on poiof the social club is the getting to- son ivy to eat it. Had an advisor gether, away from adults. That, been along they could have been visits them occasionally, but he spared much woe.

detect any tendency to wrong doing. or a fearful liability. They ought Social clubs can be a great asset happens. It may not be sinful but it may be or a fearful liability. They ought unwise schemes that are afoot and under the misest bind of the misest bind o under the wisest kind of supervi- work, nor does he have any decided

> Is your child inclined to quarrel with other children? And blame everybody but himself when things go wrong? Angelo Patri's sympathetic advice will help you to help him, in this and many other ways. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," enclosing ten cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

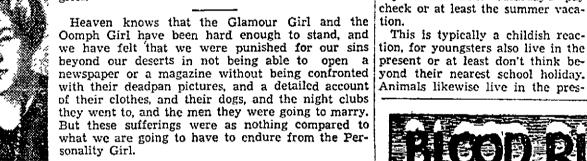
Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

## Dix Says 'Personality Girl Has Arrived to Torment Us'

BY DOROTHY DIX

It's for crying out loud! It does seem as if what with the war, and the DIAGNOSIS: depression and all, we have about all the trouble we can stand, but another affliction is lying in wait for us. Just as we thought that the Glamor Girl and the Oomph Girl had gone the way of all flesh and that few men in his own experience had velope with a dume for printing straight, softly tailored and becom-

life was going to be worth living once more, the any plans for their future. Personality Girl has arrived to torment us. Great



For, according to the way she is being pressagented, she is "vivacious and impetuous and temperamental and she glows." And if you don't tremble in fear and horror at that announcement, you are a better man than I am, Gunga Din, and the world's champion optimist.

Of course, what a few silly rich the great original copycat and she girls do is nothing to get panicky would rather be dead than not to over if they keep their crimes to have the same hair-do, the same themselves. If they want to glamor dress, the same hat, say the same and comph, let 'cm. If they want things and act the same way as al to spend their money in buying the other girls do. And if it is the natural complement to blonde We rode in silence until the cab dare to jump out of an airplane publicity, leave 'em do it. Let them thing to be vivacious and impetuous even exploit their personality if and temperamental and glow, our they get a kick out of doing it.

But the trouble is that their example is as contagious as the measles, and so the millions of girls who have spent the last three years trying to look glamorous and seducto go into action and do things which will make our hair stand on

five minutes, and pulling off crazy ly goddess. fathers trying to hush up.

God help us! We needn't think we will escape the personality racket.

these people. If you play an excellent game, they may be willing to ciples! I really think the only answer is to see your friends otherwhere than at card-playing times, Unless—let us say—you have not the slightest fear of acquiring a taste for risk, and might perhaps look closely at your principles to see whether they have roots or whether they are no more than There is no rudeness in refusing

either alcohol or food unless your manner of saying "No thank you" is-disapproving or impolite.

Dear Mrs. Post: If you are seated

Answer: When there is no room in front of you and people are siting on either side of you, it is necput your toes ballet-fashion under evening because after our uninvited inue, skidding crazily over the ice, your seat and by twisting your guests have had a full meal they missing a truck by a squeak. snees toward the vacant seat make like to sit around and talk. What The Wedding Cake

Send ten cents in coin for this added to the wedding cake that Answer:

Sailies and Mamies are going to be it, no matter whether nature made them that way or not. Which, of course, is a pity because in its proper place on page 23, has dicted darkly. originality in people is their greatmoved up to the page I headlines. est charm, just as the something dif-This, my young friend, is the worst tive and mysterious are now going ferent is in nature or in works of winter in fifty-five years and art, and in trying to be somebody chances of getting a tan are slim." else instead of herself a girl threws away her own line of attractions out the smoke lazily. "Swell!" he and expensive luncheons.

and gets nothing in return. We said, "I've been wanting to mect All the nice, quiet little girls we see this illustrated every day. A someone who remembered the winknow will suddenly turn vivacious big Amazonian woman for instance, ter of '88. How was it?" and begin to shrick at the top of tries to act cute like a little dolltheir voices and jump around like baby girl, but when she curls up entirely without meat or drink." monkeys on a stick. We will have on a sofa or swings her feet from | "It did wonders for your figure," impetuous young maidens smashing the top of a table she looks like a he said smoothly. "But seriously, brow stragglers and superfluous low any possible level of gambling up bars, getting drunk and cloping performing elephant, whereas she Chris, give up the idea of this new ing its teeth in zero weather, but on the spur of the moment with would have filled all eyes if she studio and let's skip for Bermuda." of all days I had chosen the coldest bounders they have only known had stuck to her own role as a state-

> Quiet little girls cutting up and annoyed. "With me as bait," he the movers were two hours late. trying to be the life of the party; shouted. "You may not know it, Our temperamental daughters dull ones trying to wisecrack; old but I m proposing to you for the at 19 George Street, Mr. Kimball, will be even more faddy and pa- ones wearing debutante clothes, and last time." tronizing and unpleasant to live so on and so forth. And it is be- I took a long drink of expensive out to dinner, leaving a sign in the with than they are now, and when cause girls have this mania for mak- ice-water. "The people at the next window of his antique shop that care. While Mr. Kimball stood in we think of a whole nation of girls ing rubber stamps of themselves table are enchanted." I said, "But he'd return at six-thirty. That left the lower hall to superintend the trying to glow, we can only throw that causes us to be so despondent couldn't I refuse you for the last three-quarters of an hour to wait, moving I warmed my hands at the up our hands in despair and cry: over this Personality Girl business, time in the privacy of a taxi?"

For nothing is more depressing to then called for the check and I We will not. The American girl is see than a dear little Puritan try- looked about with regret. ing to be a bold, bad woman and gulping her cocktail down as if it time you're going to lunch in luxu- and I had to stay out on the street were medicine, unless it is a quiet ry for many a day, Christine Ho- until he got back. Not that the carry you-that is, divide your one trying to tell a funny story, warth." winnings or your losses - which And, anyway, we like our girls as And for a moment, completely ing paid by the hour, and were to try to change themselves into Toby would be so simple since furniture strewn all over the sidesomebody else.

Free Boarding House for Relatives

about some relatives, who are much ham money would completely inbetter off than we are, who appar- undate the Howarth ambition and pockets and resolutely forced Berently consider our house a free that was to paint one really good muda out of my mind. It was awboarding house. Any evening from picture. two to six people will walk in at | I had just come back from Paris the corner seemed unusually dim mealtime. Often when we come ten days before, full of ambition and a blur of snow in the air made home at night we will find them and strong resolutions. But I'd been the street seem even darker. The narked in front of our house waitng for me to come in and cook dinner for them. I have remonstrated with them about this, but they say: I'd have taken the first ship back lay so near Fifth Avenue. Of course, we wouldn't take this to Havre. liberty with you if we weren't kin-"I don't understand you," Toby folks." I do my own housework and said a few minutes later as he find the extra cooking a great bur-slammed the taxi door and sat den. Besides, we can't afford it, as down beside me. we have all we can do to support I nodded. "I've been having the essary to stand. If there is a vacant our own family, Many times we same trouble with myself." seat next to you, you can usually have to give up our plans for the The taxi raced down Park Ave-

> for it. Being kin to you does not must we do about it? give them the privilege of eating DISCOURAGED

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

do not earn money, for they look of nuts is an instinctive reaction: upon wage-earning as almost as not an evidence of his intelligent typical of the virile male as broad foresight. shoulders, or whiskers on his chin. Women have more admiration for a man who may earn only \$10 per week energetically doing odd jobs. than for the skilled worker who passively waits at home for some as bread, cheese or bologna, and employment agency to steer him manufacture his own meal. into a high salaried position.

CASE P-191: Hal K., aged 27, has been married for three years. "I'm so worried about Hal," his energetic wife announced, as she sat down in my office. "He has been out of work for the

"But he seems listless and defeated. Oh, he went around to the vari-

"Furthermore, he has no particu-



fondness for anything. We could borrow money for him to go to six months. Have you acquired any but he doesn't know.

life, she resents his sissy behavior." John Erskine in a radio broadcast

The average person looks hardly

beyond the next Saturday's pay heck or at least the summer vaca-This is typically a childish reac-

tion, for youngsters also live in the present or at least don't think be-

19 GEORGE STREET

"A tan would be awfully becom-

I ate the last bit of pastry re-

"I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham,

paper lately you must have noticed

that the weather, instead of staying

Toby lighted a cigarette, blowing

"With the sunburn as bait," I

luctantly and looked across at him, said.

as he sipped his coffee. "It is the me again,

Park Avenue.

hair."

murmured.

We were having luncheon that Toby said between his teeth,

Women lose respect for men who | ent. Even the squirrel's hiding away

What's Your Destination? If a resourceful young man cannot find a restaurant in his vicinity at meal time, he will not go hungry, for he'll buy the "makings," such

The same type of resourceful male will also refuse to give up in despair just because an employment agency cannot offer him a good po-Instead, he will make himself a

ob, even if he must wash windows, mow lawns, simoniz automobiles, past six months. Fortunately, I have tend furnaces, glue wobbly furniture together, or peddle brushes or vanilla and lemon extract from door It makes little difference where

you start in the economic world, for you'll reach the top if you have the brains, ambition, perseverance and doesn't seem to care much what intelligent foresight typical of all

Remember, moreover, that success is never a 50-yard dash but a marathon race. And every race must have a previously selected goal. You cannot hope to win unless you run toward the proper destination. Even the average college man today, however, doesn't know his ap-

proximate destination. It isn't essential at that age, though, that you select the specific profession or business which you wish to make your life goal. Nor do you have to forego all the social ife and pleasures of the world.

Enjoy life moderately as you drift through it, but be sure you drift forward. Don't let yourself get caught up in an eddy wherein you swirl around in a circle. Take inventory of yourself every

school if he knew what he wanted, new talents or habits meanwhile Adams' Pattern 4366 is so right for which warrant your receiving a the thirty-four-to-forty-eight size "Dr. Crane, I can't go on forever salary increase? Wage increases range. It's slimly flattering, with a being the breadwinner of the fam- should not be awarded just be- front yoke coming in one piece from ily. A girl doesn't mind working for cause you have spent additional the back to hold in the bodice fullher man if he is studying for future years on the job, but because you ness. The skirt, which has jus success. She considers her efforts a have acquired some additional mer- enough flare for grace, is in three good investment in such a situation. its which actually make you more easy pieces. Trim the V-neck with a But when her man has no goal in valuable to your employer or to so- stunning notched collar, made in ciety in general.

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He had an amazing collection of antiques in his shop and I have high regard for early American furniture. Toby said it was evactly the niture. Toby said it was exactly the would fall for, an unkind remark since I'd been living in Paris and years. But in spite of that grinning siur I signed the lease and got my

It was after half-past six now ing to you." Toby said irrelevantly the Maugham money were getting and my feet were half an hour colder when Mr. Kimball finally ap-

"I shall send you carnations." I but if you've met up with a news- said, growing weaker by the mo-"You'll regret this." Toby pre-

> "Probably," said I. "The fare is forty-five, Buddy," said the driver. And I jumped out of the taxi. turning my back on coral beaches

pulled up in front of my hotel.

"I'm sailing on Friday,"

Exactly one week later Toby's malevelent prophecy was fulfilled. Huddled in a wicker chair on the sidewalk in front of my new home!

I was literally frozen with regret. For weeks New York had been smothered with snow and chatterto move. The temperature shivered around zero until three in the af-He straightened his shoulders, ternoon, then dropped below and

the owner of the house had gone He must have expected me earlier streplace in the shop. Coming into Toby glared at the people, at me, in the day or forgotten that I was the warm room made my bones moving in. Whatever the misunder- ache. standing I had no keys to the house "This," I told myself, "is the last or to the apartment, so the movers men were impatient-they were bethey are, and we don't want them replete. I weakened. Life with loafing snugly in the truck with my

> there was the Maugham money to walk. A downtown clock struck six. keep the paths shoveled, but whenever I thought of marrying him I Half an hour more. Indescribably Dreary

> I plunged my hands into my fully distressing. The street light at away from New York too long. The few people who were about padcity seemed strange and I felt a dled past on the snowy sidewalk little foreign and bewildered at the like ghosts. It seemed impossible changes. If it hadn't been for Toby that such a lonely, deserted place I gave up being a brave girl

"and in a torment or regret thought of Toby and Bermuda. Whatever had possessed me to move to such a neighborhood? The day we called to look at the studio had been so different. George Street lay matter-of-fact and peaceful in the crisp sunny air. I'd seen an advertisement in the paper and grabbed Toby and a taxi to have a look at the apartment and was tremendously impressed. The old you out of house and home. One brownstone house had obviously woman who had the same experibeen a fine residence and even Just have enough grit to defend ence that you are having told me though it was weathered and

POTUUU KUNDEULU

"You still persist in moving down to that god-awful neighborhood," day at a resplendent restaurant on! I cleared my throat and told him yes in a small voice, without daring furniture out of storage. to look at him. The weather and

reared down the street.

"Why, Miss Howarth," he called in the most surprised voice when he was still a few doors away, his cyes widening at my household goods and me littering the sidewalk. I'd have shouted except that my face was stiff enough to crack A sweet picture I made, damp and bedraggled with wisps of hair plas-

tered against my cheecks by the "This is dreadful," he exclaimed as he came up to me. "I wasn't expecting you until tomorrow. Ishi the boy who helps in the shop is

wise there would have been someone to let you in. "I thought I told you I was com ing today, but it doesn't matter," "I've never been so glad to see any

one in my life."

He hurried into the vestibule, stil apologizing as he unlocked the front my furniture up the steps and into the house with more speed than

Finally the men left and I went upstairs to my studio, in the reat CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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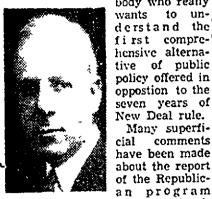
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Would be Act of Education by Republican Party, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-The American habit of depending on digests or summaries of important documents may be a good one in many instances, but it will not be of avail to anybody who really



first comprehensive alternative of public policy offered in oppostion to the seven years of New Deal rule. Many superficomments iave been made about the report of the Republican program

committee headed by Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, but nobody really is entitled to criticise the document for others who has not read every syllable of the 30,000-word statement of policy.

In many respects the report will rank as the most interesting statement of policy in a democracy since the days when the British Labor party electrified the world with its pentrating analysis of contemporary affairs in Britain

The Glenn Frank report is not the work of one man. It is the work of many persons, both with and without government experience, and represents an approach to questions of national policy which is challeng- ment itself that one begins to see ing, whether or not one agrees with

The document has been read by this correspondent-every word of it—and while there is room for difference of opinion on solutions offered, it can be said that the document is true liberalism. It does not dom for anybody to do as he pleases either in industry or labor. Nevertheless it does represent a program that looks toward the emancipation ganized employes and producers, from the yoke of excessive governmental domination of our economic

New Deal Record Curiously enough there is not a ance the budget?"

whole report that reflects in any tions comprehensively and directly deals with New Deal policy and the 600,000 or more independent voters walls looked bare and cold. New Deal record and is an excellent who will want to know what they example of objective writing. Far from being the pussy-foot New Deal.

ype of declaration which political. The report may or may not be Gienn adopted by the Republican National Frank report is a forthright pro- convention next June. Politicians nouncement which is worded in may not like it. But it ought to be can readily recognize the scope and any group of political hacks could write in the wee hours of the morn-

The report disposes of the notion ing during the two or three days of that the choice today hies between bectic sessions of a national convenno intervention by government and tion. The Glenn Frank report is business. It makes clear that the is neither favorable to the special ache with regret. He was in Ber- not content to let me freeze in to start unpacking. true problem is "the nature, extent interests of privilege in business nor muda, warm and comfortable, and peace. I glared at the apartment, and purpose" of the intenvention, to the racketeers in the pressure here I was in a strange house cold Nor are economic matters treated groups But taken on its face, it is, and uncomfortable exclusively. Indeed, social object a pronouncement of policy which. Then Mr. Kimball called up the

now and then to indulge in loose tions rather than to misuse public said, coming upstairs briskly to characterizations, some have said power for partisan or personal pur- hand me the envelope and an enorthat the report is just another New poses. Dealish document. Anybody who The report nowhere uses these janitor is supposed to come at six takes the trouble to read it through words, but its whole essence can o'clock to fix the furnace, but he will see that the report is as differ- be expressed in a phrase-the desire hasn't arrived tonight." He smiled. ent from the New Deal conception to give everybody a "square deal." of public policy as fascism is from. The Republican National commit- few drinks too many and doesn't American democracy. Even fascism tee may think it has more import turn up. I'm helpless when it comes contends its objective is the maxi- tant uses for its meagre funds, but a to fixing the furnace," he went on, mum good for the maximum num- free distribution of the Glenn Frank "but I'll bring up some wood. Perber, so there is little opportunity to report would be in itself an act of haps an open fire will help. determine the merit of any national education in the proper exercise of . I told him that would be fine policy merely by hearing a declara- an opposition party's obligation to The thought of an open fire was tion of objectives. It is therefore by the public.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Edward VIII, ruled 46 weeks, live on starvation wages any longer:" days, 13 hours and 57 minutes.

alysis of each problem and of the

methods and processes of govern-

in the Glenn Frank report a liber-

alized Republican party rising to

meet political coercionism as it has

developed under the New Deal

philosophy of government.

dents of political science, experts in the sills.

for political perty might produce a ceiling and two long studio win- she turned and ran up the stairs Voters Have One Week document that would answer once dows in the rear. There was a tre- to the third floor, knocked on the and for all the petulant queries of mendous red brick fireplace and door of the apartment above mine. New Dealers on the stump: "What another window on the east and off then called, "Richard!" She called would you do? How would you bal- to the left of the living room lay a several times, but there was no anzens who wish to vote in the prisingle sentence or phrase in the The report answers these ques- been so enthusiastic a week ago, went back into the chaos of trunks names at the city clerk's office. The way on President Receivedt person- not of course to the satisfaction of lighted by only one bulb in the ceil-, for any stray heat from the hall. ally nor is there any mention of him its political opponents, but designing the place was indescribably. Immediately footsteps overhead those who have not voted in the last

> are voting for if they vote out the closed the windows, standing for before when the girl knocked there regretted for the thirty-ninth time branches rattling against the fire

> > Telegram From Toby

tives and social legislation form a labor and agriculture can stand on stairway. "A telegram and a packas well as business for its simple age for you, Miss Howarth." the national capital formula is to be honest and forth- I went out into the hall. "I'm

where there is a tendency every right, to try to find the right solu- sorry the house isn't warmer," he mous florists's box, "Patrick, the "Every now and then he takes a

encouraging and I carried the box

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 'back to my room feeling a notch higher just as an attractive girl The program committee report of the second floor. The place was came out of the middle apartment, River Valley Paper Mardi Gras, apartments will be conducted by represents the labor of nearly two desolate and no warmer than the next to mine. She was Mr. Kim- which will be held during the first the common council at 7:30 Wednessyears, with countless conferences sidewalk. Apparently the maid had ball's niece. I'd met her the day week of July, will meet at 7 o'clock day evening. March 6, in city hall be application to remodel the propose a return to reactionary and discussions in which hundreds decided that the room needed airing I looked at the apartment. Seeing tonight at the Conway hotel with a of persons in different parts of the for all the windows were wide open me must have been a surprise, be-representative of the John B. Rog-United States participated. Stu- and the snow was drifting in over gause she stepped back nervously ers Production company, Fostoria, into her room, then evidently think- Ohio. A pageant on the history of last election must register at the taxation, social security, medical Standing in the middle of the ing better of it, came out into the paper making in the Fox River val- clerk's office to be eligible for vetcare problems, labor relations, agri- room. I looked about me with a hall. She had a handkerchief press- ley will be considered. H. L. Davis, insof labor unions agriculture, busi- culture and public finance partici- wail How could I ever make the ed to her mouth and was crying Jr., is executive chairman for the ness men and everybody else, inpated and gave of their time and place look habitable? The room quietly. Without speaking to me or event. energies unselfishly so that a ma- a as old-fashioned with a very high even glancing again in my direction

I walked across the room and ment above, yet only a minute

Mr. Kimbali had told no one had passed my door

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cludes that section of the city on the south side of the river to West av-Eva Le Gallienne as Hedda Gabler in Ibsen's classic drama, comes to enue and on the north side south of the stage of the Rio theater tomorrow evening. The pathological aspects of Hedda's difficult nature are in no way external; they slowly unfold throughout Ibsen's play, until through the subtle touches of the master's The Duke of Windsor, as King psychologist's hand. Hedda stands revealed as a bitterly unhappy woman, tormented by the demons of selfishness, discontent and boredom. Ibsen, in his note-books, repeatedly refers to her as "ice-cold" and indeed the springs of humanity in her nature have frozen and atrophied. Her latent power turns in upon itself and becomes a destructive force, which sweeps others in its path, finally destroying Hedda herself. Earle Larimore is shown as Eilert Lovborg.

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Only this week remains for citismall kitchen and bathroom. I'd swer so she came downstairs and I mary election to register their and now littered with furniture and and furniture leaving the door open deadline is Saturday noon. Persons who have never voted in the city. as an individual. The document edly to the satisfaction of the 10.- Greary. The freshly painted white attracted by attention. Someone two years or those who have moved was walking around in the apart- their place of residence since the

a moment to look down into the had been no answer. I knew that that day the impulse that led me to me that in the summer he had gone upstairs since then. It was career, and tore the string off the quite a flower garden in the large strange, I thought, then I put the box. In a lovely blue pottery jar square of ground in front of the box down on a trunk and tore open were six bright red geraniums with such a way that persons familiar accepted. For it is ever so much betwith each of the problems discussed ter a pronouncement of policy than

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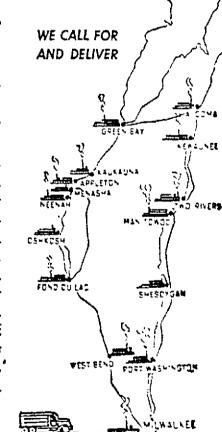
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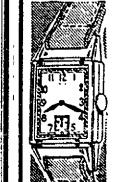
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#### THE \$32,000,000 "DEBT"

The state highway commission of Wisronsin the other day published its annual financial statement. So once more we find that the grand total of unauthorized diversions of the gasoline tax and motor Ircense fee receipts has increased. During the last year, 1939, the state highway commission collected more than \$4,000,000 in excess of disbursements, and today the total of receipts over expenses since 1933 reaches almost \$26,000,000, and the end is not in sight.

That tremendous total of taxes is not in the treasury. It was spent. It was collected for one purpose, spent for many others entirely unrelated to that purpose, It was spent to pay salaries of state employes scattered through the growing state capitol and the rest of the state. It was spent for relief, pensions, and other welfare activities, although the motorist, for all that he knows from the state gasoline tax laws and the speeches of politicians, believes that all of his contributions go for highways.

Today we have Governor Heil with plans to "divert" another \$6,000,000 during the next two years. In state politics nowadays, the word "divert" is pleasantly regarded as synonymous with "borrow." The idea is, we gather, that the sum total of "diversions" will remain on the highway commission's books as a credit, to be paid back by the general state treasury in some millenium not yet discernible.

So in a six year period, the highway taxpayers will have contributed about \$32,000,000 toward the maintenance of the state government, and we ask, how long is this to go on?

How long will it be before a state legislature and a governor have the courage to admit that the gasoline taxpayer is paying more for the support of state institutions and state activities than the income taxpayer?

How long will it be before a political party in control of the state government will have the honesty to correct a system which dictates that the gasoline tax, scaled according to the number of miles traveled by the owner of a car, shall bring in more than \$5,000,000 a year for the state general fund while the income tax, based on ability to pay, produces only about \$4,000,000 a year for that fund?

How long will it be before the sanctimonious gentlemen in all political parties who write the party platforms will note the glaring, shameful disparity between those pious effusions and the record of their representatives in office, on this issue at least?

The effect of the present state policy -and the blame is to be fixed on the politicians of the several creeds in Wisconsin -is to push the burden of balancing the state budget which no one has the ability or the political stamina, apparently, to balance by orthodox means on the backs of

Every fall the gentlemen who run for office under their respective party labels and effulgent platforms promise lower taxes for the farmer. But more than half of the automobiles registered in Wisconsin belong to the farmers, who therefore pay half of the sum diverted from highway taxes to finance a budget which the legislature found unable to balance either by reductions or just, general tax-

The theory and the justification for the heavy state gasoline tax, and the inordinately high motor registration fees, was the raising of public money for the construction and maintenance of a modern highway system. When the state government conveniently overlocks that fact, and use, those funds for other ends, it is not only breaking faith, but it is endorsing an untenable principle by assessing the owners of automobiles for the support of public institutions which the owners of yachte, horses, motor boats and

airplanes also enjoy and ought to pay for. The total of \$31,674,348 which the motorists of Wisconsin have paid to the state highway commission in the last six years. and which politicians have appropriated to other uses, stands as a monument to insincerity and faint hearts, for which there ought to be no place in Wisconsin politics. Some day soon, we hope, that monument may be taken down and its cause eliminated.

A RUSSIAN PROBLEM OF OUR OWN All is quiet, calm, serene. Nothing mars the peaceful scene, Stack the empties in the sink, Illeana's in the clink. Now the claraor's evanesced: Riot squads can get some rest Now the uproar can subside: Illeana's roped and tied.

Thus sang Ethel Jacobson in the Los Angeles Examiner, concerning one Laurel's light o' love which we cannot concede to be a mere local problem to Cali-

Daily divorces in the film colony, a habit which has spread to the most illustrious names in the country, may be no one's particular business but when they take fellows like Hardy and Laurel for a dizzy ride and smash their faith and illusions they are jeopardizing our little store of good humor in this country which is more important than that gold we have glutted in the Kentucky hills.

Good humor is nearly as essential to the race as good air. When we stop laughing at our own foibles and foolishness a stark tragedy will have begun. The Mark Twains and Bill Nyes of our father's generation now speak to us from the silver screen. And we want none of our clowns weeping.

That is why something will have to be done to protect fellows like Laurel. Why should we create organizations to meet budding starlets at the train lest they be led astray by designing villains who wear oiled mustachios but do nothing for the sweet innocence of a fellow like Laurel? A country that spends a fortune annually to save dogs and cows from cruelty is blind to the mad attacks of wild women upon trusting and defenseless actors. The result is found in the confiding actions of this young man called Laurel who threw himself into the open arms of Illeana, the shapely Amazon from the Volga. It is true that his friends rescued him from the web of intrigue she wove around him and paid the damosel 6500 smackers to release her future claims so the comedian could go back to tripping over one foot as the galleries screamed. And just in time was Laurel saved, too. Hear the evidence of the inspired Los Angeles reporter who wrote up one of Illeana's eve-

"This is the itinerary of Illeana's latest journey to the clink; along about 2:00 a. m. Illeana and Vera, her drinking companion, after touring other night spots, had run up a \$7.00 bill for strong drinks at the Jane Jones Little Club on Sunset Boulevard. Bartender Herman suggested that the ladies pay up. 'Nutsky' or words to that effect. said Illeana. 'Comes the revolution and I'll have the strawberries and cream and you'll have the hives.' The bartender snatched Illeana's fur coat for security. The ladies called a cab. "'Where to?' asked the driver James

"'Figure it out for yourselfsky, snaried Illeana, 'It's your cab, ain't it?'

Ring figured it out. He drove around until the meter figured \$12.50 and then deposited them at the sheriff's Fairfax sub-station.

"'I want the Commissar,' screamed Illeana. But she got a ride in the Black Maria.

The gals were chanting the Vodka boat song when the patrol wagon drew

up at the jail. "'Ah, cried Illeana. 'The Kremlin! home again."

Something should be done to a country that allows such dangerous females to roam at large, casting their wiles and artifices at the gay, innocent and laughing youth of the land?

We don't know just exactly what to propose but the masculinity in this country assuredly needs some sort of protection and isn't getting it. And to'show that Laurel is no exception look at John the Barrymore.

#### EUROPEAN POSSESSIONS AT OUR DOORSTEP

Probably few suggestions, received a colder reception from the American people than that the time was ripe to ask Britain and France to turn over to this country their possessions in the West Indies in liquidation of their debts from World War No. 1.

The suggestion itself is a good one but this is a wretched time to make it. There is something more than craven in waiting until these countries have their backs to the wall in order to press our demands upon them. Did we pursue such a policy we would qualify ourselves for full admission into the Brotherhood of European Cut-throats. And yet as we turn away from that suggestion with a blush at the very thought of such a cowardly maneuver we should not forget that we surprise all Europe with our attitude.

Europe believes that the time to strike is when someone in the family is sick. When the doctor calls at the next house or an ambulance stops at the door it is like a stroke of fortune. Every nation with the exception of some of the democracies -but not all of them by any means-has taken advantage of its neighbor's distress to swoop down upon her and grab. And the neighbor has bided its time for anoth-

er turn of the wheel of fortune. But France and Britain owe us many honest billions, money our people paid out to finance their wars. They took all the loot they could gather up from the defeated and let us whistle. They are prone to tell us they cannot gather together enough American exchange to make their payments but when someone mentions the fact that they have other property that would be suitable to wipe out the debt they speak about the lovely August sunsets.

Why talk about extending the Monroe Doctrine to Iceland when there are scores of islands that could be used as readily as a base of supplies located three thousand nilles nearer Panama?

# The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GOUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Those who sit down with Franklin Roosevelt on Sunday afternoons or at other times when he is really, in a relaxing mood, have seen a distinct change in him recently regarding a third term.

Around Christmas time, and even through most of January it was their distinct impression that the president was anxious, even determined to retire from the White House when his term expires in January, 1941.

effect remarked: "This job is getting to be just the same thing over and over again. I send up a message to congress. I prepare a new budget. Just the same old routine. I'm bored and I want to get

To one of his cabinet members, Roosevelt in

To another close friend who is mayor of an important city, the president said: "I feel like a baseball pitcher who's been in

the box for eight innings. I'm tired and I need

To several other friends and visitors, Rooserelt spoke at some length about the need of building up new leaders within the Democratic would be to invite light treatment party. With several he definitely discussed the at the hands of foreign nations. advisability of nominating Cordell Hull. To one friend who urged the president to run again, he up his mind to run for a third term remarked: "There are plenty of men in the a declaration to that effect while country who can take my place." ROOSEVELT CHANGES

All this, however, was prior to about the middle of January or the first of February. Since

then there has been a change. The change is a little hard to put your finger on. Actually, the president isn't saying a word to the effect that he is a candidate, even to his close advisers. But, on the other hand, he is no longer saying that he is tired and wants to get out. He just isn't saying anything.

But he is doing a lot of things. And this is what convinces some of the best friends Roosevelt has, that he has now decided to run for a third term.

For behind the scenes, the president has been amiliar with, if he has not actually directed, every move made to put delegates in state primaries favorable to his candidacy. He put his for me." Now they go in with an hand abruptly into the Louisiana situation, was delighted with the opportunity to line up delegates in New Hampshire, gave his blessing to the plan by which Ambassador Joe Kennedy would corral delegates in Massachusetts-later to be turned over to him. (Strategy which was spiked when Jim Farley got the jump on Kennedy and filed in Massachusetts first.) BIG BOSSES BOOST

One factor which unquestionably had a lot to The cries of "dictator" which the do with the change in Roosevelt is the report Republicans have aimed at the which state democratic bosses have been bring-

New Deal idealism is the complete antithesis of all that Boss Ed Kelley of Chicago and Boss Hague of New Jersey stand for. Yet they, and dozens of others who control local machines, are determined that Roosevelt shall run-and for only one reason: they are out to win.

The average state boss makes politics a business. To stay in business, he has to keep his men in office. He has to win. Usually he doesn't care a snap of his fingers about liberalism or conservatism or any other ism connected with his party's national ticket, except only that it be able to draw votes. For sometimes it takes a bang-up presidential candidate on the national ticket to put across the local ticket.

And what Mayor Hague and Mayor Kelley are figuring on is that they can win locally if Roosevelt is on their ticket nationally.

So if the big bosses whose income taxes have been probed by Roosevelt's internal revenue and whose gambling friends have been hounded by Roosevelt's justice department-if after all this punishment, they still want Roosevelt, then it must be because he is the man who can win for the Democratic party.

NO ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCEMENT

You can write it down in the book that Roosevelt will make no announcement regarding a third term, probably not even five min- principally New Deal executivesutes before the Democratic National convention opens July 15.

He will remain in Hyde Park and get the reaction of the convention over the telephone. And probably only after the question of his candidacy has gone to the floor of the convention will he indicate his willingness or unwillingness to run for a third term. And those closest to him these days are betting their money priations committee, shows up to Legion, "Henry C. Oakey's career is that his answer will be "Yes,"

FANNY AND HOTTENTOTS

John L. Lewis got an unexpected kickback from his rip-snorting assertion that Madame Texas, reporting how the senate for- cos report that Mr. Oakey, although Secretary Perkins knew as much about labor problems "as a Hottentot knows about the mor-

Two weeks after the convention he received letter from a foreign missionary reading as

"Dear Mr. Lewis: I cannot let the insult you hurled at the Hottentots pass unchallenged. I have lived and worked among these people for many years and have found on the whole that they have a much higher respect for the moral code than people who live in so-called civilized nations.

"If what you say about Miss Perkins is true, then she must be a very excellent public servant. I commend her.' MERRY-GO-ROUND

Harry Hopkins is planning to speak in Tampa, Florida, next month. This will be his first public appearance in many months. . . . Cost of the enough to go through with it up to new stark-white modernistic Venezuelan embassy in Washington was \$250,000. . . . Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope serves a tropical cocktail in Washington-a mixture of gin and quinine. . . . "Daddy" Bankhead (Henry M., in the diplomatic list) has a recipe for eggnog ing so that Sumner won't be hit by which he says is a diplomatic secret. As U. S. commercial attache in Ottawa, he successfully inebriates most of the diplomatic corps, come every eggnog season. . . .

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### A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THIS I WOULD ASK This I would ask from Life:

Participation in the strife!

A task to call me from my bed. Hard work to keep me comforted,

And the sufficing weariness That comes from having toil to bless Each day, and bring me the delight Of rest at night!

A recent survey in Missouri disclosed each passenger automobile in the state travels an average of 140 miles each week and each truck an average of about 130 miles a week.

Lord Rothermere, the British publisher, is said to have once made about \$50,000,000 in American investments.

A Flitch of bacon was annually awarded to couples in Dunmow, Essex, England, who had no differences for a year and a day.

"The Kit-Kat" club was formed by thirty | The German language is spoken immigrant in 1904, was taught read-

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Smart political critics of President Roosevelt agree he would be unwise to declare himself



in foreign affairs.

fluence in con-Grover gress. 2. He would weaken his control over the Democratic convention. 3. He would weaken his influence

This last is looked upon as most important. For a President to declare himself already a "has been' at a crucial international period On the other hand, if he has made

congress is in session would stir up all the old animosities that were so bitter in 1938. It would be especially painful in congress. As an advance sample, Senator Smith of South Carolina already has declared that if F.D.R. comes up for a third term he will walk out of the con-

for the President to take himself out of the race or to put him-self wholly in, are, for the most part, persons who would benefit from one or the other of such moves.

me. . .

As for the Republicans, they probably would gain most from a frank declaration of the President that he is seeking a third term—unless you believe, as some do, that such a declaration would mean another 1936. White House for years past would become a nationwide chorus.

Representative Dies of Texas has become his own most sincere convert to the righteousness of his Red-and-Fascist hunt, Anyone with half an eye could tell, when Dies first took over the investigation two years ago, he was less than half serious. He expected to demagogue.

He still does. But he has dug into the business enough to more than half convince himself he is saving the nation from

Thirty-eight freshmen Republican House members meet every Wednesday night for dinner at the for public service, it developed this 100,000 international units of na-Army-Navy club where speakerslecture them on how the govern- doesn't specify which one—but his prise they cured my night-blind- now. to endure an hour of questioning. ... Because it is an election year week proclaim that "Wisconsin congress will send out \$1,000,000 of needs a man like Henry C. Oakey." free mail compared to the usual A lawyer, a former village presi-\$750,000... Rep. Woodrum of Virginia, big gun on the House appro- vice commander of the American work sometimes as early as 7:30 a, an inspiration to the youth of Wism. after a brisk walk along Pennsylvania avenue. . . Brightest line citizens," his cards say. of the week: Senator Connally of | (Note: Western Wisconsin politieign relations committee had gin- his friends insist he will become gerly handled the Japanese embar- governor next year, probably will go question-"We fired a few compromise by running for the leg- car out he discovered "to my surblanks and fall back."

## Just a Step Behind the News

week on the idea of peace and he is reported calm, cool and in as good shape for the encounter as could be be more timely now than half a expected. Sumner's appetite is off a little, but he insists he is strong distress with his present position the point where Hitler asks if he displayed. Recently he told a comwould like to see his oil and water panion that the best way to learn

Adolf has promised to suspend all politics is to be elected governor. radio operations during the meetany splinters from exploding adjectives. The American peace envoy will make the trip to Hitler's quarters in an armored tank. The Red Cross will have emergency stations of prominence in that district is A she has taken (100,000 interna-, 20-game schedule was drawn with in the immediate vicinity.

"You know I do not do things half way," Adolph boasted in his radio speech. "When I take a step, I go all hoping for peace, however.

SHOW HOPE OF PEACE Locarno, Switzerland - (1) - Red there until Europe's war is over.

The lanterns hung in place from 1914 to 1918. Some of them were hung again during the Spanish war. In September 1938, they were lighted and attached to the chimney pots stitution of the United States, 69-

on the village church spires, but persons constituting the largest many a simple peasant and villager class to be granted citizenship pakeeps his own lantern burning.



out of the race at this point. Needless to say, his friends can think of even more cogent reasons for his keeping quiet. To declare himself out of the presidential race would mean: He would weaken his in-

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The ones who are whooping it up

Democratic candidates would like to have the doubt cleared up. Then they could go into the primaries with a clear declaration that "I'm explanation that "I'm for Roosevelt if he wants to run, after that I'm for

a fate worse than death.

Incidentally, his first press conference on his recent return from Texas was half as big as the President's and twice as long. Moreover, his diggings in the political and financial netherworld are drawing crowds and press attention.

And don't forget that:

ment is run. But the speakers have campaign circulars making the

By Dave Boone

Sumner Welles sees Hitler this

the way." Well, when a man like that misses the bottom step he takes tol recently concerned the state a 100 per cent drop, too, with no emergency board's action in cutting stops on the caution lights. Here's the state industrial commission world was never so short of it.

lanterns hang from the chimney that the department hasn't got alpols of farm houses and villages in Italian Switzerland. They'll stay The Italian Swiss, ardent Catholies, began the custom centuries ago. standpoint of legislative appropria-Whenever war raged in Christian tions, because both the powerful lacountries they hung red lanterns bor organizations and the influenfrom their rooftops to remind them- tial industrialists regularly go to bat selves and passer-by to pray for for it when it wants money or new peace in the world.

Favorite place for the lanterns is most totally deaf, was one of 190

# Personal Health Talks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Did anybody notice that Governor Heil has not yet received a second on his motion for repeal

\*Under the \*
CAPITOL DOME

sin oleo tax? Not a single Republican of any standing in' the party has

willing to be on the same side of that issue with him.

DRAFT OAKEY Over in the western part of the the banker's story. When he had snuff. Horticulturists and amateur state lives a man with a yearning taken the capsules (four daily, plant growers have been treating week. Henry C. Oakey of Osceola is tural vitamin A-not synthetic car- B1 solution and achieving extraora candidate for public office-he rounds in G. O. P. party circles this dent, state commander, and national

consin and a revelation to the older

HEIL UPSTAIRS? Reports current six months ago that Republican moguls are trying to persuade Heil to become a sen-

ate candidate, and to leave the gov-

ernorship for someone else, are again numerous. Such a development, observers will be quick to recognize, would open the way for Robert K. Henry. This correspondent's hunch is that while Heil would rather be governor than senator, the suggestions may year ago because of the evidence of which the executive has recently

GEHRMAN TROUBLE Congressman B. J. Gehrman of the Tenth district may run into op-Progressive district.

ECONOMY NOTE The budget. While all, or nearly all, have been cut, the industrial commission cut is significant because it is the first time in many years most exactly what it wanted. Under Chairman Voyta Wrabetz, the commission has become the strongest in the capitol, from the

> functions. RECITATION Columbus, O .- (P)-Reciting verbatim and without pause the Con-

year-old Mrs. Darinka Barach, alpers in the history of the federal court here. Mrs. Barach, a Serbian noblemen in England in 1703 to promote the by a majority of the people in 16 ing and writing by her husband, of the 22 cantons in Switzerland. who died last fall.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TO MY SURPRISE A medical colleague writes that min A deficiency. recently he began taking an opti-

mal ration of natural vitamin A as suggested in this column, and "to my surprise a patch of leukoplakia harmful? I have a bad taste in my on my lip has nearly disappeared mouth and sour stomach in the yet sided with on my up has nearly disappeared to the sided with in three or four weeks." This mornings. advocacy of the proves, my colleague kindly adds, old levy When that a busy practitioner must read

they talk of it, keep abreast of recent advances, sistance to what I call frequent grown and specimens of the same can advocate re- head colds." British pertinacity, I plants I have grown. Mother's have until the end of his term, and he when there is no such thing. And grow like mad, Mine look sick. will find precious few politicians, something un-British, as I have Mother regularly watered her plants tried to indicate here many many with a solution of vitamin Bl, if times, calling it "cold" - but let you please! that pass now and we'll listen to Ans. - Mother is right up to olene) he says "much to my sur, dinary success for quite a while ness. I can now drive quite comfortably at night and laugh at

> New England reader says it used to be torture to him to have to take the car out after dark, for he bearing your address, and ask for was unable to see the road ahead copy of "Call it Cri." and had to creep along at snail's pace and sometimes come to a dead stop when headlights of opposing traffic approached. Then one evening when he had to take the prise that I could see and drive at change, when I ran across your ar-inight and was derailed. ticle in which you told how feed- Jeanette Cameron and James ing Newfoundland fishermen suf- Laird were to play the leads in the started taking capsules of natural night. guess that accounts for it, and previous day. thanks for your fine articles."

was a nightmare for me.'

And that reminds me, I have a how many "shylocks" there are in monograph on "The Silvery Scale Disease"—it deals with psoriasis.

bearing your address. confident that he can trim the Pro-tional units of vitamin A natural) Appleton, Fond du Lac. Neenah, gressive incumbent in that arch. daily for a year or more for hyper- Kaukauna, Little Chute and Menthyroidism (exophthalmic goitre) asha taking part. has anything to do with the restate capitol department budgets grater in places. All I know is progress in the Carpathians near that some such state of the skin is Wyczko Pass.

a common manifestation of vita-QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Tea Drinking I drink a lot of strong tea. Is it

Ans. - A cup or two of tea daily oleo levy. When that a busy practitioner must read to is generally not harmful to adults. they talk in A Canadian banker reports that whispers. It isn't A Canadian banker reports that dous difference between the geran-Bl Makes Flowers Grow safe politics. A in the hope of "building up re-

their seedlings and cuttings with

What Do You Call It? How does one go about procurglaring headlights, whereas before ing a copy of a book you wrote taking the capsules night driving about what do you call it-the common cold, etc. Ans. - Send twenty-five cent coin and 1-cent stamped envelope

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 24, 1930

Eleven persons were killed and at night as well as the next fellow, least 100 were injured when a Chi-Curiosity made me try it the fol- cago bound passenger train of the lowing night, and it was the same. Chicago, North Shore and Milwau-Since then I have not minded night kee Electric railroad struck an autodriving at all. I had been won-mobile at a grade crossing just dering what accounted for the north of Kenosha late the previous

fering with nightblindness a single 3-act comedy, "The Charm School," tablespoonful of cod liver oil had which was to be staged by the junenabled them to resume work the jor class of Appleton High school at next night. I recalled that I had Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday

vitamin A for psoriasis a day or Mabel Normand, famous film two before this thing occurred, so comedienne, died in California the

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 1, 1915 First steps in the organization of For copy send stamped envelope the new Fox River Valley baseball league was taken when Henry San-Finally a Colorado girl is not de of Neenah was elected president position in his own primary this surprised and not astonished but and Clyde Kimball of Appleton was year, while at least one Republican just wonders whether the vitamin named secretary and treasurer. A

A Berlin dispatch said French A little noticed story in the capi- markable improvement in the con- forces were using a shell spreading dition of her skin - for the first poisonous gas upon exploding. The time in years it is free from irrita-bulletin said French attacks in the tion and gooseflesh like pimples Champaigne district had been rethat made it resemble a nutmeg pelled. An important battle was in

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### Jace Directors in **Business Meeting** Here; 80 Present

Plans for State Bowling Tourney, Convention Are Outlined

Plans for their state bowling tournament next month at Manitowood and their state convention in May at Janesville were outlined by directors of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce at a mid-winter meeting in the Conway hotel yes-

Presidents of 23 of the 31 Jace chapters in the state, state directors, and members were present, the attendance estimated at about 80.

Walter Y. Brooks, Milwaukee, state president, presided at the conference, which opened at 10:30 in the morning following a breakfast meeting of the executive commit-≰ce. H. L. Davis, Jr., Appleton president, welcomed the representa-

The morning's discussion centered tournaments. By-laws were submitted by Kenneth Healy of Manitowoc, a member of the chapter towoc, a member of the chapter that will sponsor the state Jace bowling tourney March 23-24 and 30-31. A committee will report on the proposal of the state conven-

The program of the state convention to be held in Janesville May 17-19 was outlined at the afternoon session by Dr. F. M. Frechette of that city, general chairman. He reported that efforts are being made Governor Harold M. Stassen of Minnesota, winner of the 1939 national Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service

1941 convention and Waukesha for observance of Boy Scout week. the 1940 state picnic and golf tour-

Junior Chamber of Commerce week O. M. Cap. and as chairman of the state hero- The scouts recited the scout oath Rogstad, Marshfield; 43 grandchilism award committee reported de- and the troop flags were blessed, the velopments in that program. Dale service closing with benediction. Fex. Appleton, gave a report on 'City Beautification" and Harold St. Joseph, and St. Mary church, Stout, Appleton, described plans for Appleton, were present. the "Fox River Valley Paper Mar-

Phil Bigley, LaCrosse president and state chairman of the national convention committee, gave the "On Troops 51 and 52, Little Chute. To Washington" committee report. Harold Klessig, Antigo, discussed the state. George Haislmaier, Ra-Antigo, reported an Christ-

"Badger Bucks" organization. It was reported that Hayward is ready to join the state and national Jace organization and that similar movements have been started in Delavan, Sturgeon Bay, Clintonville,

# Monoxide Fatal

thiae. 7141/2 W. Lorain Mrs. Joseph Gepphart, Milwaukee: tired farmer, died at 10 o'clock Sun-

William L. Matthiae, 39, 7144 W. gan, and 16 grandchildren. Lorain street, was found dead in his garage about 10:15 Saturday night. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth. Outagamic county coroner, said death gamic coroner gamic county coroner gamic county coroner gamic county was the result of carbon monoxide

District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr, who investigated with Dr. may be viewed at the funeral home. ed at St. Peter church, Weyauwega, Ellsworth, said Eleanor Krueger, a step-daughter, found the body in the car. The motor was running and the garage doors were shut. morning at a New London hospital Fire department members were after a 4-week illness. He was born called but failed to revive Matthiae July 17, 1875, at Bessemer, Mich. with artificial respiration methods, and lived in the town of Maple at Lima, Ohio.

Surviving are the step-daughter: a step-son, Harold Krueger, Apple-daughter, Mrs. Edward McHugh, illness. ton; a brother, Edwin, Lima, Ohio, Shiocton; two sons, Donald, Ken-West DePere.

and a sister, Mrs. Charles Shocker, Funeral services will be conduct-Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Hoh ers. Benjamin, Menasha: Joda, Survivors are one brother, the

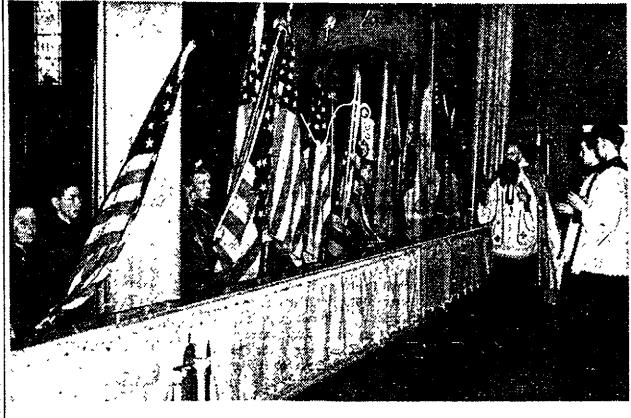
Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

#### **Board Gives District**

the Appleton treatment plant was ranked by the board of public eral home. works this morning. The addition is a parcel of land extending from the eastern boundary of the present district to the eastern line of S. Lawe street and 120 feet south of the south line of Calumet street.

CANCEL BRIDGE LESSON week from tomorrow night.

Be A Careful Driver



#### SCOUT WEEK OBSERVED AT ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

The above picture was taken as Catholic scouts of Appleton and vicinity gathered at St. Joseph church yes lerday afternoon for observance of Boy Scout week. Three girl scout troops from Appleton and boy scout troops from Appleton, Shawano, Brillion, Kaukauna, Neenah, and Little Chute participated. The Rev. Cyprian on the establishment of a Jace bowl- Abler, O.M. Cap., right, addressed the gathering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ing snow removal operations and

widening streets for traffic after last

All of the downtown area was

cleared of snow by 9 o'clock this

dren and 37 great grandchildren.

MATT RYAN WHEELER

RICHARD KELLY

at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

by the Rev. D. L. Krembs, Burial

HENRY ANGENENT

MRS. HERMAN KRANKEL

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Do you sleep well? Are you bothered with insomnia? Then see me

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work properly; failure of the or-

gans to do their work properly is

due to pressure upon nerves in the

spine. We remove this pressure.

the first cause of disease, you get

well. For your health appointment

phone 4319-W. Over Heckert Shoc

ower and children survive.

Mrs. Herman Krankel, 56, Niaga-

Heiden, Holland,

week's snow storm.

to 9 o'clock.

# Scouts at Church Services Sunday

Catholic Troops of Appleton and Vicinity Join In Observance

About 450 Catholic boy and girl morning. The snow loading machine scouts of Appleton and vicinity at- and city trucks were used from 12 tended a special service at St. Jo- o'clock to 8:30 Sunday morning and Sheboygan entered a bid for the seph church yesterday afternoon in again this morning from 4 o'clock

The scouts assembled at the parish hall and, led by a cross bearer, their work this afternoon. Little difaltar boys, and massed colors ficulty was experienced with the Fred Boughton. Appleton, state marched to the church to hear an snowfall which was light and easily vice president, spoke on National address by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, handled.

Girl scout troops from St. Therese

Boy scout troops represented were as follows: Troops 1, 5, 6, 13, and 25,

Appleton; Troop 40, Shawano; Tuesday morning. Prayers will be Troop 46, Brillion; Troops 27 and 31, Kaukauna; Troop 45, Neenah; clock tonight The guard of honor was as follows; Richard Ferron, Troop 6. Ap-

coordination of tourist bureaus in pleton; Donald Geiger, Troop 46, William Schuh, Troop 27, Kaukaucine, state vice president, talked on ha; James McKenzie, Troop 13, Apcommittee structure. Don pleton; Billie Kreuger, Troop Kaukauna; Lloyd Merkes, Troop 40. Shawano: Joseph Look, Troop 51, mas activities and Chub Finn, Oshkosh, past state president, on the Little Chute; Casey Van Der Zan"Badger Bucks" organization | den, Troop 52, Little Chute.

Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann,

Charlesburg, died at her home at 9 lived in Charlesburg most of her Cedar, Wis; one grandchild. life. She was a member of St.

Surviving are three brothers. Pe- the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Lincoln's life and works. To Appleton Man ter Becker, Seattle, Wasn; Joseph Burial will be in Appleton Man H. Becker, Milwaukee; Reinhart orial park. The body may be view-Becker, Kiel; a sister, Mrs. John cd at Brettschneider Funeral home. ter Becker, Seattle, Wash: Joseph Burial will be in Appleton Mem-Mertz, Sheboygan; three sons, Si-Body of William I. Mat- mon. Jericho, Wis.: Anton, Chilton; John, Sheboygan; three daughters, Street. Found in Garage Mrs. Otto Gepphart, Charlesburg: day evening at a New London hos-Miss Margaret Hoffman. Sheboy-pital after a 4-week illness. He was

> ing at 9 o'clock at Erbe-Hoffman A sister, Mrs. Joseph Groher, Funeral home, Chilton. Burial will route 3, New London, survives. be in the church cemetery. The body | Funeral services will be conduct-

ABRAHAM BODOH

Abraham Bodoh, 64, route 2, Clin- will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weytonville, died at 6 o'clock Sunday auwega. Matteson 35 years ago.

Surviving are the widow; a route 4 Appleton, after an 8-month beth hospital. Shiocton: two sons, Donald, Ken-Born in Holland in 1871, he came and Mrs. Joseph Laux, 1108 Kamps neth, at home; two sisters, Mrs. to the United States 40 years ago, avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Frank Kaminsky. Embarrass; Mrs. He was a member of St. Paul Funeral home and burial will be in Black Creek; Archie, Antigo; Em- Rev. Adrian Scheepens, Belgium; Sixth street, suffered a fractured ery. Clintonville, and two grand- and one sister. Mrs. John Vander hip in a fall while returning to her

9 o'clock Wednesday morning at o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Paus hospital. Heuer Puneral home, Clintonville, church, with burial in the parish Permit to Extend Area and services will be conducted at cemetery. The cortege will form at A request of the Buchholz San-19.30 at St. Rose church, Chintonville, Greenwood Funeral home in Kauitary district to enlarge the area by the Rev. Nicholas Diedrich. Bur- kauna at 8:30 Tuesday morning, from which sewage will be taken by ial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be held at the funeral

> MRS. ANNA FISCHER Mrs. Anna Fischer, 75, former ra Falls, N. Y., former resident of Appleton resident, died at 5:15 Sun- Appleton, died at her home yesterday morning at Oshkosh after a day after a short illness. The wid-

long illness. Born in Appleton July 26, 1864, Mrs. J. E. Ballard and Mrs Her-The city attorney was authorized to she lived in Outagamie county her man Weiland, both of Appleton, amend the contract between the entire life. She was a member of and Mrs. Albert Klammer, Kaukau-leity and the Buchholz district.

the Christian Mothers society of na, sisters of the widower, will at-

St. Joseph's church. tend the funeral at Niagara Fai.s. The bridge lesson scheduled for Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Tuesday night at the Appleton Y. Mick Dresang, Appleton; Mrs. M. C. A. has been canceled, Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said to-

Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said to- Black Creek; George, Sioux Falls, day. The lessons will be resumed a S. D.; Frank, town of Center; one brother, John Kronschnabel, Stephenson, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Jake

Hartl, Manitowoc; Mrs. Elizabeth

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#### Snow Crews Worked **Work Is Started** Sunday, This Morning On Baseball Stand To Complete Removal Street department crews worked

Sunday morning and today complet- Building Permit Issued For Structure to Cost About \$27,000

> Preliminary work on the construction of a grandstand and field house was started this morning at Spencer street athletic field.

A permit to erect the structure was given to the city this morning by the city building inspector. The paying about \$10,000, the WPA the Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer,

was surveying the area today in preparation for excavation for the Funeral services will be held at foundation. Walter Gmeiner, Appleo'clock Tuesday morning at Si ton contractor, will supervise the Joseph's church, Appleton, with

burial in St. Mary cemetery, Black The grandstand is scheduled for Creek. The cortege will form at completion early in May when the first games of the Class D baseball loop are scheduled to begin. held at the funeral home at 8 o'-

#### County Lawyers are Invited to Meeting Matt Ryan Wheeler, 51, 1315 W. Members of the Outagamie Coun-Summer street, died Saturday af-

ternoon in Appleton after a long ty Bar association have been invitillness. He was born Sept. 4, 1888, ed to a meeting of the Winnebago in River Falls and was a mill County Bar association at 6:30 toworker. Mr. Wheeler was a member of the First English Lutheran night at the Menasha hotel, Menasha, Dr. Louis A. Warren, director Survivors are the widow; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of the Lincoln National Life In-Wheeler; one daughter, Thelma, Apsurance company's museum, will and Leonard, Appleton; Kenneth, the Life of Abraham Lincoln." The ed Friday's heavy snowfall, 78. Florida: four brothers, Harry, Cas- meeting will be preceded by a din-Wyo: Alonzo, Port Huron, ner.

Funeral services will be held at entage and Childhood." For 10 years dropped again last night, hitting six The Rev. Vanden Borne will offer Charles church and the Christian 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at he has issued a weekly publication below at 10:30, the minimum for the absolution after the mass. Six First English Lutheran church with devoted exclusively to facts about

#### File Charge Against Man Who Shot His Wife

sault with intent to murder has temperatures. been filed against Walter Stahl, 42-District Attorney L. C. Youngman o'clock this afternoon, the thermom- may be viewed at the home. born in New York state and came

to the May term of circuit court. Mrs. Stahl is recovering in a Rice Lake hospital.

#### Births

Sixth street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-Henry Angenent, 69, a resident of tal

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. Mary Hoeffel, 70, 331 W.

home from church yesterday morn-

concentrated.

Thirty-two per cent of the trees The funeral cortege will form at 1. Funeral services will be held at 9 ing. She is confined to St. Elizabeth, in Lapland are more than 160 years

Due to the death of my father

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## 50 Exhibitors to Display Products At Housing Show

Knights of Pythias Will Hold Event at Armory March 14-16

More than 50 individuals and irms will sponsor exhibits at the ixth annual Knights of Pythias Better Housing and Home Show at Armory D March 14, 15, and 16, the committee reported today. The executive committee for the

show, of which Earl Ballard is chairman, has for several weeks been laying plans and organizing committees for the annual display of building materials, household furnishings, paints, and other equipnent related to the building field. Other members of the executive

mer Krueger, Earl Miller, George Volting, Henry Osinga, George Grueger, and Lawrence Brinkman. The armory will be open afternoons and evenings of the 3-day will be made for entrance into the years. building, which will be attractively decorated. It is planned to have

committee are Victor Schmidt, Wil-

ing the hours the armory is open. Attendance of 5,000 people is forecast on the basis of other years and the steadily increasing interest in home building in Appleton and vicinity. What 1940 will offer for the person planning to erect a new residence or remodel his present one will be on exhibit at the 3-day show.

#### Youths Experiment With Flash Powder;

Cut as It Explodes one severely, when a bottle of flash ter a lingering illness. powder with which they were ex- He was born in Holland in 1860 estimated at \$27,000 with the city both hands. He and Raymond Mil- nue and later he operated a livery basement of the Christopherson trustee and treasurer, nome, and Wolk was holding the

## **Cold Wave Over**; Mercury on Rise sociation.

14-Below-Zero Reading Reported to be Sunday's Low in City

author of a book, "Lincoln's Par- zone yesterday, the thermometer master of ceremonies. the 24-hour period ended at 9 nephews will be bearers, John and o'clock this morning, according to Henry Verbeten, Charles Schell, charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Martin Verbeten, Kaukauna, and Power company.

Barron -(P)- A charge of as- tonight and Tuesday, with rising chane, William

## ing Saturday and was bound over, WPA Recreation Room

basement of the Appleton Public litony has accumulated a carefully rary is open daily from 1 o'clock annotated file of 20,000 photographs, A son was born Saturday to Mr. 9 o'clock in the evenings. On Sat- ing with nearly every phase of and Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel, 331 W. urdays the room is open from 8 to human activity. He started by tak-12 o'clock in the morning and from ing snapshots when he was nine 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Law- years old. Matthiae was born July 25, 1900, and fived in the town of 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the and Mrs. George Wickham, 720 Ra- Donald Hale are in charge. Games tony believes all human beings Combined Locks since 1935, died at A son was born yesterday to Mr. rence Macklin, Sadie Junco and As a result of his studies, Annome of Anton Vender Heiden, cine street, Menasha, at St. Eliza- are available for children and can be classified in seven groups.

> BAN NON-RESIDENTS London-P-Non-resident civil-

ians were banned today from all of The emotional and the cunning,

#### Radio Building Is Dedicated in Ceremony Sunday Fred R. Zimmerman, Secretary of State, Principal Speaker Appleton's new radio station, WHBY, was officially dedicated during a program Sunday after-

rices it performs.

Commerce.

tion at DePere.

Montreal.

Zimmerman said radio still is in

ts infancy and predicated "we will

live to see the day when individual

radio sets may be carried in a man's

Welcoming the new station to Ap-

pleton were Mayor John Goodland,

Ir., Alex O. Benz, president of the

Appleton Chamber of Commerce;

and H. L. Davis, Jr., president of

the Appleton Junior Chamber of

Appleton since Jan. 17, according to

Red Ink Into Black

New York - A one-time news-

"A reporter scrutinizes

serving afternoon tea aloft, and

#### RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services for Henry Verbeten, 80, longtime resident of Kim- vest pocket. Television is one of berly and officer of Holy Name the possibilities of the radio of the church since its founding, who died future." Saturday afternoon, will be conducted at 9:30 Tuesday morning at Holy Name church, He was active show. A small admittance charge in church and civic affairs for many

#### decorated. It is planned to have music and other entertainment dur-Dies at Kimberly

1887, Was Officer of Church 33 Years

Kimberly - Henry Verbeten, 80, Franzen and the engineer in charge one of the first settlers in the vil- is George Merkl. The station is lage and trustee and treasurer of owned and operated by St. Norbert the Holy Name church since its or- college, DePere. ganization 33 years ago, died at his Seymour - Four youths were cut, home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon af- Ex-Reporter Changes

perimenting exploded yesterday af- and came to this country in 1887, ternoon. Arthur Wolk, Jr., son of residing in this vicinity since. Mr. stand will be 94 feet, 4 inches long Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolk, is in a Verbeten's first business in the viland 50 feet, 4 inches wide. Cost is Green Bay hospital with cuts about lage was a tavern on Kimberly aveblack, credits a good part of his ler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- stable on Main street. In 1901 he success as an executive to his train- for unemployment compensation mond Miller; Dan Duffy, son of Mr. started a coal and woodyard, which ing as a reporter. and Mrs. Thomas Duffy; and Eldon he operated for 20 years. He was Christopherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. active in religious affairs and help-idefails." says Sigmund Janas, presi- Johns asserts, but does not do so George Christopherson, were ex- ed start the Holy Name church New dent of Canadian Colonial Airways, perimenting with chemicals in the Year's day, 1907, when he became operating between New York and after a short time and that the men Mr. Verbeten was a charter mem-

bottle of flash powder when it ex- ber of the Holy Name society and smallest item on a police blotter. mulated for unemployment compenalso a member of the Catholic Or- It may develop into a big news sation. der of Foresters, Little Chute. He story. An airline executive must was a member of the village board watch the little things which may for several years, and an officer of spell the difference between profit the Kimberly Building and Loan as- and loss. When we discontinued Johns declares-Survivors are the widow, two complaints began coming in, started it again in a hurry."

daughter, Mrs. Paul La Lande, Milwaukee, Mrs. Jan F. Jansen, Wilmett, Ill.; five sons, Peter, John, Syl- University of California and the talk freely without having their vester, Kimberly; the Rev. Theo- University of San Francisco. He statements become a part of the dore Verbeten, Green Bay; Paul worked as a reporter in Sacramen-record, Milwaukee, and 12 grandchildren. February weather resumed its properties will be held at onservative behaviour today after Name church A color to the California Superintendent of Banks.

conservative behaviour today after Name church. A solemn high mass pleton; four sons, Eldee, Arthur, speak on "Little Known Episodes in a weekend cold wave that succeed- will be conducted with the Rev. Theodore Verbeten, son of the de- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William years old, the Calais Advertises The mercury began slipping ceased, as celebrant; Rev. Peter Reis, Seymour, suffered a broken 104, the Dover-Foxcroft Observer downward Saturday night and its Skell, nephew, as deacon; and the Lloyd Wendt, Antigo, was named o'clock Sunday evening after a lin- Mich: Richard and Loran, Apple- Dr. Warren lived in Kentucky for lowest point Sunday morning in Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, as terday. She is confined to a Green Reporter 101, the Belfast Sentinel the third national director from gering illness. She was born June ton; two sisters, Mrs. Verne Skin-many years, and for a time at Hod-Appleton was reported to be 14 de-sub-deacon. The Rev. Alfred Hiet-Bay hospital. Wisconsin to serve until the Janes
22, 1861, in Sheboygan county and ner. Menasha; Mrs. Ray Green, genyille, Lincoln's birthplace. He is grees below zero, Ranging in a cold pas, assistant pastor, will serve as

Louis and Martin Skell, Kimberly.

The Milwaukee bureau forecast Honorary bearers will be the church cloudy skies and "light local snows" consulting board, Adolph Cour-Van Grinsven, John Welhouse, Yesterday's high was 15 above, at George Vanden Heuvel, and Paul pital after a 4-week illness. He was year-old Campia tavernkeeper who 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 1 Lockschmidt, as trustee. The body

#### 20,000 Pictures are Divided Into 9 Types

Santa Barbara, Calif. -(P)- Be-Is Open at Library cause he is interested in human-The WPA recreation room in the ity and likes to study it, Paul Anto 5 o'clock and from 6 o'clock to taken on three continents and deal-

> They are the physical, emotional, cunning, balanced, mental, spiritual and creative.

northern Scotland where many im- which he considers outnumber all portant British war industries are other types 9 to 1, he holds responsible for most of the world's

# 33 Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, headed the speaking program. He outlined the benefits of radio to a community and the ser-

#### Johns to Demand **Revision of Board**

Savs Labor Body 'Should Not Act Both as Prosecutor and Judge'

The station's new building was Post-Crescent Washington Bureau completed about Feb. 10 but the Washington-When members of a station has been broadcasting from self-appointed committee of the . J. Thurber, station manager, house meet this evening to discuss Fransmission equipment was mov- unemployment problems, Congress-Lived in Village Since ed from the station's former loca- man Joshua L. Johns, Appleton Republican, intends to demand that The Rev. James A. Wagner, Green "the present national labor relations Bay, is managing director of the board be revised." station. The announcer is Noel "I shall propose that more mem-

bers be added to the board and that their duties be clearly defined." Johns says. "The board shouldn't act both as prosecutor and judge." Johns believes that the principal factor which is "hamstringing business" and causing unemployment is, n addition to the national labor relations act, the operation of unempaper man, who has replaced the ployment compensation. He says red ink on an airline's ledgers with that in Wisconsin, for instance, a man should have to work for longer than two weeks to become eligible benefits. He could well take on 15 "A man must pay attention to additional men in his own factory, for fear that business might slacker laid off after a couple of weeks work would absorb the fund accu-

> absorb more men, the unemploy ment question won't be so serious." The principal value of this eve

ning's meeting, he believes, is that congressmen interested in unem-Janas is a graduate of both the ployment questions will be able to to and San Francisco, and is a for-

#### HOME NEWSPAPERS Portland, Me. -(P)- Longevity is

the characteristic of some Maine Seymour - Violet, 13-year-old! The Eastport Sentinel is 12

leg in a fall near her home yes- 102, the Skowhegan Independent-112, the Ellsworth American 88, the Houlton Pioneer-Times 82. Several others are 70 years old.

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## Pledges of Three Lawrence College Sororities. Become Actives at Initiation Parties

PROUDLY WEARING their new sorority pins to class today for the first time, pledges of three Lawrence college sorities became actives in initiation ceremonies over the weekend.

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, honored at an initiation banquet Saturday noon at the Conway hotel, are the Misses Mary Lou Van Wyck, Appleton; Charlotte Kufalk, Grace Kamerling, Marjorie Herrmann, Lucille Klubertanz and Betty Marquardt, Milwaukee: Helen Albrecht, LaCrosse; Joyce Jouvenat, Petersburg, Neb; Lois Mattson, Cannon Falls, Minn.; Marion Pietsch, Wauwatosa; Marcella Reed, Zion, Ill.; Milored Smith, Houghton, Mich.: Margaret Wilmoth, Evanston; and Ione Mitchell, Suring, Wisc

Miss Marquardt and Miss Smith, because they had the highest scholastic standings, received their pins as gifts from the Appleton alumnae club of the sorority and from a Chicago alumnae club. The two girls will be entertained by Appleton alumnae Saturday afternoon at the Pan-Helat their March meeting.

hotel. They are the Misses Polly

toasmistress. Miss Enid Haven.

Selects March 30

Alpha Delta Pi sorority initiated lenic house and honored at a banthe following girls Sunday morn- quet that evening at the Conway

Marion Bell, Hanover, N. Mex.; Hartquist, New London; Gainer Judith Burley, Lorain. Ohio; Jean Rupp, Austin, Minn.; Margaret Hammond, Kenosha; Martha Ho- Johnson, Whitewater; Beatrice Mcbarth, Aurora, Ill.; Jeanne Lank- Nichol and Elaine Diereksmeier, ford, Evanston; Ellen Marble, Glad- Racine; Carolyn Leland and Doroman, Milwaukee; and Charlotte Helen Bowlby, Lombard. Graf, Park Ridge, Ill.

Honored at Banquet After their initiation they were ed py me honored at a 1 o'clock banquet Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel Trump. annex. Miss Margery Smith, Rec. president of the sorority, was Green Bay, was toastmistress, and the Misses Betty Meyer, Appleton, representing the alumnae chapter, Patricia Guenther, Campbellsport, New Kappa Deltas were initiated

zation of Lawrence college, Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's hall.
The Rev. Father Bernardine, O. M. Cap. chaplain of the club, led the discussion and about 25 young people attended.

Sologia Manual. 2 ple attended.

A pot-luck supper was served by a group of members of Catholic Daughters of America who are sponsoring the Newman club for the rest of this school term. Mrs. assisting her were Mrs. Eugenc kauna, was announced during the Donald Komp and Mrs. William 7:30.

Katsoulas is chairman governor of Glow tea room. Mrs. Hazel Glaser another section of the city. the board of the auxiliary. The was hostess. Each member brought installation, which took place at the Church of Holy Trinity hall in also was presented with a joint gift from the club. Bridge prizes were the district governor and past presi-Ahepa and the president of the Sons of Pericles, boys' organization, 10 Girl Scouts Hold also were present. A dance followed the installation.

Donald Konz discussed the study topic, the life of Edward MacDowell, at the meeting of the Junior Music Boosters club Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Shirley Piette, 425 E. Spring street. A parliamentary drill was conducted by Miss Gladys Michaelsen, counselor of the club. Dorothy Beelen, Mary Lou Brown, Clarence Meltz, Lois Meltz, Barbara Fish, Betty Piette, Verona Jandrey and Janet Shimek presented a program of piano selections. The meeting ended with a

Kappa Delta alumnac will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Aimee Zillmer Closes H. H. Helble, 838 E. North street. it will be a 7 o'clock dessert meet-

# Men's Club to See

club at 7:45 tonight in St. Paul Lutheran church pariors.

Episcopal church will have another of its weekly lenten study classes at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall.

Thursday because the Rev. R. H. tomorrow. He will attend a convention at Milwaukee to discuss plans for the Green Lake camp for young people. The Rev. Mr. Spangler will give a book review of "Through Tragedy of Triumph" by Pasil Matnews at the meeting Thursday, and a candy sale will be given by Mrs. Carl Elias' circle and a white elephant sale by Mrs. Mary Payzant's circle.

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#### LATIN CLUB MEMBERS PREPARE OWN DINNER

Members of the Latin club at McKinley High school turned their meeting into a cooking school one day committees. last week, then sat down and enjoyed their own dishes. stone, Mich; Dorien Montz, Shorewood; Helen Osen, De Pere; Rhoda
Groninger, Milwaukee; Mary Lou
McGillan son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinfurter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinfurter, Sr., 504 E. McKinley street; Donald
Prizes at contract went to Mr. and
McGillan son of Mr. and
McGillan Porter, Milwaukee: Maxine Ray, Clark, Wells, Mich.; Georgiana McGillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGillan, 214 E. Harrison street; and Marjorie Kimball, daughter of Libertyville, III.; Louise Zimmer- Mitchell, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Mrs. Ira E. Kimball, route 1, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### The theme of the banquet, inspir-The theme of the banquet, inspired by the sorority's diamond-shap- Manhattan Club Will Dance Tuesday Night at Castle Hall

Wis., and Jeanne Lankford were McNichol, president of this year's dancing to begin at 8:30. Mr. and Frances Morrow is chairman and Principal speaker at the banquet men of the event and their com- There will be a business meeting at which will be conducted at 7:30 Tuesday night in the basement at Principal speaker at the banquet Chaplain Leads structor in German at Lawrence mittee includes Mr. and Mrs. T. H. o'clock. Barkow, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Webber Franctic Letter Webber Francti

Club Gathering

ment in scholastic standing between the first 9-week period and tween the first 9-week period and tween the first 9-week period and the end of the semester. Miss main Binzel, Milwaukee, who received the best pledge ring last year, presented the ring to Miss at the meeting of the Newman club, Catholic student organi
ment in scholastic standing between to Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, enterstained by Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, enterstained the rootract bridge club son and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, enterstained the rootract bridge club son and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, enterstained the rootract bridge club son and Mrs. Jerry Slavik, enterstained the program. The other guests were Mrs. Albert Dreselved the program will be an auction in which household articles, furniture, dishes and clothes will be of fered for purchase by anyone pression, cither members of the church of the program.

The snow arrived at just the right time for the juvenile court of Womsture, dishes and clothes will be of fered for purchase by anyone pression, cither members of the church of the court of the program.

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The ment in ment in scholastic standing be- street, assisted by Mrs. Frank Wil- Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wil-

As Wedding Date cvening was spent playing games, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs.

afternoon at Eagle hall, schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Coenen, Richard Tesch, Mrs. Mabel were on the program for 10 mem-play.

scouting. Those present were Doro- Montefiore Ladies Aid society Sun- at schafskopf were won by Rudolph ther-in-law and sister of the original flag Kuehmsted. Barbara Carlson, day night at Rainbow Gardens. Mrs. Twarz, Herman Robe and Ross Gla- A dance was held in the evening at Joyce Endlich. Jean Wheeler. Shir- E. Fielkow and Mrs. Frank Cohen sheen, and at skat, by Herman Pru- the same place.

Mr. Do Wall and his bride will

Schmidt, Aurelia Seyfert, Joyce An open card party for the bene-Accompanying the group were en's Catholic Order of Foresters at month's trip to New York and other the bride was formerly employed combined Valentine and Washing- the captain. Mrs. Josephine Dono- 8:30 Wednesday night at Catholic eastern states.

Syracuse. N. Y., vice president of last year's pledge class, gave the toast to the new initiates, and Miss

A PPLETON Manhattan club will home. Court whist, schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs.

Tuesday night at Castle hall. Mrs. J. R. Whitman are co-chair- Mrs. William J. Stier assistants.

Discussion at making the greatest improve
The putting Delta attained and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepscholarship chairman, presented the for making the greatest improvein scholarship chairman, by the province of her brithday anniversary Sunday night at her home on E. Pacific street.

The putting Delta attained Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchy.

Mrs. A. H. Falk, W. Commercial at her home on E. Pacific street.

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Mrs. Wilmer Franck entertained brithday anniversary Sunday night at her home on E. Pacific street.

The putting Delta attained by Mrs. A. H. Falk, W. Commercial at her home on E. Pacific street. at her home on E. Pacific street, chosen, and the person and extra best answer will receive an extra portion of refreshments at the end ed after the meeting.

The snow arrived at

club at a dinner Saturday evening A surprise housewarming party had 11 guests. Cards were played

Doretta Lohrenz and Joseph Deim- ly contract bridge tournament will lon. The store will be presided over Miss Helen Rossmeissl whose en- er. Arthur Olm won the travel- take place Tuesday night at the by "Abie Getsum," auctioneer, and Six new members will be initiately accordance to the contract of the contract P. J. Heenan was chairman, and gagement to John M. Jansen, Kau- ing prize. Winners at dice were Conway annex. Play will begin at

Fellows hall. The pupils entertained When Fraternal Order of Eagles gram of novelty numbers, vocal segave its weekly card party Sunday lections and acrobatic and tap danclections and acrobatic and tap dancc. Robert Lemke, one of the assistant teachers, appeared on the sistant teachers, appeared on the dent, Miss Catherine Megellas, and Mrs. Ralph Schneider. Two ta-Fond du Lac. The president of bles were in play.

Coenen, Richard Tesch, Mrs. Mabel Sistant teachers, appeared on the avenue, Neenah, and Marvin De three weeks.

Strutz, Otto Jenny, Ferdin and so program in solo numbers and also Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Lacobs Frank Do Design in an extension of the avenue, Neenah, and Marvin De three weeks. Jacobs, Frank De Decker, Joseph as partner with Miss Breinig in an De Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Frank De Decker, Joseph as partner with Miss Breinig in an De Wall, 930 W. Packard street. Stadler and John Brouchek, and Exhibition ballroom number. Miss were married at 3 o'clock Sunday dice awards by Mrs. Katherine Lucille Kuehn'l, also an assistant afternoon in the parsonage of St. Henry and Mrs. Mike Wagner, Mrs. teacher, and Miss Joan Vermeern John Evangelical and Reformed

cital yesterday.

fit of charity will be given by Wom- pleton street. left today for a ed by the Dorn Meat market, and

Mrs. Wilmer Franck entertained the Evening circle of the Presbyseven guests in observance of her lerian Guid. The addience will be brithday anniversary Sunday night asked to guess why the name was esters at 7:30 Tuesday night at part. "The church teaches that the chosen, and the person who has the Catholic home. Cards will be play- state, on the contrary, exists for the family Keen Christ at the head

man club, Catholic student organiin charge of arrangements for the
event. In two weeks Mrs. Elmer
past presidents of the Appleton
will be in perfect condition. Among will be in perfect condition. Among from where the sleigh will leave, of the mens services which are Marion Mayes will present the the wemen and girls who will and they will return to Catholic held at 7:30 each night at the topic. model the dresses and coats which will be auctioned off are Miss win Massonnette will be in charge was given Saturday night for Mr, after the dinner. Miss Laura Fisch- and Mrs. Leo Komp at their new home on N. Superior street. The cvening was spent playing games.

| Mad II guests. Cards were played after the dinner. Miss Laura Fisch- melhack, Mrs. C. R. Almon, Mrs. Plans were made also for an Easter party March 30 with Marion cup of butter until soft, mix in 1 to play the player of the pl rext meeting.

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Dolores Favez, Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein. Jean Crane and Barbara Hanbein. Jean

Izzie Catchem," assistant. ed into Friendship auxiliary, No. 8.
The committee on arrangements National Association of Power Enassisting her were Mrs. Eugenc Walsh, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Rossmeissl, Jr., Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. at a dinner Saturday night given by Spersons were present.

| A consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. gincers, at a meeting of the Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. gincers, at a meeting of the Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred receiving the traveling prize. About Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. C. R. Almon, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. gincers, at a meeting of the Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of First Consists of Mrs. Orl Basche, Mrs. Fred Pilgrim Fellowship of Fir Rossmeissl, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs.
F. J. Rankin and Mrs. J. N. Schneider. Several other members made donations for the supper.
There will be another meeting of the club in two weeks.

Mrs. George Katsoulas, Appleton, was in Fond du Lac Sunday night in other the other installation of newly elected officers of the Daughters of Penelope, ladies' auxiliary of Penelope, ladie

# To Marvin DeWall tion.

Winter Sports Party Ed Sanders, Jr., won a special danced on last month's program. church by the Rev. A. Guenther. About 100 persons attended the re-Skiing, skating and tobogganing prize. Thirty-one tables were in About 100 persons attended the re- Attendants were Miss Phyllis

Mr. De Wall and his bride will Mrs. Loretta Verwey. 610 N. Ap- street. The bridegroom is employat the Zwicker Knitting mills.

# Mrs. John Goodland, Mrs. C. L. Green, Max Bauer and George Feature Program

Paid Firemen's association will mission at St. Mary church got off church entertainments is the "Off 913 W. Lorain street. Cards will be and the Rev. W. B. Pipp. Over 400 Again On Again Finnegan Shoppe" played after the meeting. Memorial Presbyterian church by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O.M. Cap. ject of an address to be given by Family." terian Guild. The audience will be pastor of St. Joseph's church, at the world insist that the family exists cussed for improving the work of

to Florida for a late winter vaca-

Hold Parties at 'Y' The Stagg and Badger Hi-Y clubs the Staff group.



# Novel Auction to

Herman Franck, Mrs. Albert Drein which household articles, furniin which household articles, furni

UCT Chapter

Entertains at

Benefit Party

N overflow crowd attended the convention fund benefit

at Odd Fellows hall by the United

Commercial Travelers auxiliary,

The evening was full of surprises,

from the cherry tree laden with

realistic ripe cherries which greet-

ed the people as they entered the

door to the minuet given in true

colonial style by the Tuxis club of

Memorial Presbyterian church. The

cherries on the tree provided an-

other surprise when they were

opened, each one containing a prize.

Twenty-six tables of cards were ther Costello.

"The Catholic Press" is the sub-sermon on "The Importance of the

George Washington decorations, in-

Mrs. William Geenen, high, and Mrs. Harry Pratt and Merrick Nel-

son, low; at auction bridge, to Mr.

and Mrs. Anton Olson, high, and

Mrs. L. M. Schindler and H. E.

Trettien, low; and at schafskepf, to

supper given Saturday night

#### Stagg, Badger Clubs

held parties at the Appleton Y.M. C.A. Saturday night. About 30 young people attending each event. Don Jones was in charge of arrangements for the Badgers and Bob Pelton and Ken Dickenson for



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## Church Group To Hear Report On Conference

ferences held each summer at Lake Geneva will be present-ed by Miss Margaret Brewer and Verne Prink, who have attended the camp for several years, at the February meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. The Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of the church, will speak also.

Miss Sophie Schaefer will lead devotions and Mrs. Max Elias will give a reading. Two vocal solos will be given by Leonard Krueger accompanied by Mrs. F. John Har-The Rev. John Costello, above, play the accompaniment for the cluding small cherry trees, adorned of the Ft. Wayne diocese is one of hymns. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer's the tables. The banquet completed the two missionary priests conduct- circle No. 4 will be in charge of the the work of the convention fund ing a 2-weeks mission at St. Mary program and serve tea afterwards. committee, of which Mrs. George church, this week's sessions being program and serve tea atterwards, Buth was chairman. General ar- for men. Father Costello was in rangements for the convention, Appleton last winter to conduct a meeting at 2 o'clock.

which will be held in Appleton in mission at St. Mary church, but it June, now will be taken care of was interrupted because of his ill-church will sponsor a luncheon by the executive and subordinate ness. The Rev. W. B. Pipp of the from 12 to 1 o'clock Tuesday noon Detroit archdiocese is assisting Fa- at the church. Mrs. Nita Brinckley is captain of the circle. Movies of the coronation of Pope

Pius XII, the laying of the corner stone of St. Therese church and other events will be shown at the meeting of Christian Mothers society of Mission for Men St. Therese church Tuesday night at the parish hall. The meeting will follow the devotions in honor of Our With a crowd of men present that rivaled the attendance at the wom-Mother of Perpetual Help.

Of Evening Circle The local auxiliary to Wisconsin mission at St. Mary church not off Something new in the way of meet Tuesday afternoon at the to a start last night under the di-home of Mrs Katherine Robertson | rection of the Rev. John Cartella | Bureau of the Green Bay diocese home of Mrs. Katherine Robertson, rection of the Rev. John Costello Sunday at the Columbus club in men heard Father Costello's open-ner, William F. Hegner, Alois H. Green Bay were Dr. George T. Heg-Stoegbauer, Appleton: Michael Burns, Seymour; and Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca. Pians were dismeeting of Catholic Order of For- for the state." Father Pipp said in the bureau and adding other names to the membership.

Mrs. George Ballard, 505 S Story of your family, and both state and study group of Memorial Presbystreet, will be hostess to the lenten Father Pipp is a brother of Wally afternoon at her home.

years ago on the sports pages as a Colors in the Luther League emmember of the New York Yankees, blem will be explained at the meetpopular during the women's mis- English Lutheran church at 7:45

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Women's Auxiliary of All Saints

The meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed to Spangler, who will present the program, will be absent from the city



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## 92 Species of Birds Counted In Census Taken in December | Court Not to O.K.

BY CLARA HUSSONG According to the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology's magazine. "The Passenger Pigeon," 92 species of birds were



Hussong Green Bay counted the largest number of individual birds, a total came next with 42. The census and under perfect conditions. taking groups totaled 121 hours in

from Dec. 17 through 25. ruffed grouse, coot, herring gull, Hayward. hairy and downy woodpeckers. This was "Bird-Lore's fortieth years"

Dec. 24 and totaled 24 species. The in the reports. grosbeak, redpoll, and snow bunt- Wisconsin birds. ing. Two apparently sick or injured ring-necked ducks were Arts Department Will Tound by the group working the east bay shore and carried to the wildlife sanctuary. The other birds

ing dove, screech owl, short-eared owl, northern shrike and giant redwinged blackbird. Some of these, staying over through the winter. Two Madison Clubs

lished in "Bird-Lore" but not in the implicated the other two. state magazine, and as four of its birds, Canada goose, green-winged Native of Seymour teal, wood duck and canvas-back were not observed by any other groups, they bring the state's list up

er's hawk bob white, Wilson's snipe, wankee most of his life. great-horned, barred and long-eared owls, and flicker,

Both the Kumlein Bird club of magazines. New birds among the 39 change for a meal. species observed by the Madison But, she complained to police, it

kingfisher, red-breasted nuthatch rusty blackbird and cardinal.

Hoy Bird club of Racine and incounted in the cluded in their list of 42 are: old Christmas bird squaw, killdeer, Bonoparte's gull, census taken house wren, brown thrasher, mocklast December, ingbird, cedar waxwing and bronzed

Plans Book on Birds The Kumlein Bird club of Madi-"Bird - Lore" as son has the following additional York. species on its list of 46; American rough-legged hawk, red - bellied as to avert the obnexious, noisome, woodpecker, prairie horned lark, ruby-crowned kinglet, Brewer's of 2,067, while the Kumlein club of blackbird, cowbird and swamp spar-Madison with 46 species topped the row. A note attached to the report way and the Chicago sanitary dislist in the count of species. Racine states that the Brewer's blackbird trict canal." was watched by all the observers

Not appearing in "Bird-Lore" but the field, traveled 211 miles by car published by the state magazine are represents one day's effort, the waukee, Sturgeon Bay, Hayward avoid the termination of the peti- stitute survey. census-taking days this year being and a third report from Madison. Whistling swans were observed in Oconto, shovellers and sparrow Appleton's bird census was tak- hawks in Milwaukee, a bald eagle, and simulated dangers to public picture, however: en Dec. 23 and their 22 species Canada spruce grouse and a winter health, which, if they existed, would are as follows: maHard, black wren in Sturgeon Bay and sharp be the result of inexcusable negn-dell hull, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary duck, greater scaup, American tailed grouse, pileated woodpecker, gence or wilfull default of the peti- of state, has risen sharply in the golden-eye, American merganser, American raven and Canada jay at tioner over a period of nearly forty. Institute index following widely to the effect that

blue jay, crow. tufted titmouse, Christmas bird census and 262 cenchickadee, white - breasted nut- suses were printed, the reports com- healthful conditions did exist in the hatch, brown creeper, starling, ing from 47 of the United States, Chicago sanitary canal the Des who has recently entered his name English sparrow, purple finch, from Newfoundland, Quebec and Plaines or the Illinois rivers during in several state primaries in opgoldfinch, junco and tree sparrow. Ontario and from Peru and Hawan. 1939, and further denied that any position to "draft Roosevelt" slates, The titmouse was observed in Ap- Only 25 lists were published 39 pleton as early as Nov. 30, about years ago. The increase or the de-there during the summer of 1940 three weeks before it was noticed crease in the number of birds, the Bay's census which was taken the compilers of the census can read described in the petition.

ment. The tea is for all faculty complain."

More birds recorded by Lake Madison-(P-Three youths, ac-Geneva in their list of 35 are: com- cused by Detective Captain John R. Lincoln programs were held at the York, who, although he has often greatest share of it comes from the mon loon pied-billed grebe, Can- Arnold of six burglaries, were takada goose, gadwall, green-winged en into custody yesterday after Wil- o'clock Thursday morning. There stantial mention from Democrats, teal, wood duck, redhead, canvas- liam Lothe struck one of them on was no school in the afternoon. The back, bufflehead, ringbilled gull, the head with a piece of pipe at the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and golden-crowned kinglet, white- Nuss Implement company. They es- ninth grades gave the following President Roosevelt's personal supthroated and song sparrow, and caped from Lothe, but the injured program: Lapland longspur. This list was pub- boy was traced to his home and he

da, assistant secretary of the Wormentioned before; hooded mergan- a month's illness. He was a native inger. ser, red-breasted merganser, Coop- of Seymour, Wis., but lived in Mil- given:

reports were published by both Smith's restaurant dishes in ex-

Bird club are as follows: baldpate, wasn't worth the \$48 he took from pintail, lesser scaup, ruddy duck, her purse hanging in the kitchen.

author of a textbook, "Radio Writ-

historical and colorful background had broken out, however, of the city of London in his book, 'Ghosts of London." Enduring evidences of a glorious pase are every-

Joyce, is the subject of a biography providing for a child's future. conformism and his ruthless inde- "Speech Correction" by Van Riper. pendence of mind. He turned his back on his native land and went Trieste, Rome and Zurich.

Both Green Bay grackle. The observers state that the a n d Appleton house wren had a defective wing took part in the and was caught for positive identifitook part in the and was caught for positive identifiwork and their cation. Whenever a species occurs of water from the Great Lakes-St.

very much out of season or out of Lawrence system from 1,500 to 5.

Lawrence system from 1,500 to 5. those of Lake its natural range, the editors of both Geneva, Madi- magazines ask for an explanatory s o n, Racine, note, such as was given here about tion to domestic pumpage.

Entertain for Gansos thereof." of Paper Chemistry and their wives. Graded School Pupils

#### you will notice, are summer birds Three Youths Named in Madison Burglaries

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# That's New at the Library

the theater, Max Wylie attempts to of international royalty, A German i do for radio in his volume, "Best princess, Caroline of Anspach was Broadcasts of 1938-39." It covers the a force in the nation's affairs but entire field of radio broadcasts from continued to appear in the eyes of romance to horror, war to Euripides her king the simple little person he sober criticism to comping nonsense, thought he had married. With the and includes sketches, plays, discus- bluff Robert Walpole at one side sion and news. Some of the broad- and Lord Hervey at the other, Carocasts presented as "bests" are Fred line fought her father-in-law, her Information eldest son, handled the delicate Eng-Please, Kate Smith, the war crisis lish courtiers with rough German broadcasts, Squalus disaster, Amer- humor and contrived to make the ica's Town Meeting of the Air, and English people forget that the eyes others. The compiler is director of of their king were forever looking script and continuity for the Co- toward the little principality of lumbia Broadcasting system, and Hanover.

Showing in a marked manner the of schools. Appleton. foreshadowing of war, are the After several years of travel in pieces included in the volume, "The teacher, the Holy Land, H. V. Morton returns Best Poems of 1939." They were, for nesday, to England to give a picture of the the most part, written before war

Wise management of a small income is discussed in "You Don't where, and Morton has sought out Have to be Rich" by Allan Herrick. the hidden, unexpected treasures of The purpose of the book is to tell the city, with amusing incidents and how the average person or family fresh discoveries. He has made a can meet the requirements of modspecial study of ancient customs and ern living on limited funds. It is ceremonies which mark the histori- written by a prominent banker and cal continuity of life in the famous based upon the actual experiences of men and women who have been "Now There is Beauty" by Sister outstandingly successful in handling M. Therese is a volume of poetry in their personal and family finances. which the author turns the imagery, Each chapter deals with a problem of her deeply religious nature to which everyone must face sooner Brillion Selected as music, in the smooth rhythm of the or later, and there is advice on buysonnet and in almost gay lyric me- ing or renting a home, choosing a cheap hobby, handling the family budget, wise investment of small camporee will be held at Brillion,

by Herbert Gorman. Born in Ireland | The nature of various speech dis- 21-23. Horn park at Brillion will be fact that their names have been asduring Parnell's time. Joyce became orders and modern methods used in the site. an exile because of his intense non-litheir correction are outlined in

from Dublin to Paris, and later to van operettas, authorized by the beet factories, field men and sugar "I'm for Hull because he's been the D'Oyley Carte Opera company, have beet producers will be held here President's right-hand man' been received at the library. They March 5 to discuss control of sugar "Caroline of England" by Peter are "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mik-beet diseases County Agent G. F. Quennell is the story of a queen of ado" and "The Gondoliers."

# Six States Urge **Added Diversion**

Additional species seen by the Deny Unhealthful Conditions Exist in Chicago Sanitary Canal

> asked the supreme court not to grant an application of Illinois for 000 cubic feet per second in addi-The states, which filed a com-

bined answer to the Illinois request, are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New

Illinois asked for the increase "so unhealthy and dangerous condition now existing in the Illinois water-

within the time allowed for modifi- in Chicago next July. There has cation of the decree, adding:

tioner's adjudged wrong and resto- Two important developments have ration of the respondents' adjudged occurred with regard to the other rights by reliance upon exaggerated leading figures in the Democratic Deny Contention

in Green Bay. Green Bay and Ap- extension or contraction of the United States Public Health Service in case President Roosevelt doesn't pleton ware the only towns re-range of the various species, the by the state health officer for the run, he receives 40 per cent of the cording this unusual bird, each ob- changes in habits of birds according state of Illinois." continued the re- preference vote today as compared to changes in geographical features sponse, "disclose no unusual inci- with the very substantial 58 per Some of the birds seen at Ap- and, above all the increased inter- dents of water-borne or other dis- cent he received early in January pleton were not recorded in Green est in bird study are among the facts eases on or along any of the waters. There are other indications,

duck, pheasant, red-headed wood- "Passenger Pigeon" that Owen J. Ottawa and LaSalle, Ill., takes its now and convention-time Security pecker, horned lark, robin, evening Gromme is at work on the book of drinking or domestic water from the Administrator Paul V. McNutt, for

Emil Ganso, new artist in res- The states further alleged that the eral Jim Farley and Senator Buridence at Lawrence college, and complaining municipalities, Lemont, ton K. Wheeler, who have an-Mrs. Ganso will be guests of honor Lockport and Joliet, "dump their nounced more recently, show corat a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday raw sewage in o said water courses responding gains. tioned before: red - shouldered be given by the first to and contribute to the alleged condihawk, red - tailed hawk, marsh

# At Black Creek Give

Patriotic Programs Black Creek Graded school at 11 run as a Republican, receives sub- same lower income voters who sup- crats are still undecided on the W. Schoenberger, assistant professor

Readings by Janice Wickesberg, A Birthday Party;" Willard Last, more and more of a dominating fig-Jr., "Abraham Lincoln's Autobiog- ure—as far as the 1940 nomination raphy," Beverly Bergsbaken, "Get- goes, Whether he seeks the nominatysburg Address;" June Diestler, tion for himself, allows himself to "Lincoln's Education," Bernice be drafted, or attempts to nominate Mielke. "O Captain, My Captain;" Milwaukee C-Arthur N. Rho- C. E. Roach, "I'm An American" Among its 39 species Watertown den-Allen company, died at St. ington was given by Lucille Barth cratic candidates combined at this observed the following birds not Mary's hospital Saturday following and his later life by Vernon Kitz-time. "Flag Etiquet," sixth grade; "Lincoln and Washington Memor- Democratic voters in each state the ials," fifth grade; "Washington's Institute asked: "Whom would you Life in Rhyme," sixth grade; "Lin- like to see elected president this Madison and the Madison Bird club did a swell job washing Mrs. Elmer coln and the Emancipation," Kath- year?" The following figures show ryn Mielke, June Rohloff, Armon how voters answer the question now

lute by all. The following songs were sung: "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner and "America" A program also was given by the 3. Hull ..... 6 3. McNutt ... 4 first, second, third and fourth 4 McNutt .. 2 4 Hull .... "So Can You," "Lincoln's "Just a Little Girl," "Our Country," "Lincoln's

Humor," "Lincoln's Kind Heart," Dramatization, "Washington and "The World Moves On." Soldiers;" group of original poems, third and fourth grades.

Month of February." Washington," "Washington's Birth- income group voters who favor Roo-"The Flag." The flag salute C. E. Roach attended a citizenship well-to-do groups as well. day meeting last week at the office

McDermott, visited school here Wed-

#### Marvin Wasserbach to

Address Technocrats the Appleton unit of Technocracy, the January study, are as follows: Inc. will speak at a public meeting of the organization at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building, 317 E. College avenue. His subject will be "Technocracy, A New Science" Clarence Mauthe will preside. A general discussion will follow the

# Scout Camporee Site:

The 1940 valley council boy scout The author of the controversial sums, paying the doctor's bill, in- Clarence H Engberg, valley coun-"Ulysses," namely James surance for the salaried man and eil executive, announced today, The dates for the event are June, their present popular support to the

## $Roose velt\, Holds\, Popular\, Lead\, for\, Democratic$ Nomination; Hull Gains Support as 2nd Choice

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J .-- With the Democratic national convention less than five months away, and with a series Washington—(?)—Six states today of state primaries looming immediately ahead, the latest nation-

rank - and - file Democr'a ts shows President Roosevelt still dominating the party picture. Despite Mr. Roosevelt's sil-

ence on his 1940 plans, nearly four Democrats every five with opinions on the question per cent) still say they

Dr. Gallup The states told the court that the would like to see him renominated application of Illinois was not filed when the party convention meets "This petition represents another rank-and-file support in the month-

1. Quiet, spotlight-shunning Corpublicized stories to the effect that the president looks with some fa-The states denied that any un- vor on Mr. Hull as his successor.

unhealthful conditions would exist slips backward. Although Mr. Gar-"The reports submitted to the choice of rank-and-file Democrats

meanwhile, that the opinion of "No one of the cities mentioned in rank-and-file voters has not yet following additional species, however, were recorded: ring-necked state is the report in the January Lockport, Joliet, Morris, Marseilles, pen to change the picture between instance, who was one of the "All such cities or towns except earliest entries in the 1940 race, Argo, obtain their drinking water has lost ground with Democratic from wells located in the vicinity voters in the past month-and-a-half On the other hand, Postmaster Gen-

> Finally the survey reveals the often mentioned as a White House favorite - Justice Frank Murphy, Speaker William B. Bankhead and Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Black Creek - Washington and Florello H. LaGuardia of New

> > Roosevelt Still First As the convention draws nearer, port with Democratic voters in all parts of the country makes him some one else who will carry on the New Deal, it is highly significant

The following playlets were | In the first of two questions put to a representative cross-section of Fischer and Ralph Kluge; flag sa- as compared with a month-and-a-

Roosevelt 787,1. Roosevelt 787, "Like George Washing- 6. Farley ... 1 6. Farley .... 1 All Others 2

'Can't be President," "Washington Democrats in the lower income ing the great majority of the "illclad, ill-housed and ill-nourished" lower-third of the population to of "Making of Old Glory" and "Little than any president in a generation" "Roosevelt should be in there Democrat. to look after America's interests "Little while this war's going on" . . . these "George are the typical comments of lower Livestock Association sevelt. The latter comment frequently comes from the middle and

Sectionally the greatest Roosevelt of B. J. Rohan, city superintendent support (85% of those with opinions) comes from the Middle Atlan- evening. Officers for 1940 will be supervising the States-New York, Pennsylvania, elected. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia-and the smallest (69%) from the South.

In its second question the Institute holy communion in a body Sunday. asked: "If President Roosevelt is not Breakfast for members was served a candidate, whom would you like in the basement after mass. Marvin Wasserbach, director of to see elected?" The answers with

(If FDR Doesn't Run)

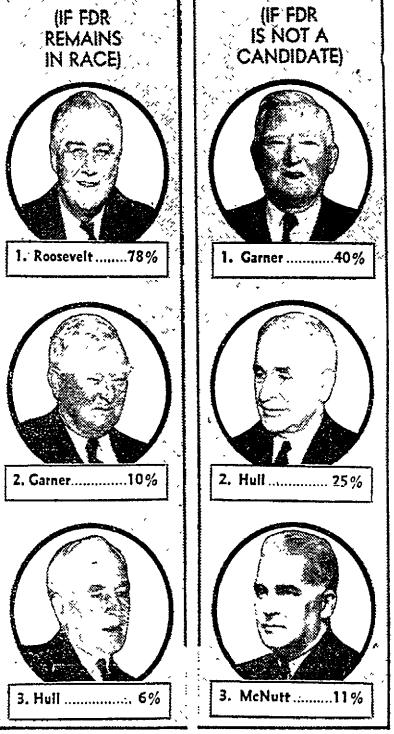
TODAY Garner .. 40% 1. Garner .. 58° 2. McNutt ... 17 3. McNutt .. 11 3. Hull ..... 8 4. Farley .. 8 4. Farley ... 5 5. Wheeler 4 5. Murphy . 2 6. LaGuardia 3 6. Clark ... 1 Wheeler . 1 8. Barkley . 9. Bankhead (I 9. Ickes 10. Kennedy All Others 5 All Others 5

ments show that both Mr. Garner and Mr. Hull probably owe much of sociated with that of President Roosevelt for nearly eight years. "I'm 

Interestingly enough, the com-

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#### LEADING POPULARITY RACE



How Rank and File Democrats Voted in Lastest Survey

present time by making a frontal attack on Mr. Roosevelt. Al Smith tried it in 1936 and, according to Institute polls at the time, was able to swing few votes. As long as the president commands the personal support of so large a group of the Democratic rank-and-file, it seems likely that any Democratic candidate who did not receive at least his facit blessing would face a hard road to victory.

A significant fact about the support for Mr. Garner is that the port President Roosevelt so over- question. But whereas half are un- of speech at the college, is the dithe other hand, comes in greater dent Roosevelt doesn't run, only one proportion from Democrats in the in five is undecided if the Presi-

CAMPAIGNS

Bridgets Catholic church received

The Baldwins Mills Community

club met at the schoolhouse Thurs-

day evening. Cards furnished en-

tertainment after which lunch was

Mrs. Kneale Lindsay and Alvin

Stuffed peppers, tematoes and

apples keep their shapes better if

baked in muffin pans or individ-

Nature Ren

among various income groups is as (If FDR Doesn't Run)

'Garner Farley Wheeler LaGuardia Jackson All Others

upper and middle brackets. The vote dent can be considered in the race

whelmingly, Mr. Hull's strength, on 'decided as to their choice if Presi- rector,

### Teacher at Waupaca Takes Pulpit During

Illness of Pastor Waupaca - Because of the illness of the Rev. Edward Langdon, the pulpit of the Methodist church was filled Sunday by Henry Lampmann, member of the junior high school faculty.

The choir anthem, "Seek the

Lord," had an incidental solo by Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and a solo arrangement of the eight hundred year old hymn, "O Sacred Head," was sung by Miss Kathleen Cristy The sermon was based on the scripture, "If two of you will agree, I will be with you." Mr. Lampmann made a plea for tolerance for all forms of religion, even the worship of beauty or the "good; earth." It was his belief that Methodism could well borrow from the respect many phases of Catholicism,

Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton Christian Science, Hinduism, Con-(above) made only one speech in fucianism, Mormonism, Hebraism. her campaign but she hopes to be Lutheranism, and many Protestant elected to congress from Ohio's 22nd denominations. He made the prodistrict to fill the unexpired term phecy that the church faces a crisis her late husband. Chester C. because it is a house divided; Have Happened" and whom the President referred to his Bolton. If elected, she will be Christian denominations insist on "George Washington;" three exer- Second Inaugural, "Roosevelt has Ohio's first woman member of con- their separate entitles though, and done more for the common people gress. Mrs. Bolton, a Republican, Mr. Lamplann quoted Robert Forst, opposed by Anthony Fleger, "something there is that does not like a wall." He declared that the, Unitarians have found the good germs of open-mindedness for in their prayer book are included the words of Browning, the poet; Ro-Will Elect Officers bert Ingersoll, the atheist: Ghandi, Revalton-Directors of the Live- the little man of the loin cloths; Confuscious, the sage of long ago;

stock Breeders association will meet and even Brigham Young, the farat the A. W. Ritchie home Tuesday seeing Mormon. The first quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. There will be an instruction class The Holy Name society of St. Saturday morning for children.

GARAGE MAN ROBBED Milwaukee - I'- Elmer Larson, garage attendant in suburban Shorewood, was struck on the head with a blackjack and robbed of \$40

# party at the White Lake school Friday evening. Prizes were won him

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## Costs in Use of Car for Business Deductible Item

Figure Expense on Basis John 2:27-20. Of Time in Making Out Tax Return

If a car is used for both business influence, popularity, power—even and pleasure, those maintenance such little bits of them as most of and operating expenses which con-us possess. To "decrease" victoriousstitute allowable deductions for fed-|ly is a fine art. eral income-tax purposes should be allocated on the basis of the time than when he said, generously, dispassionately, "he must wax and I must wane." We can blow the bub-Mayrand, deputy collector of inter- ble of our self-importance till it

his office on the second floor of the that new strength and wisdom are come tax returns.

following explanation:

If the total expense of operation our noblest contribution. and maintenance, plus depreciation, Prayer: We praise Thee, Lord of purposes would be \$600.

only by the person upon whom they that we may rejoice in any wisdom. are imposed. If a law imposing a tax strength or goodness greater than on gasoline places the tax on the our own, and in their triumph win consumer, the consumer may deduct our own souls. Amen. the tax. But the taxpayer must have kept records of the payment of such Michigan Takes Over taxes in order that the deduction may be substantiated.

The federal gasoline tax is not deductible by the consumer. The tax- in operation of the Wayne county payer may ascertain whether a state prosecutor's office took effect toof internal revenue. In any case where the gasoline

purchased is used for business purposes, the tax may be regarded as a part of the cost of the gasoline and in such case, the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes,

#### College Coeds Appear In Round Table Talks At Chicago Tomorrow

Four Lawrence Coeds will appear in round table discussion at Chicago tomorrow with other students from Rockford college Northwestern university, and University of Wisconsin. "American Neutrality" will be the topic.

The students will appear before the Evanston Kiwanis club at noon creased 1.4 per cent over December and on the Northwestern university and 21.3 per cent over January, campus in the afternoon.

The Lawrence group includes Jane Schoonmaker, Milwaukee; Margery Smith, Green Bay: June Mockley, Whitefish Bay; and Alice Raattama, Nashwawk, Minn, Edwin

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GLOUDEMANS

Lenten Thought For Today

crease, but I must decrease. Read

So much of the unhappiness of life grows out of not knowing how and when to give up—and what to If a car is used for both business give up. It is not easy to surrender

bursts, or we can trust our tasks, our Beginning today and continuing take them over; grateful for our until March 15, Mayrand will be in share in their administration, glad post office building to confer with assuming them, concerned only for persons regarding their federal in their victory and cheering on the ranks from which we begin to step out. So God's causes and man's caus-In figuring deductions for car use, es make their ascent. And we, the federal government offers the through our victory over our lesser, protesting selves, have made almost

for the taxable year amounted to the Wise and Good, that Thy causes \$800, and the car was used three- find their good soldiers from genfourths of the time for business, the eration, and thank Thee for the allowable deduction for income tax hands which take from ours the standards of Thy Kingdom, So en-In general, taxes are deductible able us in our loyalty to Thy causes

## Prosecutor's Office

Detroit -(P) State intervention gasoline tax is deductible by the day as assistants to Attorney Genconsumer or by the dealer by ad- eral Thomas Read assumed partial dressing an inquiry to the collector control from Duncan C. McCrea. prosecutor who was indicted last week on a gambling conspiracy

McCrea has been out of the city since he was arraigned Friday. He deducted as a business expense. But spoke Saturday night at a meeting of sportsmen in Mio. Mich., but made no reference to the indictment or the state's attempt to oust him from office.

> Railroad Operations Show Big Improvement Washington -(P)- The commerce

department said today that railroad operations had "improved markedly" last year, with an increase of \$395,000,000 in freight revenue and \$12,000,000 in passenger revenue. At the same time, the American

Trucking associations reported that the volume of freight handled

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## Advance Date of Neenah, St. Mary Tilt to Wednesday

Game Shifted From Friday Night Because of St. Norbert Tourney

basketball quintet, co-champions of is general chairman. the Northeastern Wisconsin confer-tion, will clash with Menasha St. meeting voted in favor of the move-Mary, champions of the Fox Valley ment, Catholic conference, Wednesday night at the Neenah gymnasium in- Neenah Women stead of Friday night, it was an-

The game was shifted because St. Mary will play in the St. Norbert tournament which starts Sunday. ournament which starts Sunday.

A collection will be taken at the Gold Labels Defeat Men's game and the money will be turned

over to a national sports committee which is campaigning against infantile paralysis. Grandland Rice, sports authority, heads the cam-Wednesday night's contest will be

the second gime this season be-Mary winning the first conflict, 27 to 21, at Menasha.

Ceach Ole Jorgensen probably

## St. John Quintet **Defeats Kimberly**

Record of 8 Victor-

ies. 4 Losses

Menasha—St. John's grade school Catholic Boy conference game Sunday afternoon at St. John's school hall. The victory gives the Polish lads eight victories against four The Polish lads rallied in the last

attack while Ziolkowski, Klateski, outfit with a 623 series. and Jaskolski contributed two bas-

six points for the Holy Name team

The box score:

Totals 10 5 8 Totals Referee: Leo R. Kraus. **Machinists Beat** 

# Menasha Bowlers Com-

pete in Four Special Matches Sunday

Menasha — Whitmore Machinists ton, 2,647 to 2.493, Sunday at the afternoon at Hendy alleys. ies on games of 224, 179, and 214 to cluded J. Krysiak 230, E. Christen- Clarence Zielinski and H. Kozlow- Gilbert Paper company and Bergpace the Whitmore team. Whitmores sen 222, A. Clough 212, H. Fitzgib-ski. had games of 922, 826 and 899 while bon 210, F. Spang 217, J. Reimer the Appleton quintet rolled 848, 846 212, J. Oberweiser 230, B. Wilmet

Alex Bar keglers of the Women's ki 202. league lost a close match to the Alex Bar team of the Catholic Men's league, 2,036 to 2,083. The men had games of 646, 751 and 691 while the women rolled marks of 661, 736 and

Gilbert Papers of the Women's league defeated keglers of the Gilbert finishing room by nine pins in another special match Sunday, 2,-507 to 2,498. The women had games of 827, 846 and 834 while the men rolled 783, 882 and 833. Marie Stolla hit a 205 game and 506 series for Growlers (2) the women while D. Anklam rolled Gear (1) a 243 game and 584 series for the

Appleton Wire Works keglers de- Wilmet (1) feated Club 333 by 2,557 pins to 2.-416 in another special match Sun- Katherine Block Tops day. F. Buss hit a 200 game and 557 i series to pace the winners.

#### Oshkosh Man Is Given 60 Days for Vagrancy Black Hawks

Neenah-Richard Presion, Osh-Tiger Rag kosh, was sentenced to 60 days in Alley Cats the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when ar-1 raigned Saturday before Justice of the Neenah High School Girls' the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah Bowling league Sunday at the Nee-missioner, Green Bay Association of police arrested the defendant Friday nah alleys when she rolled high se-

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#### Heigl on Committee To Urge Streamlining Of Soo Line Railroad

Neenah — Alderman John T. Heigl is Neenah's representative on the general committee to "streamline the Soo Line," and Neenah is the "farthest south city" of communities served by the Soo Line railroad in central Wisconsin to have representation in the move-

Neenah-Neenah High school's George Dobbins, Weyauwega, who

# Win 2 Matches

Teams From Kaukauna and Hilbert

Neenah - Neenah Gold Labels women's bowling team won two matches here this weekend and tween the Twin City schools, St. there were six other special matches at the Neenah alleys,

Muench paced Gold Labels with a 553 series, and W. Bedst was high for the Kaukauna squad with 562.
In the second match, Gold Labels defeated Miller High Life, Hilbert, by 96 pins, the former spilling a 2,440 series on counts of 797, 796 and 847 and the latter hitting a 2,-Win Gives Polish Squad 344 series on games of 803, 733 and 808. A. Muench again paced the women's outfit, shooting a 523 ser-Hilbert five with 526.

Beat Neenah Papers

mer rifling a 2,680 total on games of 786, 878 and 1,016 and the latter hitting a 2,589 series on lines of 927, defeats and preserves an outside the Gilberts with a boo total and confer with paced the Neenah Papers with a 550 total.

Hewitt Machines walloped Dri

Larson scored two and two for mer outfit shot a 2,609 on games of 866, 966 and 777, and the latter squad while Schnese and VanHammond hit a 2,393 series on games of 763, added four points each. The Kimberly team has won four games Neenah team with a 574 total. Trip Hilbert Quint

Charron Taverns tripped Club Recreation, Hilbert, by 264 pins, hit-Holy Name—15
G FTP
ting a 2,045 series on counts of 664, courtessa
ourtessa
ourtessa 1 2 0 452 count.

Owls Tavern scored a victory over Sonny's Tavern, Hilbert, by counts of 778, 763 and 846.

and Oshkosh, the latter won by 70 Appleton Keglers pins, scoring a 2,867 series on games of 909, 942 and 1,016 against Appleton's 2.797 total on counts of 790 ton's 2,797 total on counts of 790,

# W. H. Pierce High in

Menasha - W. H. Pierce rolled a 616 series on games of 210, 189 and

204, H. Asmus 201, and A. Brodzins-

Gold Labels rolled the best threeman series of 1,702. High team game went to Crabbies with a 668 in which Levandowski, Clough, and Fitzgibbon hit games well over the R Mattern 200 mark.

Results Saturday afternoon. Crabbies (2) 513 498 668 Meadowview (1) 572 566 534 570 504 573 532

#### High School Pin Loop N. H. S. Girls League

Necnah - Katherine Block paced ries of 453 on games of 134, 190

and 129. Her game of 190 was high Beverly Simcox rolled second high series of 440 on counts of 141. 163 and 136. Her game of 163 was,

Black Hawks shot high team game and series of 453 and 1,239.

Alley Cats (1) Black Hawks (2) Scatter Brains (1) 399 379 403 377 407 404 meeting. The to the public.

## Neenah Kiwanians to

Hear Talk on Insects Neenah - Dwight Plucker, Neenah, will be the speaker at the noon



#### **QUILT AND HOBBY SHOW WILL HE HELD AT CHURCH**

Gold Labels won from the Miller Menasha-Committee chairmen for the Junior Group's quilt and hobby show at First Congregational will start his three seniors in the High Life five, Kaukauna, by 11 church Tuesday afternoon completed plans at committee meetings last week at the church. Three rooms will final home game for the Rockets, pins, the former shooting a 2.567 be furnished with antique furniture, old and new quilts will be on display, antique jewelry will be exhibited total on games of 883, 899 and 785 and other articles will be displayed during the afternoon. Tea will be served. Reading from left to right in Ed Winkelman, forward, and Tom and the latter hitting a 2,556 series the above picture are Mrs. O. F. Johanson, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Edward Fox, on counts of 902, 812 and 842. A. Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre and Mrs. H. B. Sutton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Germania Benevolent society

entertained at a Sunday evening

card party in Germania hall yes-

terday with prizes in schafskopf

awarded Mrs. Mary Sylvanowicz,

and Charles Voss. Skat honors went

Menasha Eastern Star will meet

Gilbert Schreck, Otto Ohlrogge,

Mrs. Viler Herman, Ben Wiede-

man and Mrs. L. McCrary won priz-

es in cards at the Menasha Eagles

Sunday card party in Eagle hall.

The Eagles will entertain at another

The convert class of St. Patrick's

Auxiliary to the Veterans of For

Twin City Deaths

MICHAEL KRYSZAK

and Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, Menasha;

Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Tuesday morning at St.

John's Catholic church. The Rev. S.

MRS. JOHN LETOURNEAUX

resident, died at 9 o'clock Saturday

ine months.

Neenah Civil war veteran.

Neenah-Mrs. John LeTourneaux,

three great grandchildren.

card party Wednesday evening.

to Carl Meier and Frank Rippl.

## Auxiliary Delegation Will Attend Meeting at Oshkosh

Menasha — Mrs. Ed Tratz, presi- resentatives will attend also. Gifts dent of the Menasha Auxiliary to for Gold Star mothers will be one ies, and W. Runge was high for the the Henry J. Lenz post, American of the features of the session. Legion, will lead the delegation of cagers scored a 25 to 15 victory Papers in a match Saturday, the for-Menasha unit members to the Winics of the Sixth district at Oshkosh this evening. A 6 o'clock potluck 867 and 795. Ducklow was high for supper will precede the business Mrs. John Dombrowski, Joe Riley meeting and program Mrs. Philip Gazecki and Mrs. Frank Hoffman Kleenex defeated Beaver Dam by will be official delegates with Mrs. two periods to score their victory at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Maafter the score was tied at 8-all af2,734 on games of 939, 898 and 897
Tratz. Miss Hazel Ruby, county at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Macouncil chairman, will preside. Mrs. sonic hall. Entertainment will folter the first half. Gracyalny scor- and Beaver Dam rolled a 2,560 ser- Franklyn McDonald, president of low the business session. Mr. and ed four baskets and two free throws less on games of 828, 877 and 855. the Crippled Children's Auxiliary Mrs. Hubert Sherman will be chairfor 10 points to lead the St. John's Milliken was high for the Neenah and Mrs. Alma Dillon, physio-theraman. pist for the Oshkosh Visiting Nurse association, will be speakers. Nee-Gas, Hilbert, by 216 pins. The for- nah and Winneconne auxiliary rep-

### CYO Cagers Score Season't 14th Win

Josaphat, 20 to 17

Menasha - St. John's Junior C. 85 pins. Owls shot games of 794, 793 Y. O. cagers scored a 20 to 17 vic- Lutheran church will meet at 7 pital. and 885 for a 2,472 total and the Hil- tory over St. Josaphat, Oshkosh, o'clock Tuesday evening in the 5 5 9 bert keglers counted a 2,387 total on Sunday afternoon in a rough game school hall. The adult class will at St. John's gymnasium for their meet at 7:45 the same evening. In a match between two B'nai fourteenth win against three de-B'rith league teams from Appleton feats. Both teams scored six field goals but the C. Y. O. cagers won pins, scoring a 2,867 series on games the game from the free throw line. The C. Y. O. team made 8 gifts evening in S. A. Cook armory. A shots and was charged with 12 business meeting will precede fouls while the Oshkosh team was luncheon and cards. charged with 17 fouls and made 5 gift shots count. Ambrose Naleway led the attack for the winners Classic Pin Circuit with three field goals and three

Klujeski counted seven points for of the Commercial league defeated 217 to top keglers of the scratch tied at 4-all at the end of the first an illness of three months. He was the Oshkosh team. The score was his home at 715 Racine street after quarter but at the half the St. born Sept. 8, 1867, at Posen, Ger-Hendy alleys. Each team used six Best single game was a 246 by B. an 18 to 16 margin at the end of States and directly to Menasha 42 men. W. Raleigh cracked a 617 ser- Levendowski. Other high games in- the third quarter. Officials were years ago. He was employed at the

C.Y.O.—20 Oshk G FT P Klujeski 0 3 Klujeski 0 1 Wagner 0 Burns 2 Drezowski

#### 6 8 12 Totals 503 561 561 Shift Meeting Time For Adult Class in

Traffic Management Menasha-The class, in traffic management at the Menasha Vocational school will meet Wednesday evenings instead of Thursday, according to S. E. Crockett, vocational A. Elbert will conduct the services. school director. The first Wednesday meeting will be held this week. Burial will be in the parish ceme-The course is arranged on a trade tery. The funeral cortege will form extension basis and is limited to at the residence at 8:30 Tuesday persons engaged in traffic and morning.

transportation work. There are 35 students from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, and Oshkosh enroled in the course. All are employed in the traffic departments of railroads, industrial plants and trucking companies.

Commerce, is the instructor.

#### Menasha Aldermen to Study Fire Truck Bids

Menasha-The Menasha council Portland; a sister, Miss E. M. Law, will consider bids for the new fire Neenah, and two brothers, Charles, Menasha city hall. Representatives kee. of firms who have entered bids will 438 447 373 be given an opportunity to appear Two Veteran Wrestlers before the council, according to Mayor W. H. Jensen, who called the meeting. The meeting will be open

## Film Shows Process

Of Making Car Motor Saturday afternoon at Neenah High school gymnasium, and two of the Menasha—Science classes at Men- three challengers lost their matches.

asha High school today were shown | James Rogers, a letterman, was meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club a film by the United States bureau floored by James Palmer in the Wednesday at the Valley Inn. He of mines showing the making of a 155-pound class, while LaVerne will talk on his hobby, entomology. V-type engine. The film traced the Graham, a letterman, lost to Ches-

#### Odd Fellows Will Hold Party Wednesday Nigh

87, I. O. O. F., will hold a 'hardtimes' party at 7:30 Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall. A varied entertainment program has been planned and a luncheon will be

All Odd Fellows and their wives Rebekahs and their husbands, and friends are invited to attend. Receipts from the party will go to the educational foundation fund created by the I. O. O. F. sovereign grand lodge. The fund is intended to assist sons and daughters of Odd Fellows financially in securing advanced education in college or university

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Car-Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Junion, 5001 W. North Wa- that is the capacity of the armory. ter street, Neenah, Sunday noon at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday noon to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rusch, 118 W. Columbian avenue, Ncenah,

Sunday school teachers of Trinity route 1, Neenah, at Theda Clark hos-

eign Wars will be entertained with Neenah - The Industrial Basketa patriotic program at 7:30 Tuesday games, have clinched the title.

In the games Wednesday night, tique furniture. Merchants will battle Courtenay-Plummer at 7:15 and Foundry will Menasha - Michael Kryszak, 72 tangle with Hewitt Machines at 8:30, died at 3:45 Saturday afternoon at

#### Former Neenah Man Is

strom paper company before he re-(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Mr. and Mrs. Kryszak celebrated heir golden wedding anniversary last November. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's church, and of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. Survivors are the widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Stanley Bojarski, Mrs. George Rembleski, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. Clarence McMullen,

Sister M. Viola, a Dominican sister at Chicago, and Mrs. Allen Bowers, Mrs. Ed Wrablewski, 200 W. Appleton; two sons, Henry Kryszak Atlanta, Ga., and Fred Kryszak, a major operation this morning at Menasha; 16 grandchildren, and Theda Clark hospital.

> and Mrs. Gerald Church, 412 Broad street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

#### Martins Ferry, Ohio-(1)-A wor-

Lose Challenge Bouts ried mother from nearby Wheeling, Neenah - Lettermen on Coach George Christoph's wrestling team challenged other matmen in their divisions during a practice session couldn't get it out.

# Menasha - Menasha lodge No

roll, route 1, Neenah, at Theda it was announced.

A daughter was born Sunday noon to Mr. and Mrs. William Haufe,

#### Neenah Cage Circuit Season Ends This Week

ball league season closes this week be 140 years old, and articles beat Roosevelt school gymnasium, but longing to the Rev. O. P. Clinton, the championship isn't at stake in founder of the Menasha Congregathe final round of games for Dra-tional church will be among the heims, undefeated in 14 straight many articles on display. Three 6,880.

while Thursday evening. Kuehl hibit for a collection of guns be-Grocery will meet News-Times at longing to Louis Ellinger and the of the Menasha Lions club, who 7:15 and Neenah Police will battle Indian relic collection of Silas opened with 190, climbed to 213 and Draheims at 8:30.

Sentenced to Prison Oshkosh - Warren Herrick, 63, Oshkesh, formerly of Neenah, today was sentenced by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger to serve 1 to 5 years at the state prison at Waupun for taking indecent liberties with a minor boy. Herrick pleaded guilty Wednesday. He was convicted on the same charge in 1931 and was sentenced to 1 to 2 years at

#### Menasha Personals

#### Neenah Personals Marion Hardt, 331 Second street.

Veenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark 52, Portland, Ore., a former Neenah hospital. VOTERS MUST REGISTER

night at Portland after an illness of Menasha — City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty today reminded new vot-Mrs. LeTourneaux was born in ers in Menasha that they must reg-Neenah March 25, 1887 and lived here for 27 years, moving to Oregon | ister by March 23 in order to vote at 25 years ago. She was the daughter the spring election, April 2. New of the late Robert Law, well known residents of the city, those who will reach their twenty-first birthday by justice of the peace. Survivors are her husband, three April 2, and those who were regis sons. John. Robert and George. tered but have not voted in the last two years must register. Changes of address of voters who already are truck again at 7:30 tonight at the Portland, and Roy E. Law, Milwau- registered may be made by tele-

#### "RUSH ORDER"

W. Va., brought a "rush order" into the Laughlin tin plant of the Carnegic-Illinois Steel corporation. Her two-year-old daughter had ing 45 miles an hour on N. Comher head stuck in a tin pot and mercial street. Mechanics freed her in a half Neenah Committee to

## Falcons Lose to Germania Keglers

12 Teams Compete in Special Matches at Men-

Knorr colected a 587 series to lead books, each pertaining to a definite the Germanias. S. Luka hit a 574 phase of gardening. for the best Falcon score. The Fal-

232. Paul Winarski 221, and F. Pozo- en landscaped gardens, formal and and insecticides. Mrs. P. V. Lav linski 206. High games by Germania keglers included E. Hoks 223, M. Erickson 201, W. Christensen 208, and John Knorr 205.

way No. 2, and Broadway No. 1 teams defeated their opponents on total pins. Calverts defeated the Bayers Bar team, leaders of the Germania league, 2,598 to 2,499, and Ciske Brothers won from Meyers Oil for the only Falcon victories.

Each league won nine games. Results Sunday night:

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-	Bayers, G	877	849	773	
	Broadway 1, G	795	824	795	
	Mastaffa, F	797	709	731	
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Į.	Meyers, G	795	754	799	
y	Meadowview, G	746	812	804	
d	Kesslers, F	766	789	788	
ц					
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	Hendys, F	739	726	790	
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#### Gifts for Game Club Fisherman's Party series on games of 220, 176, and 194

composing the gift solicitation committee for the Twin City Rod and alleys. The league-leading Calverts ends and poetry will be featured : Gun club's first annual Fisherman's hit the high total of 2.739 and added the scropbook which Mrs. Georgi party which will be staged at the to their lead by winning two games T Stine will arrange. S. A. Cook armory Thursday eve. from Ciske Brothers. The second-1 Miss Barbara Thom will prepar ning, March 14, began work this place Mastaffa team dropped two a booklet on trees with legends a morning in Neenah and Menasha, to Kesslers.

The ticket committee reported that 1,300 tickets will be sold, for Michalkiewicz 205 and 204, P. Rom- change and seed catalogues; Mr The money derived from the 222. B. Pakalski 208, J. Magalski cannas with legends and poetry show will be used entirely for club 226. J. Rappert 214, and G. Doin- Miss May Tucker, Junior Garden purposes, promoting better hunting browski 216, and fishing facilities, planting and care of fish, and pheasants and assisting in other sporting proposi- second with 999. tions, such as the Poygan Restora-

#### Quilt, Hobby Show

To be Held Tuesday Menasha-The quilt and hobby Hendys (2) show of the Junior group of the CYO (1) Ladies society of First Congregational church will begin at 2 o'clock Menasha Lions Club Tuesday afternoon and continue in the evening at the church social rooms. An English tea set over 200 years old, a quilt which is said to

rooms will be furnished with an-The masculine members of the parish have not been forgotten by games. the committee in charge of the ex-Spengler will be displayed. The finished with 234. Other high magazines may be found on the Congo Men's club is planning a spe- games by Menasha keglers included ledge located near the west wincial booth. Handmade trout flies belonging to Victor Fritz will be on

## \$5,000 Home First to

\$5,000 by John Blenker, assistant games of 845, 826 and 910 for 2,581. Mrs. Watkins, chairman of the city building inspector, this morn- while the Oshkosh No. 2 team col- Center, is arranging for exhibits in Neenah this year.

The home will be 27 feet 8 inches have a gable roof and a basement. The garage will be 20 to 20 feet. W Bruce Churchill, son of the Rev. J. Durham Lumber company is the Neenah Welsh Singers

## Attorney Is Candidate

Menasha - Attorney Arnold J. date for an office at the spring election when nomination papers for justice of the peace were taken out in his behalf. Cane will be a candidate to succeed Arthur J. Ales, whose term expires this spring. With one candidate in the open,

others are expected to appear shortly. Interest in the election is expected to be high as the voters will be called on to select a mayor, five aldermen, three supervisors and a

#### Appleton Man Fined On Speeding Charge Neenah-Walter D. Nissen, 129

Foster street Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned Friday night before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police arrested Nissen Thursday night, reporting that he was travel-

#### Open Road Oil Bids Ncenah-Bids will be opened by

Menasha-The Menasha fire de- the city council committee on partment was called to 227 Main streets, sidewalks and bridges on The club's board of directors will manufacturing process from the ter Cloutier in the 135-pound class. Street, the building owned by all raw iron ore through the blast fur- John Palmer, the other letterman, nace and steel mills to the finished automobile of today.

Tillie Mauer, at 5:40 Sunday after- Tuesday evening at the city hall. Alderman Carl Loehning is chair- pound class.

There was no damage. manufacturing process from the ter Cloutier in the 135-pound class, street, the building owned by Mrs. the purchase of road oil at 7 o'clock

## Menasha Committee to Begin Work of Establishing Garden Center at Library March 15

asha Alleys

Menasha — Development of the Garden Center, sponsored by the Menasha Garden club, is progressMenasha Garden club, is progressand cure of pests: Mrs. F. J. Fit lers defeated the Falcons league, ing according to its chairman, Mrs. and cure of pests; Mrs. F. J. Fit 4.948 pins to 4,806, in a special match | Van Buren Watkins, and it is exat Hendy alleys Sunday night. Six pected that by March 15, the comteams represented each league in the kegling. Refreshments were served at Falcons hall after the owling.

High scores were few but John actively engaged in preparing scrap
Language of Flowers

Mrs. W. J. Bauernfeind is precons salvaged some glory when Cal- paring a scrap book on peonies and flowers, national flower emblen verts collected a 2,598 total, the high team score.

Iris with legends and poetry; Mrs. and state flowers and trees. Mr team score.

M. P. Bodden is preparing one on A. B. Jensen's scrapbook will team score.

For the Germania league.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell's scrapbook poetry and vines and lawns; Mi will be of roses with legends and Foetry and vines and lawns; Mi Edna Robertson, flower arrang be of arbortums, national and state, ing a scrapbook which will list a

with legends. Mrs. R. C. Chandler is preparing a scrapbook on evergreen trees with legends and poetry; Miss Bud-

# Luka Chalks 590 -

S. Romnek Tumbles High Individual Game Of 237 Pins

Polish Falcons League St. John's CYO Ciske Brothers Menasha-S. Luka rolled a 596 crs.

to pace keglers of the Falcons den gates, fences, paths and pool Neenah — Thirty 2-man teams. league Sunday afternoon at Hendy sun dials, bird baths all with league Sunday afternoon at Hendy sun dials, bird baths all with league Sunday afternoon at Hendy sunday and poetry will be featured to

Mastaffa keglers rolled high leam Mrs. Van Watkins, tulips with leg

Results Sunday afternoon: Calvert (2 Mastaffa (1)

# Keglers Score Win

ed Oshkosh Lions by over 700 pins subjects. in a bowling jamboree Saturday afternoon at Hendy alleys, 7,610 to All three Menasha teams out-

Best score of the afternoon was arian and a member of the coma 637 by R. E. Fahrbach, president mittee. O. K. Ferry 213, N. Verbrick 213 dow and on the shelf under the

lers failed to hit a 200 game.

the Oshkosh No. 1 team 2,686 to 2,- north wall with the name of the 390. The Menasha team had games exhibitor. Be Erected This year of 808, 943 and 935 while the Oshkosh keglers had 904, 750, and 736. An effort will be made by the club Neenah — A permit was granted Menasha Small Potatoes con- members to give the proper into Harvey Boehnlein to build a new tributed a 300-pin margin to the formation, placing the answer in a home on Hewitt street at a cost of Menasha victory when they rolled box marked "questions answered."

by 32 feet 8 inches and will be con- sweep by defeating the Oshkosh answers and Miss Daisy Trilling structed of frame brick veneer, It No. 3 team 2,343 to 2,233. The and Mrs. W. A. Hall, the other will be two stories high and consist Menasha team had games of 793, members of the committee, will be Fourth street, Menasha, underwent of seven rooms and bath. It will 766, and 784 while the Oshkosh in charge of receiving and placing team hit 678, 783, and 772.

# Will Perform Friday

ers from Neenah will furnish the annual boys amateur basketbail For Justice of Peace music for St. David's day, in tri- tournament will be made at a meetbute to the patron saint of Wales, ing Tuesday night at St. John's and to people of Welsh extraction, school. Robert Skalmoski is the which will be held Friday evening tournament manager and will at the First Congregational church, meet with team captains. The tour-

> oastmaster for the program, and March 10. the principal speaker will be T. Gleason Morris, mayor of Racine. Besides the Neenah chorus, Miss Marion Roberts, Oshkosh soprano, will be on the musical program. Persons from throughout this section of the state are expected to attend the affair.

#### Shifts Men's Class To Tuesday Evening

Neenah - George Christoph's evening school gymnasium class will be held this week on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday evening at the Neenah High school gymnasium. The class has been shifted because of the Neenah-St. Mary game Wednesday night.



(CAROTENE)

and cure of pests; Mrs. F. J. Fit

Language of Flowers Miss Henrietta Hall is arrangir scrapbooks on the language

High games by Falcon keglers innew annuals with legends and on good and bad insects and sprag cluded A. Zelinske 212, P. Kozloski poetry; Miss Eleanor Bodden, one informal as well as special with son will arrange a scrapbook of designs and legends; Miss Celia lilies and hemerosallis with legend Boyce is arranging one on birds and poetry; Mrs. G. A. Loesche Mrs. C. J. Campbell's scrapbook chrysanthemums with legend

ments and preparation for flower

Miss Ethel MacKinnon is prepa ing a scrapbook which will list at propriate flowers for specific occasions, taking month by month, suc as New Yeark's day, Lincoln an Washington's birthdays, Valentine In Falcons Loop

| day, St. Patrick's day, Buster Surday, Mother's day, May day, Father's day, Memorial day, Flag day, graduation, bridal, July 4, Augus ines, garden flowers and fruit September, early fall flowers, fruit October, Columbus day, America wild flowers, Halloween; Novem ber, Thanksgiving; Decembe

> ment will be presented in the boo Mrs. Clarence Schultz will pr pare a booklet on proper flower a rangements for specific tables formal, informal, breakfast, tra luncheon, buffet, tables of nations end and coffee tables or any oti

> Christmas day. Whenever possible

demonstrations of proper arrange

Garden Accessories

Best game was a 237 by S. Rom- prune, foliage and flowering detail nek. Other high games included F. Miss Daisy Trilling, plant nek 235, Ray Pakalski 213, G. Cully W. G. Trilling, dahlias, gladiolu club literature and displays an game of 1.011 while Kesslers were ends and poetry; narcissi and jon-

929 900 910 The scrapbooks will contain cot 864 831 938 ored cutouts and all informathat can be secured on the subjects. The booklets, property 841 1011 846 each member, will be planned by 905 each member and she will furnish 885 her own material and books. Ir formation on the subjects will b secured in garden magazines, books at the library and special books which the members may own. Mrs Watkins, chairman of the Center, Over Oshkosh Teams will supply whatever information

Menasha-Menasha Lions defeat- she may have covering any of the Any member wishing to place plants, flowers, seeds, posters books, flower containers, labels or anything pertaining to her partiscored their opponents. Oshkosh cular phase of gardening, for dis-Lions won only two out of the nine play at the Garden Center, may give it to Miss Daisy Trilling, libi-

Books, Magazines Garden literature, books an and R. Schrage 201. Oshkosh keg- windows after March 15. Flowe arrangements and other exhibit Menasha Little Rabbits defeated will be placed on the ledge on the

A question box is to be installed ing. It will be the first new home lected 2,257 on games of 695, 822, and solicitations. Mrs. C. J. Campbell, a member of her committee, Menasha Kesslers continued the will be in charge of questions and

#### Committee Will Plan

Amateur Cage Tourney Menasha - Plans for the second

nament probably will be held at St. Owen Jones, Neenah, will be the John's school hall the week of The first tournament was held last

year at the school hall with the championship going to the Hub Hucks. Eight teams were entered. Teams will be limited to players who are in high school except by agreement of the team captains.

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## pworth League in Charge Of Evening Vesper Service

he church with the league choir Alex Nelson will be hostesses ing special selections and Miss el and Eleanor Ann Stadtmuel- home. The Fraternity club of the parnbers of the Union Male chorus sented a program at the Winago County home Sunday aftern. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades acted as

men's Relief corps will meet at Campbell, Mrs. Louis Miss Jean D. Cruickshank. itz, and Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus.

tle hall with a social hour follow- umbian avenue. the business session. Mrs. Har-Nooyen, Mrs. David Drews and

#### fficials of Two States Will Confer On Truck Licenses Duluth

Iadison—(3)—Col. George W. keman, commissioner of the Kansas City te motor vehicle department, said Milwaukee meet with Illinois officials in the | Seattle ar future to arrange a reciprocity eement on truck licensing simi-. Michigan and Indiana.

Heil credit for successful comple-

executive to "stay at the table the country.

ist be made to insure the friendoted the governor as saying.

eenah — The Epworth League Mrs. Harry Thermansen will be en-irst Methodist church conducted tertainment committee members Sunday evening vesper service and Mrs. Carroll Rogers and Mrs.

el Pearson presenting a vocal Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schultz, amount in next year's regular farm Lyle Pelton played a trumpet route 1, informally celebrated the in The origin of lent and its first birthday anniversary of their ming was discussed by Carrol daughter, Patti Ann, Sunday at their year overall total would be un-

Mrs. John Holzman and Mrs. will conduct the vesper service Einar Jorgenson, paired as east and farm parity fund, however, regard-street, Necnah . . . has been a day evening. March 10. Nine west in the bridge tournament at ed the committee action as indica- carrier for two years. . . . Ped-Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh last week, tive of a congressional trend which dles on Main, N. and S. Lake, and took first place honors.

Neenah will hear the second of a series of lectures on world politics failure to bring farm income up to he Friendly Club of the Neenah by Grayson Kirk of the political sicence department of the Univers- might seriously hamper crop conclock Wednesday afternoon in ity of Wisconsin, at its 2:30 Tuesday trol programs and create new price-Twin City Y. W. C. A. Cards afternoon meeting in the club room depressing surpluses. cootie will be played and hos- of the Neenah Public Library. Hoses for the afternoon will include tesses during the tea which will fol-Whitney Skenadore, Mrs. Max low the lecture will be Mrs. S. N. tke, Mrs. Fred Herrick, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. M. E. Barnett and

The Y.T. and F. club will meet at leenah Royal Neighbors will 2:15 Tuesday afternoom at the home et at 7:30 Tuesday evening in of Mrs. Frank Worzalla, 446 E. Col-

#### THE WEATHER Monday's Temperatures

Galveston

Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy with light local to those negotiated with Minne- snows tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

General Weather

Light snow has fallen since yespacts brought an end to truck li- Wisconsin and the upper Mississippi into a single unit. ise disputes which had smoldered and Missouri valleys, and rain or snow from the Rocky mountains The commissioner said he sought westward. However, generally fair governor's advice before enter- weather prevailed this morning exnegotiations and was advised by er nearly all the other sections of

Continued cold is general over all the central and eastern portions Our trucks must be protected in of the country, but temperatures ir progress on highways in other | are rising over the central plains tes and reciprocal agreements states and the Rocky mountains.

Light snow with rising temperap of our neighboring states," he ture is expected in this section dur- hours debate. ing the next 24 hours.

## 'inns Had No Choice but to

# Fight, Captain's Letter Says of Larrabee, Waupaca county, Sat. power, most of it made necessary They wanted to duck completely urday afternoon, pleaded guilty of by conditions, the Democrats are the question of renominating Mr.

hkala of the Finnish army to an Olympics."

ge of Chicago, president of the Russians"

ght annihilate now the twelfth nation."

censored letter from Capt. Lauri ble will be over ere the end of May at the Waupaca county jail. we will be able to manage the

He said simply: "We hadn't instrength ratio was as a rule in Finned, any choice whatever."

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The letter was written samewhere. The letter was written somewhere sion. The respective losses com-Finland on Jan. 6 to Avery Brun- pare, as a rule, one Finn to 30 to 50

Olympic committee. In somewhat awkward English undage and Pihkala have been that detracted nothing from his ends since 1912 when they com- meaning, Capt. Pihkala said "I can- Kaelbli, 35, collapsed and died after When the Ohio state Democratic he has made his share of mistakes. ockhlom as members, respective- lar that we took stand against Rus- Saturday. of the American and Finnish sia. We hadn't, indeed, any choice whatever. It was simply a matter of Pihkala was a middle-distance course that we shouldn't yield and nner then; he is now a member not hand over our bases. We felt abthe Finnish Olympic games com- solutely convinced that once inside ttee. His letter regretted that here they would have made quick

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## wretched Russian assault end of us, literally eradicated this

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ACROSS 1. Article of apparel 4. Agreement S. Fairy tale ticles

love 1. Tip or point 2. Fusa 3. Coarse and abbr. 18. Hindu wo-

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle 11. Patron saint AIDANDARAVE

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& Acknowledge

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53. Myself

ing forms
57. Hindrance;
archaic

#### Add 60 Million To Fund for U.S. Farm Benefits

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to bet offset by a reduction of like

has developed potential Republican The Woman's Tuesday club of walks Wallace himself told the senate Neenah.

appropriation scommittee today that the pre-World war parity level

Lacking parity, he testified, farm- skating and baseball. ers will turn to "big production for markets that do not exist." Hull Discusses Markets

World markets was the topic of Secretary Hull, appearing before the senate finance committee in support of the house-approved bill to extend the reciprocal trade program three years beyond June 12. Hull said a requirement that the

senate ratify all trade treaties would make the program "entirely unworkable" and would "inevitably hurt our foreign trade, and, through trade, our nation's economic well-Other developments of a busier-

than-usual day on Capitol Hill: Attorney General Jackson refused, on traditional grounds, to rule whether the national labor board had violated a federal law against using any part of an appropriation for influencing congress.

Secretary Edison told a house naval subcommittee that it would be in the interest of efficiency and economy to consolidate the navy's n of pacts already signed. He said terday morning over sections of bureaus of repair and engineering The house rules committee grant-

ed legislative right-of-way today to the senate-approved bill which increases the capitalization of the export-import bank by \$100,000,000 and permits a \$20,000,000 loan to The measure will come up for ac-

tion tomorrow in the house, It was blocked today because Representative Fish 'R-N. Y.) demanded six

## Clintonville Motorist

DIES AFTER SHOVELING SNOW Try to Avoid Open

ted in the Olympic games in not see there was anything particu- shoveling snow at his home here committee met a few days ago to he saw the problems and had the worried about his meal-ticket care

two traffic law violations when ar- perfectly willing to take another Roosevelt. But when the question BY H. D. WILHOIT Olympiad," scheduled this year in raigned before Justice of the Peace hearty sock at democratic processes, came up in the regular meeting after the secret caucus, they went of the peace hearty sock at democratic processes, came up in the regular meeting after the secret caucus, they went the secret caucus the secret caucus, they went the secret caucus the secret caucus, they went the secret caucus the secret caucus the secret caucus, they went the secret caucus the sec regime in power by using that pow- unanimously in favor of a third



#### WIFE WEEPS FOR ACCUSED 'COWBOY'

A wild west shooting in the heart of Hollywood, in which John Tyke, 5, a movie cowboy, was killed, reached a climax when another "Western" bit player, Jerome B. Ward, 50, accused of the slaying, was confronted by his tearful wife. This scene was enacted at the Hollywood police station where Ward was held.



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William Smith, 16, son of Mr. and Those working for a \$200,000,000 Mrs. Gordon Smith, 1203 Main State streets, and Gruenwald, Dennhardt and Plummer avenues. Assistant at Main street filling

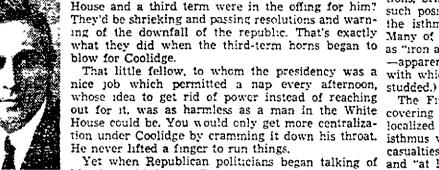
station when not delivering papers. Oldest is 1771 from Denmark. . . . Favors foreign and Indian pennies. . . Likes swimming, ice



# Clapper Flays Democrats Now Whooping for a Third Term

Washington-Call it a bilious attack if you insist, but the way Democratic politicians who have been lukewarm about the New Deal all these years are now swallowing a third-term prospect, and helping it down, leaves me feeling like a combination of Hugh Johnson and Westbrook Pegler after a bad night. What do you suppose these Democrats would be

saying if it were a Republican president in the White



He never lifted a finger to run things, Yet when Republican politicians began talking of him for a third term, Democrats rose up to save our stroyed' American institutions. They put through a senate resolution warning that any departure from the two-term tradition would be "unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions." Senator LaFollette offered the resolution. Democrats, some of whom are made arms as a result of a "success-

still in the senate and for a third term-for Roosevelt-put it through. They put it through at a time when there were no world conditions Lake Ladoga. undermining democracy, when this form of government was regarded term in disregard of the spirit of Guilty of 2 Violations it the most severe test in its history, posed to a third-term resolution ex-Clintonville - Mehlon Smith, 22, and when we have had in this coun- cepting the Democratic national Clintonville, arrested in the town try a vast centralization of federal committeeman. Charles Sawyer.

Smith was fined \$15 and costs or itself to bring about the entrench- term. Not a one wanted to be in any Smith was fined \$15 and costs of the Finnish army to an Olympics."

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Now that we have an infinitely of 30 days for ment. The jobholders are hell-bent position openly where he could be a courage that has made Finland marked that "in the first frontier mighty mite of a nation in her fights when our lines retired back of the first frontier more powerful federal government than ever before, it is all the more of the main, but with exceptions.

Now that we have an infinitely more powerful federal government than ever before, it is all the more of the main, but with exceptions.

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Lake Geneva, Wis. - (P Francis Opposition to F. D. R.

the whole democratic idea is held in fore the full meeting. In that secret border at Suomussalmi and the surcontempt throughout most of the full meeting. In that secret border at Suomussalmi and the surcontempt throughout most of the

to the needs of the country. While power, rig the Ohio delegation for a third courage to tackle them. In all of this about all that? he has functioned to strengthen democracy. Democracy must be strong enough to act. It has suffered in the past because it was hamstrung, for instance by narrowminded policymaking decisions of the supreme court. The central government must be strong. We have at last seen it given the nec-

> construction of the constitution. Folly to Sacrifice

Democratic Processes But as Prof. John Dewey says, the

essary powers by a more liberal



Fight in Recent Years ARTURO LOUIS GODOY Who Do You Think Won?

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## Finns Concede Loss of Islands To Soviet Army

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army 100,000 men to reach their present position of threatening Vii-

This observer says that 4,000 red soldiers killed has been the average price exacted daily for the gains that have carried Russia's nammer-and-sickle banner, since the start of the big push Feb. 1, to a point within a few miles of Vii-Finland's aggregate loss has not

The red army has exerted the

greatest pressure on the western extremity of the Karelian isthmus front, the Gulf of Finland end, with the result that Finns acknowledge a spearhead within eight miles of Viipuri, in peacetime Finland's third largest city with a population of about 74,000.

There were unconfirmed reports that Finland's island fortress Koivisto, 20 miles south of Viipuri, had fallen, but the official Finnish version was that the defenders were

(The Leningrad headquarters of the red army announced Saturday night that occupation not only of Koivisto, but also the neighboring strongly fortified islands of Tiurinsari and Pusaari, had been com-(The latest Russian communique,

issued early today, reported occupation of 28 more defensive fortifications, bringing to 762 the total of such positions reported taken since the isthmus offensive was started, ing of the downfall of the republic. That's exactly Many of these have been described as "iron and concrete artillery forts" -apparently the small pillboxes with which the Mannerheim line is The Finns' Sunday communique,

covering Saturday's operations, said localized Russian attacks on the isthmus were repulsed with "heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy and "at least 17 tanks were de-A quantity of weapons, including

five trench mortars were reported added to the Finns' store of Russianful defensive action" northeast of The communique told of other with social health measures was results in a trend toward comsuccesses, including the ejection advocated today by the physicians munism or totalitarianism and away

as the model for the whole world the presidential primary, a group of from Finnish territory of red de- committee for the improvement of from democracy as the established and was being copied. Now when the leaders held a secret caucus be- tachments which had crossed the Medical Care, Inc. world, when conditions are giving caucus all of those present were op-180 men in the far north region of pulsory sickness insurance and state is not aware of any evidence that

democratic processes, you preserve new platform of the A. M. A. which everything, you save the tools. Sac- advocates state and local handling rifice them to any specific end, and of tax money for the sick. The you may find that the price was dis- committee agreed in the main, but

ense and \$10 and costs with an al- lease on the public pay roll. They ternative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait, al secretary. Miss Marguerite Leterative of 30 days for driving use President Roosevelt as the bait as the bait and the bait as the base of the bait and the bait as the bait a terly foolish in face of this new A growth in federal power, to add to the development of medical care in afternoon. Foodstuffs to be distribeen quietly stabbing in the back at I have been a fairly consistent it needlessly by opening up the way sympathizer with what Mr. Roose by which a regime can indefinitely various nations of the world leads buted include wheat flour, graham

> But what does a politician who is Be A Careful Driver





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By Jimmie Fidler

Pittsburgh - Resolved: that from this day forward, I shall at all times cherish profound respect for an actor's cour-

age, no matter what I think of him otherwise. The other day, I faced a theater audience the first

Would I muff my lines . . . would

. . . Gee! They're LAUGH- best-informed men. ING-that gag got over after all wait 'till they see the real acotrs in this troupe do their stuff

I'm still a little limp, about as emotionally spent, I imagine, as a man who's climbed 12 of the 13 gallow steps before being reprieved. Veteran troupers assure me that actors (WE actors,

if you please) get used to such emotional maelstroms eventually and take them in stride. But just the same, I'm afraid my constitution couldn't stand the strain indefinitely. I doubt if any one's could. From new on, I shall not be amazed by even the eccentricities of a Barrymore. I'll just remember how performances many opening John has played. Idol Chatter: One thing about

time - and no Nelson Eddy that you can't shrug raw recruit, or- off is the intense loyalty of his perdered over the sonal friends: Terse description of top to mop up Orson Welles: Hollywood's hair-apenemy machine parent. Given an easy chair and gun nests, ever nothing to do, Olympe Bradna curls had a worse up like a kitten-and where's the case of jitters man who wouldn't want to pet her? than yours truly. Suggested subjects for Hollywood mathematics classes: one-shotters, trip and take a brodie? . . . what two-timers, third-raters and fourwould the audience think? . . . flushers. That smile of Bob Preswhat made me agree to do any ton's always reminds me of a piano thing like this anyway? . . . why keyboard without sharps or flats. didn't that plane crack up and- Peas - from - the - same-pod; Judith gosh! IT'S ALMOST TIME TO GO Barrett and Shirley Ross. Don't be OUT THERE ON THE STAGE! . . fooled by Harpo Marx's profession-Is that MY voice spouting those al dumb-pan-he's one of Filmville's

Don't worry about the business why this audience is friendly young son of the Hays Office execu--I can actually feel them pulling tive. According to studio dispatches, SAY! this isn't so bad Tom, who's a student in a San Jose, after all-it's a lot like sailing, ex- California, prep school, telephoned citing fun after the first few mo- Producer Gene Towne the other p ments of sea-sickness are done m., and asked him to buy a full After a rather unmerciful kidding. Gene ordered the ad-price \$8.75. But imagine his dismay when the operator called back to inform him that Mr. Breen had instructed her to reverse the charges-\$14.08!

introduction of methods such a

The reply says: "The committee

The committee then repeats its

own stand, which is an experiment

to discover how to avoid errors of

will support this statement."

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## Medical Association Asked To Aid in Social Health Work

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor freedom in medical experiments state medicinie and similar technics

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## Fists Fly in Last Quarter as Union Cagers Win, 53-40

New London Guard, Menasha Forward are Sent to Showers

New London - Fists flew in the last quarter as Furniture Workers Local 1642 edged out the Menasha Mellow Brews, 53 to 40, in a tight basketball battle on the New London High school court here Sunday

Ted Ebert, New London guard, and Roger Kettering, Menasha forward, were ejected from the game when they came to blows over roughing in the last five minutes of play. Both players suffered cut i ps and had stitches taken by physicians to close the wounds.

The score was tied at 9-all the first quarter, Menasha trailed 22 to 18 at the half and 34 to 32 at the third period. Doug Hoier paced the winners with eight buckets and four gift shots for 20 points while Roger Kettering was high point man for the visitors with six goals

The Menasha Brews are one of the teams entered in New London's

to 9, 22 to 17, and 38 to 23 at the quarters. Chuck Pfeifer paced the locals with seven buckets and four free throws. Next Sunday afternoon the Plywoods will meet the

at the high school gym. Kenneth Fehrman's Miller High Lifes played a practice game against Black Creek at Shiocton Sunday afternoon

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#### Mrs. Nora Rohan, 80. Of Lebanon, Is Dead

heart's disease in December. Born March 24

Wis., she lived in the town of Lebanon the last 40 years. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

Emmett Allen, Lebanon; two sons, Charles, Lebanon, and Elmer, Milwaukee; one brother, John Cotter, Montello: and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church in Lebanon with the Rev. Peter Zey reading the requiem mass. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the Charles Rohan residence until the time of the funeral

#### Auto, Truck Damaged In Traffic Accident

New London - About \$50 damage occurred to a pick-up truck driven by Elmer Kopitzke, 1106 Algoma street, and a car driven by Arnold Schneiderwent, route 2. Manawa, in a collision at Smith and W. Washington streets about 10:15 Saturday morning. Kopitzke was going north on Smith and turning west on Washington street and Schneiderwent was driving east on Washington street when the collision occurred according to New London police reports.

#### Lutheran Pin Teams

Practice at Shawano

New London - Two teams of the Lutheran Men's club bowling league rolled practice games at Shawano Sunday afternoon in preparation for competition in the Lutheran state tournament at Kenosha April 21. Shawano will come to New London for a return match next Sunday.

On the New London teams were: Krueger's Pin Busters, Harold Steingraber, Gerhardt Felsner, Gordon Chick, Harold Pieper, George Krueger; Heinies Woodchoppers, Henry Marzinzik, Norbert Arent, Alex Luft, Arnold Kopitzke and Ralph Impelman. Four teams will be entered in the state tourney.

## Floyd Emnott Funeral

for Floyd Emnott, 43, Northport, tavern operator who died Saturday morning of Hearts disease, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Lebanon with the Rev. Peter Zey in charge. The body is at the Earl Thompson home at Northport.

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#### MOTHERS FIT COSTUMES FOR GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTAS

New London-To the mothers goes the big job of making the elaborate costumes for the annual grade school Amateur tournament here starting operatias and some of them are shown above fitting their children for the Lincoln school production which will be given this Friday evening at the Washington High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The upper grades will be given this Friday evening at the Washington Fight School and the lower classes, "Peep-Show Park." The Pinocchio above is not planned before 1941 or poslene and Judith, the latter a one-week-old infant; her father, Albert Plywood Local 2890 defeated the Jimmy Jeffers being fitted by his mother, Mrs. F. H. Jeffers, while Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald tries a hood on her Neenah News-Times, 47 to 32, at daughter, Betty, who represents a fish in the show. Donna Mae DeGreff proudly displays the elaborate tail the High school gym yesterday af- she will wear as the Fox. The girls are holding the masks that will cover their faces. Rehearsals will be held ternoon. They led all the way, 13 at Washington High school every afternoon this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### New London High School Team Drills

For Regional Meet New London - With conference championship hopes a memory of the past as the result of the blast-Anniversary Party Given ing defeat at Kaukauna last Fr.day, New London High school cag-GFTP ers will begin concentration on tournament play at Menasha next week, March 6, 7, 8 and 9. Persings will not be decided until Class C

Lawrence college freshmen team. cording to Coach Harold Isaacson.

## Six New London Youths held.

each Monday evening. The trans-New London - Mrs. Nora Rohan, portation unit enlists 48 men and 80, town of Lebanon, died at 10 two officers. The new guardsmen o'clock Saturday night at the home are Joseph Bertram, Floyd Webler, of her son, Charles Rohan, route 3, Raymond Eggink, Carlton Bender,

CHIMNEY FIRE

street, resulted in a call to the New London Fire department at 8.15 Sunday morning. The blaze was Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Ger- by the school.

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## Maple Creek Pair Married 30 Years

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Oung men enlist young men enlisted in Company A Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, August class here Friday evening the meetof the National Guard at Clinton-Flunker, Norman Myer, Mr. and ing was postponed. ville this month They attend the Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Leonard Thoma, weekly drill and study sessions of Mr. and Mis. Carl Pirner and son Timreck, Melvin and Alvin Tim- home at Forest Grove, Orc.

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ule which fits your own needs Find the amount of cash you need

## Bound Over on Charge

Of Passing Bad Check New London - Alvin Genske, Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs Clar- day and charged with passing a \$2 ence Kempf celebrated their thir-check on Jan. 9 at a local tayern.

#### **Endeavor Society Has**

Meeting at Leeman Stiengraber. Lunch was served af- society of the Church of Christ ter which a mock wedding was met Friday evening at the Grandy

reck, Mr. and Mrs. August Stien- A Washington's birthday program graber, Ervin Stiengraber, Mr. and was given Thursday afternoon by New London, after a 2-month ill- Arthur Brush and Carl Heimbruch. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. "George Washington," Gerald Panand Mrs. Donald Ritchie and daugh- zenhagen; "Washington's First Ser-New London — A chimney fire at the John Viel home, 404 Lawrence street, resulted in a call to the New Stiengraber, Clarence and Ruben ette; "Washington," Ann Rohlik: Stiengraber and Herman Timreck, Story of Washington's Boyhood," John Carpenter; "Truth and Song,"

turned home from Appleton where

# Emanuel Lutheran

6-Room Structure Will be Built in Next Year

parochial school in 1941 or 1942 was voted by the Emanuel Lutheran congregation at a special meeting Friday night and preliminary steps were launched. A 6room school with auditorium at an approximate cost of \$37,000 is contemplated.

ing of the congregation on April 1 George Krueger was named chair-Schulz on the committee.

she has been assisting in the care of Mr. Bergsbaken's mother, Mrs. K. O. Bergsbaken, who has been seriously ill there the last month.

Adolf Hitler as a boy sang in the

oute 1, Larsen, pleaded guilty of passing a worthless check when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Saturday afternoon. He was bound over to circuit court and released under \$560 bond. He was arrested in the city by New London police Satur-

Leeman-The Christian Endeavor home. Mrs. Clara Theed was in Because the Rev. Mr. Schilling

Eugene Erb, who was a guest for several days at the home of his sisthe unit at the Clintonville armory Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meutzel and family, Mr. and Mrs Carl the early part of the week for his

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# Congregation to **Erect New School**

Relief Corps Will

Sponsor Luncheon,

New London—The Women's Re-lief corps will sponsor a public des-

sert luncheon and card party at Odd Fellow hall on Friday after-

noon, March 8, it was announced

this week by Mrs. Peter Schuh, president. In charge of the event will be Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chairman, Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook, Mrs. Ed

Jagoditch, Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs.

Walter Smith and Mrs. Floyd Dud-

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-

iliary will meet at the home of

Mrs. Walter Toepke, 515 Wallace street, at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Mumm will be assisting

Mrs. Irma McRand of Bear Creek

and Mrs. Irvin Darrow will be

hostesses for the regular meeting

of the Rebekah lodge at the Odd

To be Held Wednesday

Medina - Mrs. Marvin Chrishanson, 33, died at 5 o'clock Satur-

She was born Nov. 14, 1906, in the

town of Winchester. Survivors are

Rienart, Winchester; one sister,

Mrs. Fred Butt, Winchester; one

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon from the Reformed church,

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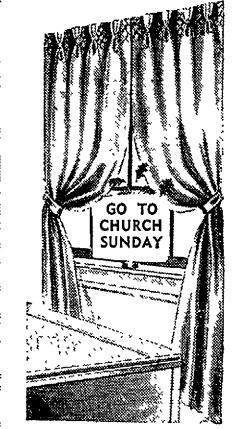
New London — Erection of a new

A committee was named to seek plans, get estimates, plan finances and report at the quarterly meetman with Lewis Sawall, Leonard Learman, Wilford Cupp and Paul

The present school building. erected in 1900, has only four rooms and a basement, all of which are in use and still inadequate for the enrolment of 200, it was reported. The 40-year-old building would be razed and the new structure erected on the same site, according to the widower; six children, Ray-

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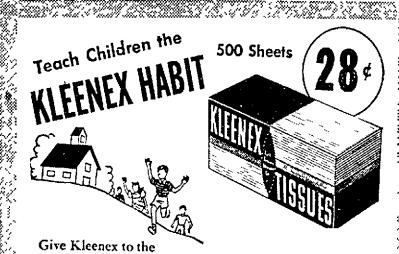
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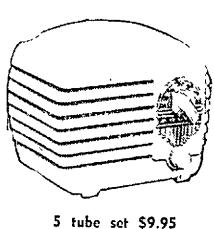
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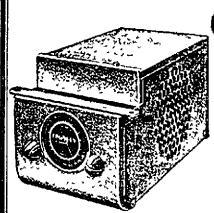
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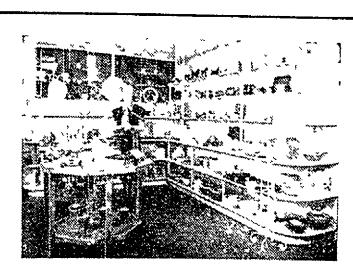
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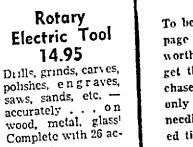
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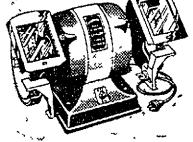


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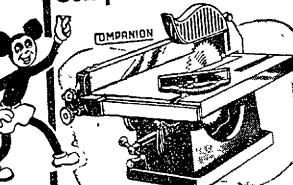
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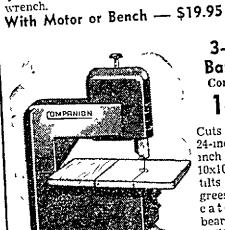


Large 12½ x 16 inch tac o nstruction; improved dual control ripoing fence With Motor or

To begin with, every \$1195 tool shown on this page is a super-value in itself . . . for each 15 worth \$20 to \$25! Yet, when you buy one, you get this additional saving! The chance to purchase an \$845 motor or \$9.95 work bench for only \$5.00. Get those power tools you've been needing, NOW! But hurry, this offer for limited time only.



Companion Lathe - Big Value! 9-inch swing, 30-inch centers. No 1
Morse taper centers Heavy bed rigidly closs braced With tool rest, belt,



3-Wheel Band Saw Companion 14.95

24-inch circle. 4inch depth of cut. 10x10 - inch table tilts to 45 degrees. Self-lubricated bronze With Motor or Bench, \$19.95

Super Value "Companion"

> **Drill Press** 14.95 Takes all standard attachments for mortising, shaping, etc. Auto-lubricated bronze bearings; ball thrust bearing; equipped with sixsplinted spindle

Companion Jointer-Planer 14.95



Disc and Belt Sander

14.95

Auto-lubricated bronze bearings. Adjustable disc sanding table. Sander adjustable to horizontal or vertical

With Motor or Bench. \$19.95



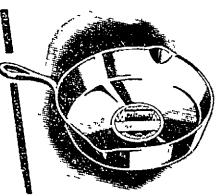
We Ironed Out the Price on This IRON



Full vision dial shows proper temperature for various fabrics 700 - watt speedy long-life element. Chromium plated Cord included. Underwriters listed.

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Now is the time to get those kitchen tools that come in so handy at all times Genuine stainless steel — at all-time low sale price! Red or green handles. Most popular kitchen tools in-



Here's a Hot Buy **Cast Iron Skillets** 

66c EA. Choice of 91-in, French, 101in Best-made, or 11]-in, greaseless skillet-griddle,



Merit Makes 'Em Come Clean

**29c** 

Now's the time to get the broom you've needed, 5-sewed corn broom.





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Sale! Famous Glasbake Ware!

Guaranteed against breakage from oven heat. Choice: 11/2-qt. covered round casserole; 1/2-qt. combination pie plate casserole; 11/2-qt, covered oval casserole; 101/2-in, pie plate and 6 custard cups; 10½-in, utility dish. Each,

Reg. 25c Pail dipped, Garbage Pail



39c Dust Mop

**89**c Reversible. 2-plv yarn.

8-Qt. Combinet

Gray porcelain enamel.

legs. 12x49.

Copper Bottom 12-gal I cak.

Easel Stretcher

Clothes Dryer

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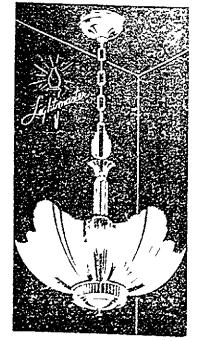
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When He's Away . . . We're Here to Play!



Light Up With "Shorewood" Fixture

Dignified Beauty-Capricious Price (What Would the Boss Say?)

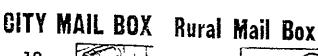
Pearlescent Bronze Chrometone Trim Ready to Install



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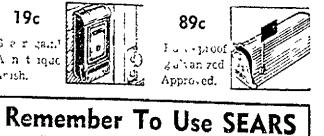
AXE HANDLE



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Shade throws abundant light. Use with wall switch. Listed by Underwriters Metal

98c Kitchen

Fixture

77c

# SPECIAL

LIGHT **BULBS** 

Complete stock at Sears. Inside frosted 15 to 60-

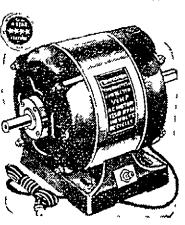




flashlight Powerful

beam Less batteries

and Got You a Hot Price



A 4-Star Feature

1/3 H.P. Companion Electric Motor

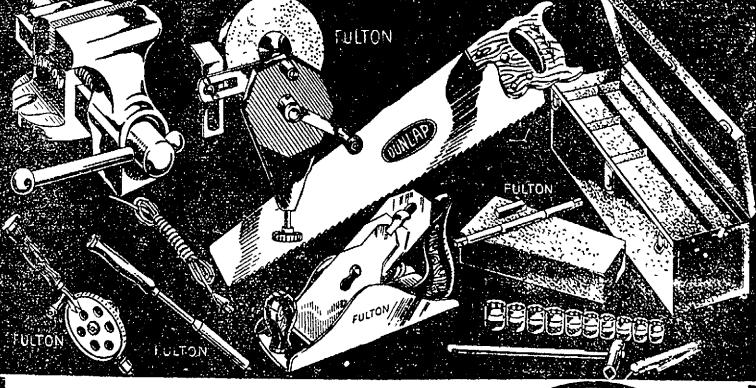
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Equipped with Overload Protector

Sturdiest split phase motor equipped with an overload protector. Grease scaled New Departure ball bearings. Handy built-in on-off switch.

Make Use of Sears Catalogue Order Dept.

(In the Basement)



# Eight Bang-Up Tool Values Priced to Smash All Records

The bors would never o. k. this price on his pet tools. They'll be your favorites, too, when you put them into action and see how well they perform You'll want one of each . . . at this sensational price

HAND AND BREAST DRILL . . machine cut gears 3-jaw chuck takes drills up to {-in 13-PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET . . . Heat treated manganese steel sockets, extensions, 'T' handle,

DUNLAP HAND SAW . . carefully tempered special saw steel, 8 or 9-point 26-in. size.

I ULTON PLANE . . . special an- | SOLDERING IRON . . . 100 watt alysis steel cutter holds edge &!- | element For any 110-120 volt cur-

GARAGE VISE . . . 3-inch jaws; 3-inch opening. Carefully mathined jaw faces. TOOL BOX . . . 19-mch size 26 ga. steel Lift-out tray. Black crackle

HAND TOOL GRINDER . . . excellent for home or shop. 5 x 1-m. silicate wheel.

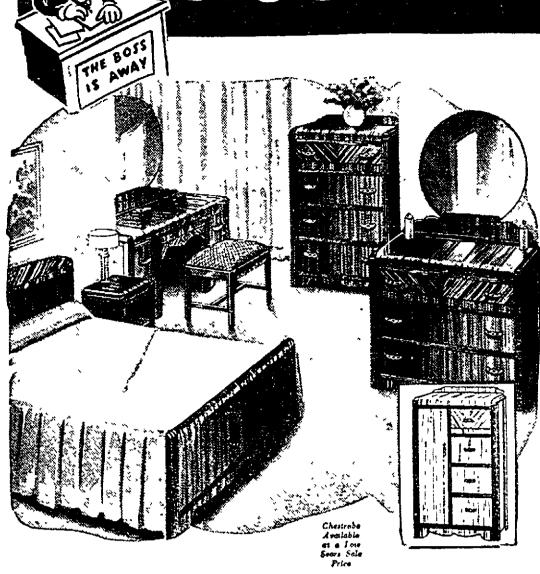


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# ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE



Hats Off to the Boss! He Bagged the Best Bedroom Buy We've Seen

Got This 3-Piece Suite to Sell at

Smart ... new as tomorrow's sunrise! Just as beautiful! The boss really did a handsome job of buying! We set the price just right for you to get in on these savings! Panel bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity.

- Ultra-Modern Roll Front
- 5-Ply American Walnut Veneers
- Honor-Bilt Construction

## LOW PRICES WILL DO IT WE'LL SMASH ALL RECORDS!



Home Maker's Delight! 2 Pcs. That "Suite" Your Taste

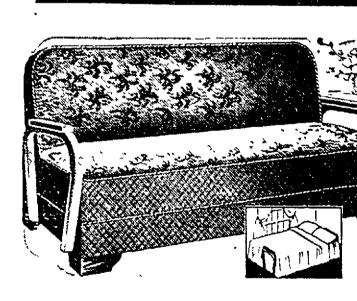
Should Sell for

Here's a winner! Hie yourself over to this section for a peek at a real champion! Honor Bilt, too. Soft, large cushions. Semi-modern for the young-in-heart. We just dare you to pick anything better in a 2-piece living room suite at near the price. Rayon velour covers. Walnut finished carved legs.

- Smart, Welt Trim Back and Arms
- Sofa, 78 Inches; Chair, 36 Inches
- Colors: Wine, Blue, Green, Rust



# WE MEAN BUSINESS! LOOK AT THESE VALUES!



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Proof We're Not Sleeping on the Job!

Has Slipped!

that converts quickly, easily into a comfortable bed Resilient coll spring base and back. Smart bent wood arms in walnut finish. Rich velour seat and backs, with cotton tapestry

"PRICED TOO LOW" — The Boss Will Say

We've Turned the Tables on the Boss

Covered in

Tapestry

Chair or

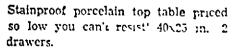
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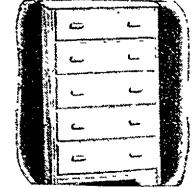
sional chair. Right for re-

laxing. Walnut finished

frame. Green, rust, wine.

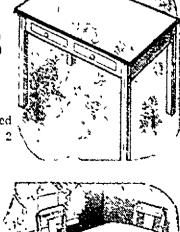
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5-Drawer Chest

At the usual price of a 4-drawer Douglas Fir. Modern wood chairs . pulls. 24x11x37 m. Ready to 5-Pc. Set (1 chairs,



REEDED LEG CHAIR! Modern chair. Look at 89c that price' Ready to paint

**EXTENSION TABLE** 



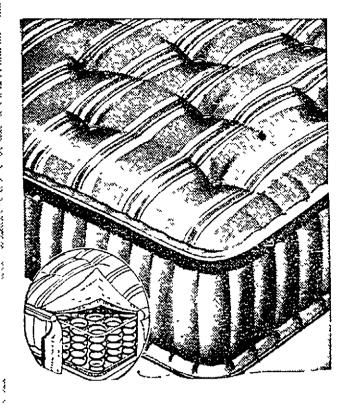
These 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets Need a Home! In This Event They're Yours for Only

Solid oak! The kiddies won't be able to toss this around! But look how we've thrown the price for a loop! Modern, smartly decorated. Natural tan or pearl white. Extension table and 4 chairs.

\$2.50 Down \$3 n Month (Per (ming Chape)

We've Made it SOFT for You to Own Really Comfortable Bedding

# **Prices Flop on MATTRESSES**



Should Have a \$12.95 Price Tag



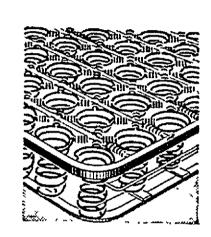
We drove a hard bargain . . . but the price is soft on your budget! 180-coil innerspring. Heavy twill weave striped tick. Non-sag roll edges.

### New Quilted Top Innerspring Mattress



\$2 Monthly

New, soft quilted top. Sateen ticking in paisley pattern. Ventilators. Non-sag roll edge.Convenient han-



You'll Spring and Leap for Joy!

99 coil double deck spring! Platform topj, side stabilizers. Finest tempered wire. Specially priced!

Other Coil Springs from . 4.98 - 19.95

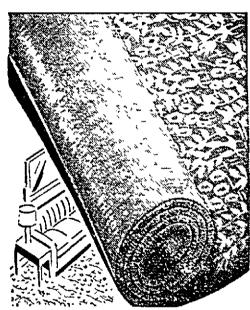
## WE'RE OUT TO BEAT THE BOSS' RECORD

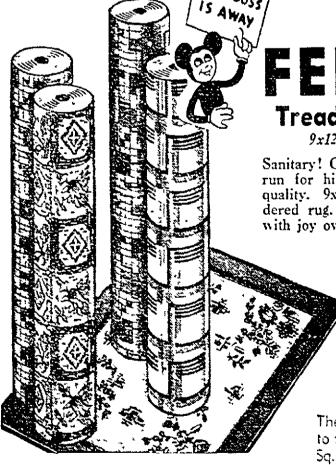
**RUG CUTTERS...THIS VALUE** IS REALLY HOT! \$3.98 QUALITY

Searscrest Broadloom

Re-carpet your whole downstairs . . . do most anything at this price. Choose your pattern and have it stretched to the mop boards! It's your very own rug. Searscrest heavy 4-row broadloom carpeting in newest spring patterns and colorings.







# FELT BASE

Tread on These Sale Savings 9x12-Foot Rug

Sanitary! Give Mr. Germ a run for his money. Sears quality. 9x12-ft. size bordered rug. You'll dance with joy over these savings.

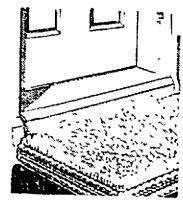
Felt Base Floor Coverings for Smart Budget-Kept Kitchens Dazzling new col-

ors in patterns ( worthy of your own home. 9-ft. wide.

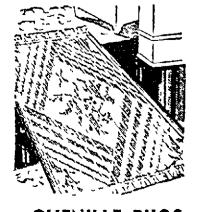
CHROMALIN

The better floor covering. Colors go through to felt back. Reg. 98c

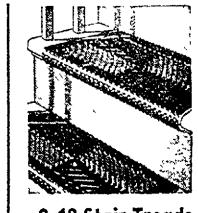
#### Sq. yd ...... 3 VALUES WILL JUST ABOUT FLOOR YOU!



14x24 Cocoa Mats There . 'Welcome' on this door mat price! Heavy cocoa fiber.



CHENILLE RUGS Glowing colors. Size



9x18 Stair Treads Heavy rubber in black or OC maroon, Lach. 9x24-in. Size....120

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pants! Sizes 30-44.

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All the quality we could pack into one pair of work



.69 Full leather back stays. Unlined, black split leather uppers.

Only the Price is Wrong Here | 'Police' Put the Best Foot Forward

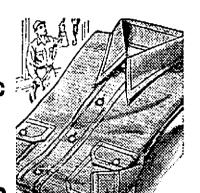
Moisture - resisting rubber caulk welt. Solid leather insole helps retain shape

THE MOST SHIRT FOR YOUR MONEY

Rugged shirts for service and comfort. Sizes 14½-17

BETTER SHIRT

Of sturdy 55c or 2 for 1



breakable crystal. 79° 2 tone dial .....



Ten O'Clock Scholar?

Accurate watch. Un-

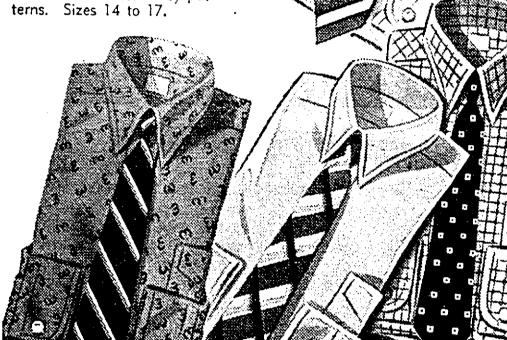
Luminous dial, non-tilt base. On-off alarm.

# MEN'S **DRESS SHIRTS**

At a Price You Can't Afford to Miss!

All Sanforized Shrunk

All you men, step forward! Run, walk or fly, but get yourself to Sears in a big hurry, because this is YOUR SALE, too! Sanforized shrunk. ... single cuffs ... non-wilt collar . . . newest fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

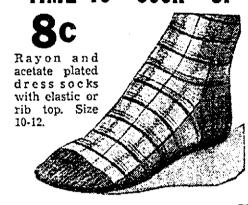


A Fist Full of Canvas Glove Value

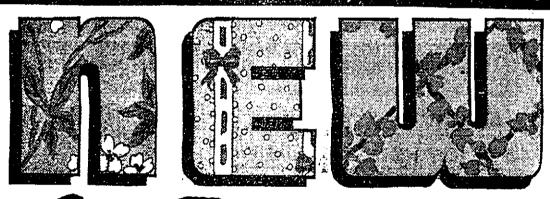
Double kni wrist. Medium weight canvas gloves. Real "buys."

have happy feet in these seamless ribbed cotton work socks. Sizes 10-12.

TIME TO "SOCK" UP The Kind of Work Socks The Boss Gets 10c For

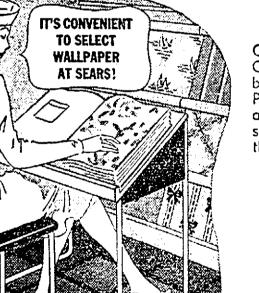


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Lowest Prices

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If the Boss Could See the Price We Put on This Radio He'd Rush Back to Buy One for Himself!

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# Powerful 8-Tube 1940 Silvertone

4 Tuning Bands (2 Foreign)

Super-Unit Built for Use with Television

> 6 Push-Button Tuning

Foreign Spread-Band Tuning



You'll be delighted to find a handsome Silvertone console with all these features. Big 8-tube superheterodyne with two dual purpose tubes (10-tube performance). Four tuning bands. Convenient band indicator and tuning eye. Automatic volume control. Phonograph jack for playing records. Tone control. Large dynamic speaker. Underwriters' Approved. Attractive lowboy cabinet of rich two-toned woods.

We Tuned-In on a Good One! Will Your Eyes Pop!

# 6-TUBE SILVERTONE

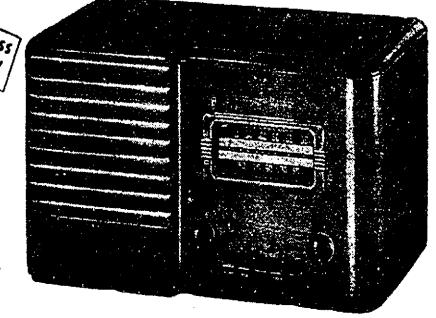
Built-In Aerial

Push-Button Tuning

• \$19.95 Value

\$2 Down-\$2 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

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"SAN DIEGO" cabinet sink with acid-resisting porcelain, anti-drip drainboards, low back and ledge. White Dulux finished steel cabinets with concealed ventilation, 54-inches long. Chrome plated faucet and large strainer.

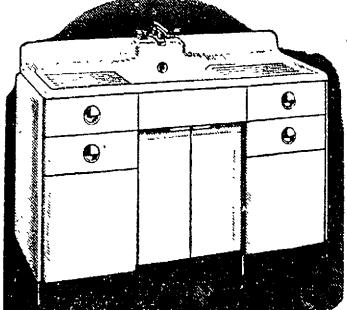
#### 21-In. Base Cabinet

Streamlined unit designed for greater utility. Concealed hinges. One drawer with modern pull. Floor type, as illustrated. 30-In. Base Cabinet . . . \$22.95

# 21-In. Wall Cabinet

Handsome steel wall cabinet, White Dulux finish, Roomy, Concealed

30-In. Wall Cabinet . . . . \$11.95



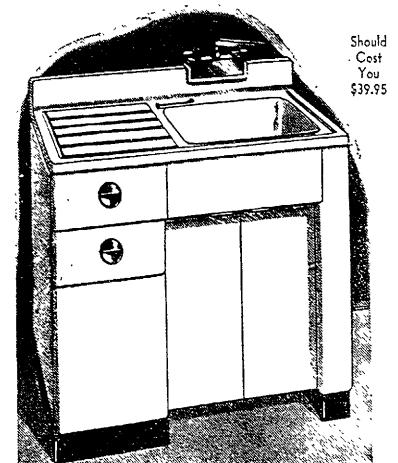
#### 60-In. De-Luxe

Sink-Cabinet

\$5 Down-\$6 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

Takes care of the biggest kitchen jobs! Two drainboards, each 19 in. long. Steel cabinet has 3 compartments and 4 drawers. Our famous "Washington" model. Chrome plated fit-

### We'd Be Sunk If the Chief Could See What We Did to the Price of This Sink



#### 42-In. Sink-Cabinet

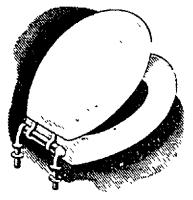
Say Good-Bye to kitchen drudgery - cut dish washing time in two! Acid-resisting porcelain enameled sink. Mixing faucet, 15-cu. ft. storage space in white Dulux cab-



**Medicine Cabinet** 

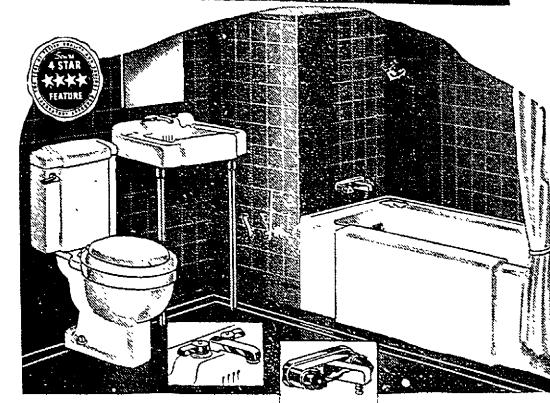
Recess type. Heavy, double strength mirror. 2 4.95 221 [v4] 4-in. shelves. Same Cabinet with S shelves.....\$5.95





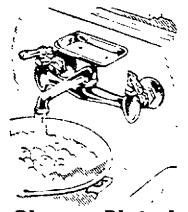
#### White Closet Seat

Full I'd-in, stock, White \$.79 Chome plated fittings. Mother-of-Pearl Finish . . \$3.98



#### Watch the Fun Begin! (Sh! Should Be \$84.95!) Cast Iron Aristocrat 3-Piece Outfit

Massive design. No hard-to-clean flutings. Practical and beautiful and an outstanding value, because it's a 4-Star Feature outfit. Aristocrat enamel on cast iron. Modern chrome legs on lavatory. Stainless vitreous china closet. Complete with all fittings. Installations arranged.



#### **Chrome Plated** Mixing Faucet

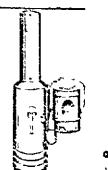
Complete with 6.98 self-draining soap dish and strainer. - SPECIAL -

Heavy Sink Mat Very special price for this 5-purpose SINK MAT. Choice of col-



bly automatic 1, H.C. motor with overlead protector, For 110 V. 60 cycle AC,

250-Gal. Water System



HOT WATER ON CALL! KEROSENE

WATER HEATER

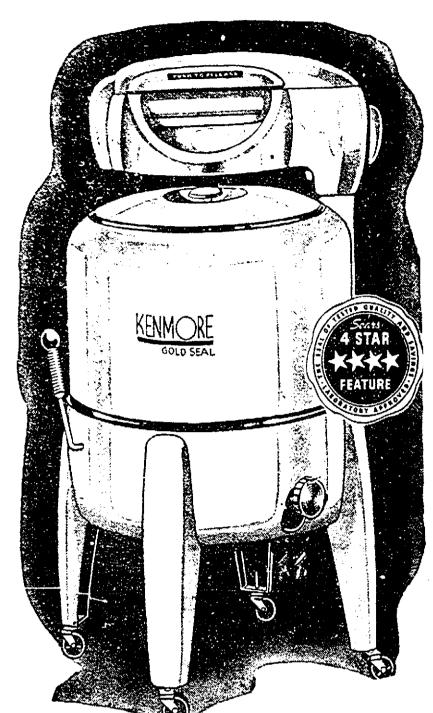
· Highly efficient! Gallon of feet heats up to 150 gallons of water. E-gallon tank with gauge. Underwriter. Litted

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# Presenting... SEARS NEW 1940 WASHERS... RANGES

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All White Gold Seal Model Rates "4-Stars"—In a Class by Itself!

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\$5 Down—\$5 a Month (Plus Carrying Charge)

Here Are a Few of the Features That Make Kenmore America's Big Buy



- Big 8-Sheet Capacity
- New Turret-Shaped Tub -With Extra Top-Vane Agitator
- All-White Shrouded Wringer Finished in Baked-On Synthetic
- Easy Reset Safety Wringer Release Stops the Rolls
- All Mechanism Is Safety Sealed
- · Convenient Hand-High Plastic



LEADER in the Low Priced Field!
ALL WHITE

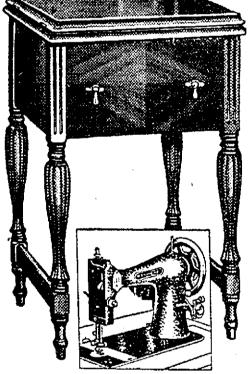
# KENMORE STANDARD

- 6-Sheet Capacity
- Bar Release Safety

THE BIG NAME

For very little money, you can have Kenmore laundry efficiency and beauty! Does a thorough job. All white, contrasting eluminum finished wringer. Tub is porcelain enameled inside and out.

# 2 SENSATIONAL



SAVE UP **TO** \$20

Electric Sewing Machines

\$4 Month Plus Carrying Charge

Don't judge the quality by the low price-we believe it to be the finest machine you can buy at anywhere near this money! Has every worthwhile sewing feature including full-size sewing head with long sbuttle mechanism and air-cooled bronze bearing motor. Conventional style hardwood cabinet, in rich walnut finish.

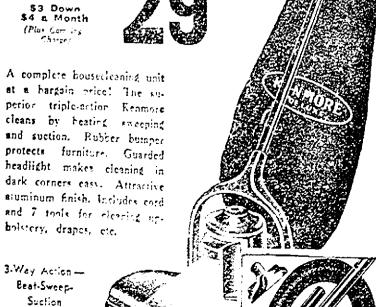
- While Limited Quantity
- · Air Cooled Bronze Bearing
- Fuli Size Sewing Heed

· Well Built Hardwood Cabinet

#### Save on This Former \$42.90 Combination KENMORE Deluxe VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with Attachments You Save

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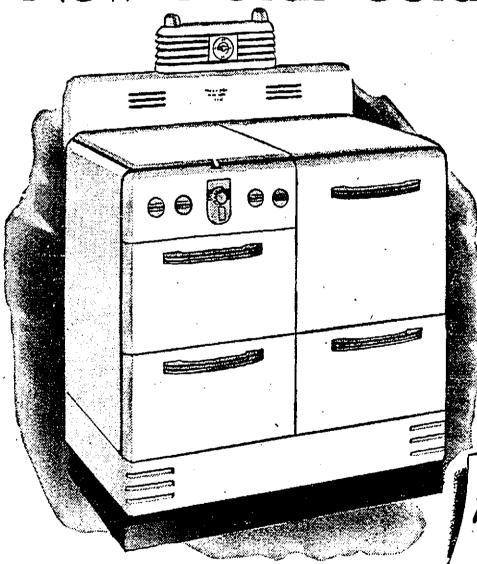
Suction

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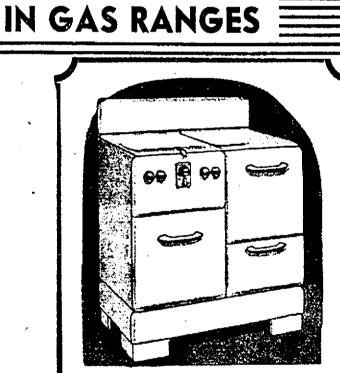
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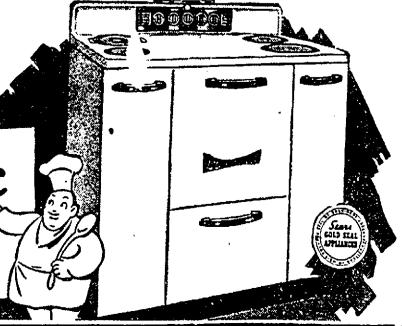
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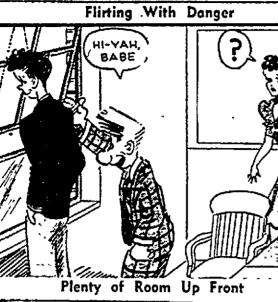
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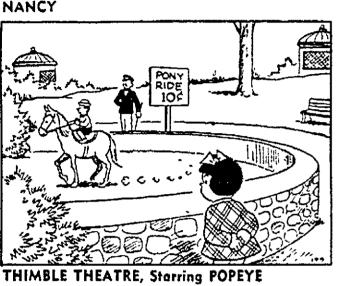
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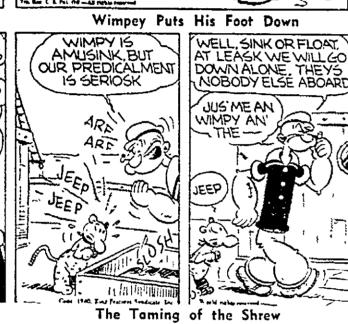
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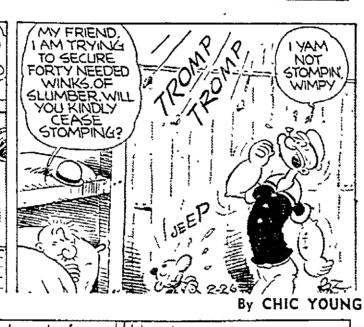
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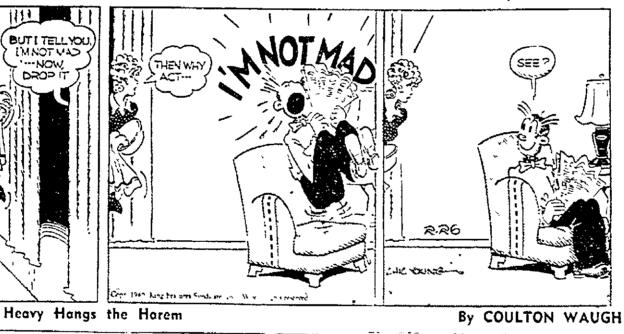
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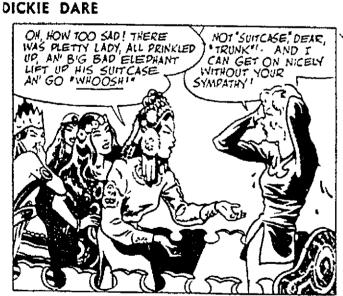
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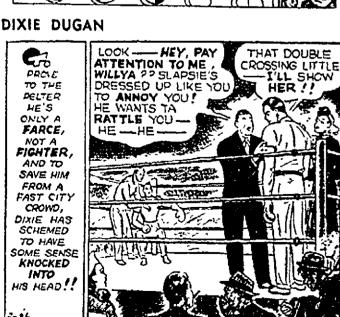












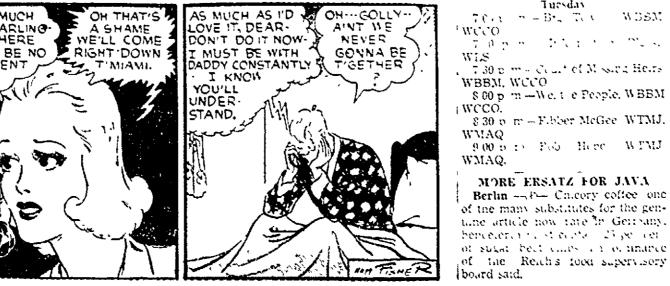












#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

LACKED COMFORTS

The other day I brought up the question of whether it would have been pleasant to be a noble during the Middle Ages in Europe. We spoke of the danger which came when a castle was attacked. Those inside the castle might be "starved ! out," in case the enemy could not clamber over the walls, or batter, down the gates.

If there was peace for a long time, the nobles and their families could enjoy life in some ways. They had plenty of food obtained from crops raised by the "serfs' on farms around the castles.

The seris were people whose duty it was to plow the land, sow the seed and reap the harvest. A serf family had to stay in a certain home year after year. The children had to live where their parents had lived.

If a lord sold a piece of land, he sold the serfs along with the land. They were not exactly slaves, but in some ways they were not much better off than slaves.

Feasting went on inside the castle, and there was dancing as well, Games were popular, and among the games was the one called chess This game is still in favor at the present day

A mighty lord, however, could not enjoy things which ordinary people have today. His castle did not have large windows to admit light and fresh air. It was rather dark inside even in the daytime

At night the nobles had to get along as well as they could with candles and oil lamps. Little did they dream that the day would come when electric lights would glow in millions of homes, even in the dwellings of "numble work-

If you thought for a while, you probably could make a list of a hundred things which we have but which those nobles knew nothing about. As a start for the list, we may mention railway service, automobiles, airplanes, phonographs. radios, sewing machines, shower baths, safety razors, cameras, moving pictures and telephones.

During a certain period of the Middle Ages-between 1099 and 1272-crusades, or "wars of the Hundreds of cross," took place. thousands of knights, nobles, foot soldiers and pilgrims thronged toward Palestine, hoping to take it away from the Turks. Two of the crusades were partly

successful, but in the end there was little gain of power or rights in the Holy Land. Yet the crusades were of value to Europe. The crusaders learned certain things about the world. They brought back know.edge which proved useful to France. England and other nations

(For History or General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped. envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow: Louis XIV.

#### Radio Highlights

Dorothy Lamour, vocalist, will be guest of Tony Martin on Tune Up Time program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Mary Alcott, vocalist, will be guest of Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou at 7 o'clock over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW. Philip Manuel and Govin Wil-

liamson, harpsichordists, will be guests of Alec Templeton at 830 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Hobart Bosworth will be heard in 'Virginia City"-on Little Ol' Holly-

wood program at 9 o'clock over WENR.

Tonight's log includes. 5 15 p. m-Hedda Hopper's Hol-

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sketen, WMAQ, WTMJ. 6 45 p m -The Inside of Sports. WGN, WLW.

7 00 p. m -Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. Eddie Green. Comedian. WMAQ WTMJ, WLW Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, Andre Kostelantz' orenestra, WBBM, WCCO. 730 p m - Tom Howard and George Shelton, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WLS Lone Ranger. diama, WGN Richard Crooks, tetior Alfred Wallerstein's Symphony orchestia WMAQ WTMJ, WLW

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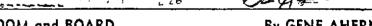
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# Bakers and Kimberly are Ready for Crucial Game

# Play Thursday At Armory D

Both Defeat Rhinelander in Weekend Contests ment, which came to a close at In Wisconsin-Michigan League; Villagers Retains First Place and Appleton Second

MBERLY A.A. and Appleton Elm Tree Baker basketball teams, Bertrand Sports, Green Bay, won first and second place squads, respectively, in the Wisconsin-Michi- the team event with a score of 3,122 gan Basketball league, paved the way for a crucial battle here while C. Stoll and L. Edwards of Thursday night at Armery D when they wen weekend games from Rhinelander, Both ran up terrific totals, the Bakers winning 74 to 39 on Saturday night and Kimberly 73 to 49 on Sunday afternoon at the village. Thursday's program will start at 7.30 when the South Side Athletic series. club team meets Kimberly Hely Name Midgets. The big game will begin

at 830. A record crowd is expected and there will be reserved seats.

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For the home club, Vander Vel-

LM TREE BAKERS swamped Rhinelander, 74 to 39, lere Saturday right at Airpory D Kimberly AA., feating Rhinelander in a to remain in the runnerup position league tilt at the clubhouse Sunin the Wisconsin-Michigan Basket- day afternoon by a score of 73 to ball league. It was the twelfth 49. The Papermakers were constraight league win for the Bakers, tent to make it close for three

Cliff Eurton and Wagner fea- quarters of the game having a tured the Baker offensive efforts lead of 16 to 12 at the quarter and 1 and fed Red Godhardt, Baker for- 35 to 23 at the half. Starting the ward, until he registered 24 points last quarter with a lead of 48 to on nine field goals and s.x free throws. Every member of the Bakers stepped up er squad figured in the scoring extension of the pace to run away from the visable at Minneapolis tonight. goals and 22 free throws.

The first quarter was rather close four points for the locals. The, 16 points the hard way from far standings. were free throws. The quarter end- out on the floor. Shorty Reeves on baskets by Gaffney, Burton, arches and connected four times. Godhardt and Wagner and free Riordan, Chariton and Singl also throws by Sellers and Gaffney.

The second quarter saw the Baker defense feature as Rhinelander den and Hamann were high point scored only nine points. The Elin scorers with 18 and 16 points, re-Trees continued to pitch with spectively. Hamann made 14 Gaffney scoring three baskets, ponts in the first half and went Lleve a followup. Burton a one back in the game late in the fourth hander. Catlin three free throws period. and Wagner a couple more points, i The Bakers led 30 to 16 at the half, in the second half to six in the Bakers Get Going

The third quarter had no more Bowman alternated in the heavy to work with Burton and Wagner nine points, LeMay and Bowman feeding him on some clever pass- six. ing. The Menasha Redhead nearly tore the net off the basket with five Merchants in the rubber game by Iowa for sixth place. Wisconsi cashed in on a rebound shot and three free throws. Lloyd collected but the Merchants outscored the even with Minnesota if victorious two points on a short shot and winners on free throws. The los- tonight.

Wagner added a free throw and a ers were ahead at the quarter, 2

The Badgers fought basket to run the Bakers' score up to 0, and the game was tied up at against Purdue's smoothly function 20 points. During this 20-point the half 8 all. In the third quarter ing cagers with a last half chalf splurge Rhinelander was collecting the reserves were leading, 16 to 14, lenge that knotted the regular po nine points on some fancy shooting on the part of Reeves, the Hadag's diminutive forward who stood about 5 feet 2 inches, and relied on his greed and descrition. The current of the part nine points on some fancy shooting his speed and deception. The quarter ended 50 to 25.

In the last quarter, Rhinelander rolled in 14 points while the doughboys started to roar down to E.V.B.G.rd.g 1 0 1 Bourcier.g the finish line with Godfardt and Lloyd doing the heavy scoring and Burton his bit in turning the game into a rout.

1 Reeves. 2 Chariton, 1 Ginzel,c 6 5 Bourcier,g 2 2 Smith,g 17 5 24 St. Joseph Cagers 26 22 15 Totals

## **Oshkosh All-Stars** Take First Place St. Joseph Junior Holy Name bas- Saturday and Chicago Monday will complete Wisconsin's season sched-

Defeat Chicago Bruins 57 The score was 3-all at the quarter. To 41 While Shebov-

gan Loses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau gained temporary possession of that fourth. Eastman had eight points apiece for the champion Debutante elusive first place in National league for St. Joseph and Blewit ten for pro cage standings by handing St. Lawrence. George Halas's Chicago Bruins a smarting 57 to 41 beating here Sat- freshmen won a 29 to 26 decision urday night while the Sheboygan over St. Lawrence freshmen. The best three-out-of-five event were Redskins were losing to the Indianapolis Kautskys.

Lefty Edwards, the Stars' great 10 free throws to break his own 14 for the losers all-time National league individual scoring record for a single season Last night's 16 points upped Leroy's season total to 335 points; last year Delicest g he made 334. With three league VanAble g games remaining, the All-Star pivot Vankage man should hand up an impressive Bobber of scoring record for the current sea- Doing

Except for the first five minutes of play, the All-Stars had things pretty much their own way and were out in front 15 to 8 at the end of the first period. Some nifty shooting by Connie Mack Berry. classy forward who racked up 13 to transpoints before intermission increas- Grobic ed the Stars' lead to 30-10 at halftime. Shipp and Witasek Oshkosh Bestern guards, carried on from this point Roomer p with 12 points each to boot the margin to 46-20 at the end of the State Bowling Meets

Oshkosh proved superior to Chicago in every department of the game. The locals outshot the Birns from the floor, counting 20 hasket to 15 for Chicago, and on the free throw line the Stars sunk 17 out of 22 tries while the best Chicago menti, could do was 11 out of 28 attempts.

#### State Deaf Cagers 3rd at Tournament ment opening at madison and the would have 1510 teams, 2.524 don-

Indianapolis -T) - The Wiscon- bles entries, and 4.945 simplers Last sin School for the Deaf took third year at Janesville there were 1.702 place in the central states round teams, 2,043 doubles and 3,947 sinrobin basketball tournament for gles. schools for the deaf, losing its final, Mis. Jean Knepprath secretary game to the Indiana institution Sat- of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling

association, gave there figures for Indiana, undefeated in four the tournament opening at La games, won the champinship, with Crosse March 9 Team . 438, dou-Illinois second. Wisconsin had two bles, 490, and singles, 935 Pressvictories and two defeats. Center our records, all ret et MormetteAppleton Man Wins All-Events Title in Fox Valley Tourney

Aaron Gehring of Appleton finished first with a 1,945 score in allevents competition of the Fox River Beat Titans, 32-14; Bucs Valley Bowling association tourna-Green Bay over the weekend, D. Verwey and C. Krull, Menasha keglers, placed fifth in the doubles event with a score of 1,258.

Watertown won the doubles with 1,323 and B. Smits of Green Bay took the singles title with a 720

# **Badgers See Win** Over Minnesota

Victory Would Give Wisconsin Tie With Gophers in Standings

between University of Wisconsin The visitors had a difficult time and Minnesota basketball teams, with Godhardt scoring the first getting close to the target, scoring both near the bottom of Big Ten

The Badgers, who lost a 48 to 45 ed with the Bakers leading 16 to 9 was uncanny with long, looping er, in an overtime game here Saturdecision to Purdue, conference leadday night, have shown marked im- Zwicker and Balliet each had six provement since they edged out the Gophers here two weeks ago, 36 to 34, and may overcome Minnesota's home floor advantage.

The Gophers were defeated Saturday 48 to 43 by Ohio State, another top division team which had Ohio State beat Wisconsin recent-Vander Velden scored 12 points Iv 41 to 35. N. Gossens, LeMay and

here earlier this month was one of than started when Godhardt went scoring with Norb connecting for the roughest Big Ten games played seven points and Larson six for the in the fieldhouse. Minnesota's three conference wins The box scor

The A.A. Reserves defeated the and six defeats give it a tie wit a score of 30 to 25. The winners now a notch lower with two wir scored 12 buckets to the losers' 7 and seven losses, would pull u

even when Gene Englund, cente sank one of two free throws. Purdue asserted its supremacy

the overtime period, tallying tw field goals and a free throw whil the Badgers collected only two fre throws by Englund. Scoring honors of the game wen

to Englund on five field goals an seven free throws for a total of 1' Second high man for Wisconsin was Walter Anderson, forward, who tallied 11. Forrest Sprowl, forward, Dupont,g 2 1 2 Albers,g 0 2 2 2 Langenb'g,g 2 0 0 R Gossens,g 2 0 1 Krueger,g 0 0 0 Busch,g 0 0 0 and Don Blanken, center, paced Purdue with 13 each.

Wisconsin's better than usual free Purdue counted on 16 of 22 chances. A crowd of 8.500 attended. St. Lawrence Court Home games with Northwestern a score of 3.361 points.

#### Sunday and dropped a 30 to 28 de- ulc. cision to St. Lawrence college team. Stuart Iceboat Race 9 to 5 for St. Joe at the half and

22 to 16 for St. Lawrence at the Menominee. Mich. - (P) - The The game featured St. Lawrence's Stuart international cup races for Phorness of Venezies and Con-17-splurge in the third period and the world iceboating championship Oshkosh—The Oshkosh All-Stars then the St. Joseph rally in the were all-square today at one heat III, skippered by John Buckstaff of Oshkosh, and Ferdinand the Bull, In a preliminary game, St. Joseph owned by Rex Jacobs of Detroit. The third and fourth heats of the Appleton team led 4 to 3 at the

scheduled today. quarter, the half score was 9-ell; Buckstaff sailed the Debutante and third period score was 19 to 17 HII home 40 seconds ahead of the center, dumped in three baskets and for St. Joseph. Bleier had 11 points Ferdinand yesterday, covering the for the winners and Ashenbrenner 20-mile run in 48 minutes and 10 seconds. This was the same time as the first heat Saturday, won by the Ferdinand with a bare three

seconds margin. The Deuce III, owned by James Ford of Detroit, the second challenging craft, finished third, and the Bluebill II of the defending Oshkosh club, sailed by Tom Anger, fourth in both heats.

### Comets Grab Win As O. B. Division Starts Last Round

And Deltas Also Take Contests OLDER BOY LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION Saturday's Results Comets 32, Titans 14, Bucs 37, Staggs 20. Deltas 21, Roth 14. OMETS opened the second

round of play in the American division of the Older Boy league with a 32 to 14 win Saturday afternoon. The Comets have definite designs on the divisional title and are playing a top brand of ball. They took a 6 to 4 lead in the opening quarter and held a 10 to 6 advantage at the half. In the third Quintet Tonight period they turned on the goals and ran up a 22 to 8 advantage. The fourth period saw them coasting to a win. Steudel, guard, led the Comets with 14 points on seven goals while Radtke had five goals. Germanson had four goals for the

Staggs lost to the Bucs, 37 to 20. The Bucs took a 9 to 8 lead at the first rest period, held a 22 to 16 advantage at the half and a 30 to 17 margin at the third quarter. Mc-Guire and Lueck did most of the heavy work for the Bucs with Lueck getting six goals and Mc-Guire four. The Staggs got the ball within shooting range but weren't on good terms with the basket, points for the losers but the former too many boys hanging around his neck when he tried to sink followup shots for the Staggs In the other game, the Deltas staged a mild upset with a 21 to 14 to stave off a late Minnesota drive. 5 to 4 at the quarter, 10 to 6 at the victory over the Roths. Deltas led half and 14 to 10 at the third quarter. Both teams had trouble hitting The Wisconsin-Minnesota clash the hoop but the Deltas kept pitch-Deltas and Bleick six for the Roths.

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#### 105th Cavalry Rifle Team Is State Titlist

In Shooting Contest Milwaukee -(1)- The 105th cavthrow marksmanship made it a alry rifle team, comprised of three close game all the way. The Badg- Kenosha, guardsmen and seven ers hit 17 of 23 gift shots, while Milwaukecans, won the Wisconsin National Guard rifle shooting championship here yesterday with

Runners-up were the 127th infantry, with 3,219 points, and the 123th infantry, with 3,190.

The winning team was comprised Kenosha and Sergeants Hubert P. Is Tied at One-All Ohm, Harry L. Barbera and David M. Phinney of Milwaukee: Cor-Thompson of Kenosha and Corporal Rudolph Cryko of Milwaukee, and Privates Fred Schauermann, Reinhold R. Hukari and Edward J. Reinelt of Milwaukec. The victors will represent Wisconsin in the national competition

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 6, Montreal Chicago 3. Boston 1. Detroit 4, New York Americans 1.

INTER.-AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield 6, Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 2. New Haven 2, Indianapolis 1. Hershey 5, Providence 4.

#### SETS VIKE SCORING RECORD Here's Don Fredrickson, Lawrence college sophomore forward, who The year's schedule will be com- Madeline (Maddy) Horn shared scored a record 22 points Saturday night against Monmouth in a Midwest pleted Thursday night when Carroll honors with Del Lamb, of Milwauconference contest. Don's efforts were somewhat in vain, however, for plays here, the Vikes dropped a 54 to 50 overtime decision to the Scots. Fredrickson's total is matched in recent years only by Cliff Burton who totaled 21 points on seven goals and seven free throws against Coe there in 1938, ling between Dwight Mannen, 6- The four-time national women's Fredrickson's efforts, eight baskets and six free throws, are appreciated foot, 6-inch center for Monmouth champion, who will retire from more when you consider he is of only average height and probably below and Don Fredrickson, Lawrence's competition after this season, won Four Teams Entered in KIMBERLY DISTRICT HOME TALENT TOURNAMENT Monday's Games

Home Talent Tournament; Play Will Start Tonight

8 o'clock-Draheim Sports versus Hub Hocks Taverns. Tuesday's Games 7 o'clock-Third place winners.

versus Kimberly A.A.'s.

8 o'cleek-Championship game. IMBERLY-The district home talent amateur basketball tournament will get underway at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock this evening with four teams particiapting. The Kimberly Mer-

## 352 Amateurs in **Gloves Tourney**

Punch - Swapping Starts Tonight and Continues Through Wednesday

beckoned today to 352 amateur boxof Sergeant Lyle F. Milligan of ers, but only 32 of them will survive the next three nights of battling and retain a chance at Golden Gloves success.

The field of fighters represents the champions in 44 regional tournaments in 23 states. The punchswapping will continue, starting tonight, through Wednesday night in Lawrence Frosh three rings simultaneously. This program will reduce the field to four fighters in each division.

The semi-finals and finals in the eight classes will be run off March 6 in the Stadium, site of tonight's

as many others seek a career in the 21. During the first half play was of the court and Lawrence led but is Barney Ross, former welterweight once-upon-a-times. and lightweight champion. Both were amateur champions.

The field of hopeful dynamiters come from all walks of life-classrooms, factories, steel mills, offices, butcher shops. The winners of the tournament here will compose a team which is scheduled to fight a similar team of titleholders in the New York tournament, After that they are slated to oppose a team of European champions.

# McSpaden and Hogan

New Orleans - (1) - Sixty-one professionals and 13 amateurs entered the last lap of the \$10,000 lew Orleans open golf tournament today, led jointly by the most consistent player in the event's history and a man who has never won major title.

. Y., held a slim lead at 214 for 4 holes as the field, cut to less than half of its original number, started the final 18.

stroke for leadership at the half-When he read that the U. of way point, closed the gap yester-Colorado football squad had peti-day with a 75, three over par, while nard Oakes because he was a hard Slammin' Sam Snead of Shawnee,

task master. Jim Crowley of Ford-Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Oak ham said: "I am on my way to the Park, III, were right on the pacecampus now to shake hands with setters' heels. Each shot 73 yesiterday for a 215 total.

the first game while the second will show Draheim Sports of Nee- Monmouth had two men tied for Chet Seroka, of Kenosha, won the 7 o'clock-Kimberly Merchants nah clashing with Hub Hucks Tav- second scoring honors with 11 intermediate boys division. erns of Menasha.

Merchants have long wanted this

Albers, R. Gossens, Kobs, Block, J. Van Eperen, B. Vanden Boogaard, Matt Vanden Boogaard and Bob chants will meet the A.A. cagers in The A.A. cagers will show such

players as R. Hamann, Buck LeMay,

E. Vander Velden, Swen Bowman, N. Gossens, Art Hofkins, Joe Gossens, P. Van Dyke, and E. Vanden Draheim Sports will have Roger

Leo Peterson, Harold Rabideau, and erry Johnson.

Block, Ken DuCharme, Bert Rem-, er. Chicago -17- Fame and fortune mel, Mert Schneider, G. Goeser, Ed but failed to get off his feet when Osiewalski and Don Druck. Twenty-five per cent of the net proceeds will go to the winner to

help defray expenses to the Hart-times during the first half and it ford tournament. Elm Tree Bakers, Appleton, win-, and downs for Lawrence. Shortly ners of the last year's state cham- after play was resumed for the

pete in the local tournament. Wallop Alumni to 🗸

Many of these lads are fighting preliminary to the Lawrence-Mon- on the same play. Cape swished for the fun of it, but probably just mouth game. The score was 34 to one through the net from the side professional ring. The most noted close and the teams rested with the only for a moment. alumnus of the Golden Gloves com- count 15 to 10 for the frosh. Shortpetition, sponsored by the Chicago ly after play was resumed the then 36-all before Monmouth ran up Tribune, is heavyweight champion yearlings went to work and ran up a 40 to 36 advantage. Master on Joe Louis. Another noted graduate a big lead on the rapidly wilting got a goal, Monmouth scored one Warren Buesing scored 11 points.

Bob Morris 9 and Supiano 7 for the frosh. Obbie Novakofski collected free throw and a basket gave Monhis usual four fouls but offset them with 11 points for the alums. Earlier in the season the alumni took an overtime decision by a point

The box score: Frosh—31 3 3 N'kofski,f 1 Westberg,f 9 1'Crow('d.e. 2 1'Faleide g 12 10 9 Totals

# Vikings Score 50 Points But Lose to Monmouth Scots in Overtime Game

Beloit Carleton .545 424 418 Monmouth Knox 2 8 .200 354 382 minutes later. Cornell Lawrence 2 10 .167 417 468 \*Conference schedule completed.

RECENT SCORES Ripon 37, Carleton 31. Coe, 42, Grinnell 37, Beltiot 53, Carleton 31, Monmouth 54, Lawrence 50 (ov-

BY GORDON McINTYRE HEN they close the books on the Lawrence college basketball season later this week and begin to compile scoring figures, they'll probably find has had in years-and still was night. third of its games.

situation occurred Saturday night the first half. still dropped an overtime decision, frosh, 35 to 32. The reason was that Monmouth scored 54 points. It was a Mid- Maddy Horn Takes 3 west conference game and Lawence's last for the season. The Vikes finished the race in last place with two wins against ten de-

Mannen, Fredrickson Star Saturday's game featured a scor- her prowess. Mannen, whose height gives him a en's class.

Bill Masterson, center, was sec- 440. ond high for Lawrence with five Eddie Dobbratz, of Watertown, goals and a free throw for 11 the national junior champion, swept points. Wallie Cape got eight all the races in the junior boys dipoints and Ken. Buesing seven vision. points each. They were Dud

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Plunkett and Schmidt, forwards, Appleton Lions Win playoff for third place will take Lawrence led in the early minplace while the championship game utes of the game but once Manwill get underway at 8 o'clock. The nen started shooting. Monmouth opportunity to play the A's and lead. From thereon it was a bat- winning five out of six games in a the result should show a lot of at the with the count tied up nine special match at Arcade alleys Suntimes. The regulation period end-The Merchant lineup will include ed 47-all. The score at the half was 23 to 22 for Monmouth.

Baskets by Masterson and Fredthe evening. Then Mannen was ing a 218 game. wheeled into position and he'd take a pass from a teammate, hold the ball far over his head and out of reach of the Vikes and flip it through the net. For a time in the opening half he was the only scor-Kettering. Truman Hawkinson, ing threat for the Scots. At one loward Schmidt, Daniel Schmidt, stage Lawrence trailed 12 to 9 with Mannen credited with 11 of the Monmouth points. During this Included in the Hub Huck's Tav- period the Vikes might have been erns lineup will be Earl Block. John criticized for not playing him clos-Masterson stayed with him

> Mannen attempted to shoot. 2nd Half a Thriller The score was tied only three was the second which had its ups

pionship, will be the defending final 20 minutes, Monmouth took a champs and do not have to com- 28 to 22 lead and it appeared the Vikes had left their game in the dressing room. But when Fredrickson broke out with a rash of three goals and a free throw, Lawrence was back Even Their Series the score was 29-all. The Scots in the midst of the contest and

Lawrence college freshman has then went ahead, 32 to 29, with ketball team got even with the Buesing evening matters with three alumni with interest in Saturday's points on a goal and a free throw The score was tied at 34-all and

> and Masterson another as Monmouth led 42 to 40. With 6½ minutes to go, the score was 44-all. A mouth a 47 to 44 lead as the teams slowed with the end of the game in sight. But Fredrickson dropped a one-handed push shot and Lingle tied the score at 47-all. In the last few seconds Lingle dribbled down the floor and flipped a shot at the bounding board but it missed the basket and before the Scots could reach midfloor the gong sounded ending the regulation period, 47 to Mannen and Schneider scored in

order for Monmouth when the overtime got underway. Masterson 8 5 14 gave Lawrence hopes with a pivot

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
W. L. Pct. PS. OP. shot but Mannen got another bas-10 1 .909 406 365 ket and the Scots led 53 to 49. .700 433 369 Cape tossed a free throw to give .636 428 407 Lawrence 50 points when play was resumed but Schneider scored a 5 .500 435 385 single throw on Buesing's fourth .300 366 422 foul and the game ended a few

The box score: Lawrence-30 Monmouth-5 3 Plunkett.f 0 Schmidt,f 1 Mannen.c Nencki 2 Schneider.g 18 14 13 Totals BELOIT TIPS CARLETON

Beloit -(17)- Beloit college climbed into the first division in the Midwest conference basketball race that the 1939-40 Vikings were the with a whirlwind 53 to 31 victory greatest scoring team the school over Carleton college Saturday unable to win as many as one- Led by Will Harmon, who scored 23 points, Beloit held the Carls to

An excellent example of the nine points-all on free throws-in out at Alexander gymnasium when! The Beloit freshmen lost a pre-Lawrence rattled up 50 points and liminary to the Carroll college

#### Races at Skating Meet in Her Honor Beaver Dam -(F)- Beaver Dam's

kee, in an invitational ice skating meet held yesterday in tribute to

sensational sophomore forward, all three races in the senior womterrific advantage over most play- Lamb outraced the national cham-

ers, scored 25 points for the Scots, pion, Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, They represented 11 goals and 3 and former North American titlefree throws. Fredrickson, who is holder Vic Ronchetti, also of Chiof ordinary height and not so rug- cago, to take the senior men's ged, canned 22 points for the Law- laurels.' Lamb won the 880, mile rence cause on eight goals and six and two-mile, while Freisinger had to be content with a victory in the

Two teams of Appleton Lions club evened the count and soon took a keglers defeated Oshkosh Lions by

Pruetz Taverns of Appleton downcd Owl Taverns of Neenah, 2.794 to rickson and a pair of free throws Stirgle led the winners with a 247 2,529, in another special match. C. gave Lawrence a 6 to 0 start for game and 614 series, O. Radtke add-



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Armstrong and Garcia May Come Up With Draw

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

TEW YORK—(I)—Town tattler: A little bird says: Don't be too completely flabbergasted f Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Attract Big Entries Garcia come up with a draw on the coas' Friday night. . . And the police chief of bone dry Winter Havfor horn the men's and women's took the war correspondents with state beying to mament, next the Giants only 24 hours to discover a speakeasy in full bloom.

Personals: Eddie Duchin won't book his band for the summer until he's had a chance to study the Red Sox schedule. ... He's that rabid... Most exciting news from Clearwater is that our old pal, Van Lingle Mungo, swallowed a cup of chewing tobacco. Everybody was in a dither except Mungo who, like the rest of us Rebels, can take a drink of water with a che win his mouth... Red Lucas, the old Pirate hurler, Albert Hecker of Wisconcin was Menominee last year, were: Teams, and and none of his friends can campus now to shake har understand why. He still can every guy on my squad."

pitch Class A ball and coach young slabbists.

Short snorts: It costs \$63,000 a day to operate the Santi Anita race track... Ancil Hoffman, here with the Baer brothers, says there is no chance of a Red Burman-Max Baer go in the Chicago Stadium soon... Jimmy Powers suggested in the N. Y. News that Bill Terry strengthen the Giants by signing a bunch of Negro stars-Satchel Paige, etc. . . To which Terry replied, "nuts". . . Estes Park, Colo., (pop. 417) is sending two five-man teams to the American Bowling Congress at Detroit.

H'Xa, Pal

tioned the dismissal of Coach Ber- Hogan took a 76.

Lead at Golf Tourney

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Boson and Ben Hogan of White Plains.

McSpaden, trailing Hogan by one

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## **Ohio Entertains** Indiana in Key Game of Big Ten

Wisconsin Favored to Beat Minnesota After Losing to Purdue BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. Pts. Pts. 1 .889 385 296 2 .778 390 331 3 .667 359 311 Purdue Indiana Illinois Ohio State 360 .667 Northwestern 361 312 323 Yet/2 334 315 Minnesota Wisconsin 259 BY TOM SILER

HICAGO —(P)— The Big Ten basketball spotlight shifts to still-hopeful Buckeyes entertain Indiana in the key game on tomight's hardwood program.

Hoosiers for the title a year ago. week hence in Bloomington.

Iowa, an equally hopeful but less formidable aggregation. All of the contenders survived Saturday's The Boilermakers squeezed out five

Chicago whih has won only one fell before Ohio State, 48 to 43.

Boilermakers figure to take this if they can hold Vic Siegel to less

(4-5): Another victory for the Wildcats inasmuch as the Wolverines apparently have cracked wide held in check.

Wisconsin (2-7) at Minnesota (3-6): Nothing at stake but this should consin by three points.

be a close one. Our choice is Wis-Auctioneers to

## Oppose Antigo Teams Will Meet at

Trucker Armory Tuesday Evening

Clintonville - After losing a 39 to 33 game to the Oshkosh Chris Crafts Saturday night, the Clintonrille Auctioneer basketball team tigo Elks who will invade the arwill clash with the Bear Creek

The Elks cage team is headed by

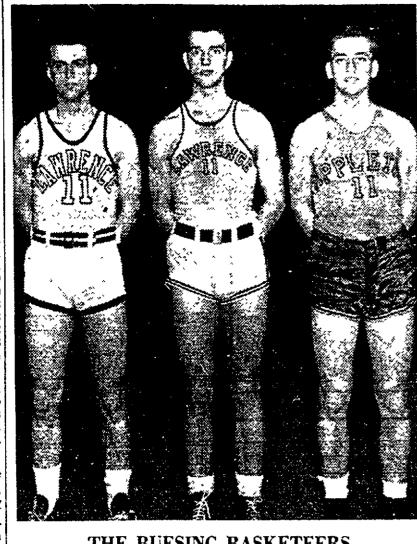
George Svendsen, former Green Packer center, and the Bay Packer basketball team. The

the game the Auctioneers had clear sailing and had built up a 10 point game at the half was the turning point. He controlled the rebounds and worked well as a feeder for

Colonel Clem Bohr's starting evening will see John Reed and Mike Foley at forwards Jumbo Elandt and Slats Gretzinger at guards, and Sid Felts at center.

Foelly,f Feltz,c Gretz'ger,f 1 Becker g 1 Schwan g

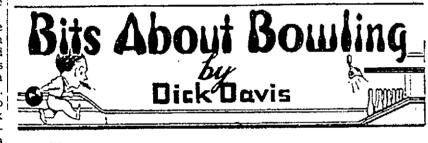
Beloit -(F)- The Beloit college wrestling squad won a dual meet from Armour Tech Saturday, 16 to 14. The Beloit freshman wrestlers lost to Wheaton college freshmen. 20 to 18. The Beloit swimming team with games of 923, 1.015 and 1.002 If you're interested-



#### THE BUESING BASKETEERS

have been pretty much the subject of conversation when these three members of the Buesing family got together this winter. Sons of Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, two of the boys are at Lawrence and one at the high school and their names figure prominently in the box scores. They are, left to right, Kenneth, for the last three years schedule, sending the teams into a Lawrence varsity guard, Warren, forward on the Lawrence freshman squad, and Ralph, center on the Appleton high junior varsity team.

It was more or less by accident that the three turned up with No. 11 on Ray Weber, Appleton their tersays. The number is Ken's number on the varsity squad and Ralph may have asked for it at the high school to follow Ken's footsteps. But the attendants in the care at Alexander gym insist they just happened to hand a No. 11 jersey to Warren. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



WITH DUE RESPECT to local alleys and their operators, there seems to be a crying need for more and better seems to be a crying need for more and better bowling facilities the sport are unanimous in the opinion that local pinsters would make good use of another 12 or 16 alleys.

reached a record peak in Appleton this season. Though there is a potentially large field of participants, especially women and 'teen age boys and girls, the game in Appleton is at the leveling off mark because of his team, Radio Service, to seventh the limited number of alleys. Local alleys have reached the saturation point what with league bowl-

of the night, but we'll string along ing taking over the drives each weekday night. Alley managers report including a 268 game in the latter windup with Notre Dame here next they were forced to turn down many prospective leagues at the start of series. this season because their schedules were full. Too, hundreds of casual

The Marcons scare 'cm but don't days, giving rise to the oft heard remark, "You gotta be in a league in consin Rapids, tallied high team training rules, made only four 579 series. the Maroons scare can but don't and the days." It is pointed out that because of the many game of 938 and went on to a 2.- field goals against Michigan State, zone defense has troubled almost conflicting weekend activities (shopping, church, parties, etc.) a man has 662 total and sixth place. Kehl at the same time limiting the visital their foes but Hapec and Co., little opportunity to enjoy the sport with his wife or children, bowling Electrics of Green Bay gained tenth in Sportson to six

open. Should be close if Klein is present facilities or build a new 2 pins. establishment. A modern plant equipped with air-conditioning, improved lighting and up-to-date bowling equipment would be welcomed with wide open arms and should bring a handsome return to

> Ruby Steiner of the Seymour Women's league looked like a female Andy Varipapa when she

difficult splits this week. She wiped off the 996

er. 6-10, 507; A. Joecks, 5-7; Breitenbach, 4-6-8-10.

quintet has marked up a vic- their cooperation in supplying us tory over barn storming Green with this information. As for the

from Appleton State Bank in a A. Gehring 606, A. Meyer 630 602, 499; H. Otto, Appleton, 495; Lloyd Wiegandt with a 170 game. Knights of Columbus league match Bob Nehis 603 615, Irv Weiss 618 J., Jack, Appleton, 487; Tom Planner, but they consider it quite an achieve- Stelpflug 613, Milt Leininger 641, Appleton, 483, ment for it is only the second Melvin Schneider 618, Len Burhans game they have won from the 608, F. Schmeider 617, A. Knaus 602, Maroons Beat Midgels tingent, was forced to the sidelines Bankers in 18 game, or three years H. Brinkman 621, F. Jehnston 611, A.

and Bob Ecker is third high thus Bob Heiss 234, H. Struebing 234.

Dorothea Leisering, deputy city 235, Bob Nehls 231, R. Mahony 225, clerk, is pacing the women keglers A. Meyer 256, Irv Weiss 225, A. with an average of 159. Ruth Ross Brauer 228, W. Roblee 237, N. Kronis averaging 155, Nora Hennig has schnabel 243, B. Woelz, 246, J. Stelpa mark of 154 and Hilda Buske's flug 225, B. Schommer 243, H. Lieth-

department include: W. Saiberlich Schade 227, C. Wassenberg 226, W. 175. H. Deeg 175, C. Eggert 175, C. Roblee 242, H. Brinkman 230, W. Braeger 174, N. Johnson 173, A. Hughes 225, F. Johnston 239, H er 166, W. Berg 165, A. Disio 164, Reffke 164, H. Gleisner 163, C Peotter 161, R. Cook 161, W. Sch. 511, B. Kolitsch 537, M. Ingenthron wandt 161, A. Tank 161, C. Casper- 530, M. Alferi 503, E. Beck 545, D

Merchant league keglers gave the Arcade pin boys a workout Friday night when they felled practically everything in sight. There were 12 team games of more than 1,000, four team series over 3900 and four team totals above the tough 3,000

person or organization to expand Brew, losing the second game by

Wire Works keglers of the Industrial league got into a rut when they counted games of 888, 888 and 880. . . O. Reffke of the Tap-A-Keg league poked but then dipped to 133 for a 576

Eagles league, Kenny Strutz, an- Appleton, 898.

Games of 225 or more-Darcy Me-Fred Hoeppner 245, Bud Wegner en 232. Rev Hauert 267, Milt Lein-Other leading keglers in the men's inger 234, Len Burhams 227, D.

man 544, P. Hornke 521, F. Gehring son 160, L. Wereley 160, T. Odisio Gehrke 535, G. Koerner 551 518, E. States Ski association to his nationsen 57, E. Schuldt 506, D. Leiser- combined titles in weekend comring 567. N. Henning 516.

> Games of 190 or more - G. Ashman 210, W. Zastrow 199, L. Zitel-| downhill and cross country stoing man 196, B. Kolitsch 201 199, L. Cot-; ton 194, C. Theyssen 210, B. Ver-207, E. Beck 201, D. Gehrke 200, G Koerner 196 191 192, E. Schmidt 190, D. Leisering 224, N. Hennig 225,

Wausau Bowler Dominates K. C.

K. OF C. TOURNEY 5-MAN EVENT

Green Bay Kronzer Markets, Oshkosh Smith's Oilers, Chilton K. of C. Supers, Wis. Rapids Radio Service, Wausau Kehl Electric Co., Green Bay Jung Beer, Green Bay Cains Meats, Oshkosh

B. Smits-Jack Miller, Green Bay Dr. M. C. Haines-J. Rudy Nigl, Oshkosh

H. Schmitt-Nic Welter. Oshkosh C. Lund-W. Timmons. Stevens Point Rev. R. Keller-Wm. Garot, New London

Hoell-P. Christman, Green Bay H. Zeutzius-W. Berceau. Green Bay

C. Lund. Stevens Point J. Ritger, Wausau W. Berceau, Green Bay E. Wolfe, Green Bay L. Cline, New London Jack Miller, Green Bay B. Smits, Green Bay Don Schreiter, Appleton

Dr. W. Richarson, Wausau 1875

R. W. RICHARDSON of Wausau provided most of the fire-

Smith's Oils of Chilton turned in

with the K. of C. Supers. Canners 2,142, Pfeffer Colonels 2,- end, 111. Reinkos 2.044. Teams from

Doubles Results A Green Bay duo gained fourth piace in the doubles when C. Kaster hit 542 and F. Dietzler counted 604 Giante for a 1.146 total. The Rev. R. Keller Packers and W. Garot, New London keglers, Bears took eighth place in the doubles Braves with a count of 1,109, the former rolling 529 and the latter 580.

Other doubles results: Lloyd this season, came off with a 446 Len Dernbach-L. Cline, New Lon-

Mellow Brews won but one game son Kranzusch 602, A. Rochm 617, 500; William Garot, New London, R. Ross with a 445 series and E.

Midgets led at the quarter, 4 to 2, and the score was 4-all at the half. Wolverine hill yesterday. In the third quarter the Midgets! were behind, 10 to 6.

The box score: 5 1 8 Totals

## Pete Fosseide Takes

Schmidt 530, H. Koch 520, C. Theys. al and central cross country and

gave him 371.94 points, to 365.96

St. John Major Cage League

St. John Major Cage League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Scotts 20, Nubs 13. Bobs 30, Cunnys 21, Little Chute - In Major cage

league games played at St. John gym on Saturday morning, Scotts remained in first place with a win over Nubs, 20 to 13. Harold Vanden Heuvel scored four field goals to pace the winners. Driessen led the losers with three field goals. The first period ended 8 to 5 and it was 11-all at halftime. The third period closed 15 to 13. Clyde Koehn scored six field

goals to pace Bob Driessen cagers Minnesota (2) in a 30 to 21 win over Cunny Vanden Heuvel's team, N. Van Asten Purdue (1) followed him with four field goals Chicago (2) and a gift shot. Jerry Hietpas scored three field goals for the losers. The first period ended 7 to 2 and it was 18 to 4 at halftime. The third period ended 23 to 8. 1 0, V'nGrin'v'n, 2

Reider.f 2 1 3 Driessen,f VanAsten.e 0 0 0 Hermsen,e 1113 Totals 9 2 4 Totals 1109 Conny's-11 Bongers,f V'Grinsv'n,f Rider,e 1 2. Driessen,

Marquette Bows

So Chandler Seeks Some Scoring Milwaukee - (P) - Bill Chandler.

Marquette basketball coach, is looking for a combination that will give his team some scoring power. There's nothing much wrong with

team event and 643 in the doubles, in drills this week for Marquette's Saturday night.

ed a 2,522 total with M. Schneider member of Marquette's original Standard Oils grooving a 588 series with a 211 starting lineup this season. Bobby; Wet Your Whistle Tavern game, C. Hannegraaf counting 205 Deneen, stellar forward, saw little Schwalback Drillers and P. DeLain counting 200. Scores action because of a knee injury, but! Probst Contractors of Chilton teams follow: Bonks hopes to be in shape by next week-

Top Women's League

ZION WOMEN'S 744 865 847-2556

and Dorothea Leisering whipped a lowed by S. Mader with a 210 game other topnotcher in the Eagles loop. In posting his 633 for second place 567 series to share individual hon- for the losers. turbed when he' duffed games of ardson poked games of 201, 211 and matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last.

> lead with a 3-game win over Pack- Wondrow's 555 triple and Other singles scores: H. Tillman, ers. Leisering whacked a 224 game game tops for the Taverns

> > Braves won the odd game from Bears as V. Saiberlich hit 427 and O Steiner counted 168. Tops for the Gert Verkuilen Tops losers was H. Buske with a 174 game and 457 series.

Of Open Ski Honors Nitingales

Ironwood, Mich. - P- Roy Bei-

He also won the long standing

tennis coach at Laurence college from the loop tic. Appleton, Wis, was climinated by Southeastern professional tennis Duluth, Minn., added the four-event the finals yesterday,, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Basketball Scores

Indianapolis Kautskys 44, boygan Redskins 40.

Goodyears 36.

Gleisner, Delie **Share Honors in** Zion Big 10 Loop

Michigan and Illinois Turn in Top Team Totals

Wisconsin Iow2 Minnesota

Iowa 1() 870 838 915-2623 843 872 989-2704 862 815 886-2663 806 886 839-2531 Wisconsin (0) 884 941 926-2751 Ohio (3) Northwest'n (1) 852 955 905-2812 Michigan (2) 886 985 815-2686 955 938 845-2738 Indiana (1) 877 927 866-2670

Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys. Top team totals were turned in by Michigan with a 916 game and Illinois with a 2,648 se-7 7 11 Totals 13 4 7 Ohio grand slammed Wisconsin ed his former teammates as he as B. Ecker totaled 572 with a 204 passed through here to his new

Illinois maintained its league lead Hilltop Defense All Right with a 2-game win over Indiana. S. Peotter totaled 530 and W. Dam-, for the opening of the Reds' camp shauser counted 193 to pace the and planned to talk over his conwinners. N. Belling whacked a 223 tract squabble with club officials Forwards-

> pummeled his 236 game and a 553 series. Tops for the losers was A. Delie with games of 204 and 219 for his 600 triple, J. Stark showing a

Chicago downed Purdue in two So Chandler plans to stress offense games as C. Eggert totaled 572 with a 207 game and A. Ecker hit 202. C. Wienandt banged 222 and 564 for

The Hilltopers, without two Iowa as E. Kussmann toppled 518

game to pace the Darboy-Sherwood league in recent matches rolled at ed good in early workouts, Weyenberg alleys. L. Dietzen followed Runge's big series with a 585 and J. Detzen showed a 566. William Runge kegled a 233 game and

Ray Wondrow a 225 game. Schwalback Drillers shot a series and a 927 team game.

the former scored the odd wn over the latter. The first game was won by three pins, 927 to 924. J. Dietzen showed a 566 triple while H. Fahrback had high game of 203 for the Drillers. L. Dietzen blasted a Nora Hennig pounded a 225 game 585 total and a 239 high game fol-

> 924 850 890-2664 Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern team

scored two games over the Stand-Giants increased their league and Oils, loop leaders, with Ray Appleton, 557; Rev. R. Keller, New for her 567 series and Hennig wound Runge led the losers with a 233 and London, 553; R. Mahony, Appleton, up with a 516 series to pace the 200 game and the highest individual

Ideal Beauty Shop with leaps of 181 and 191 feet off Min & Bill's Tav.

Little Chute - Gert Verkusen Superior Teachers jump contest with 197 feet. The blasted a 541 triple and a 226 game hill record is 211 feet, set by his to pace the local ladies in weekly Nitingales shot 2,463 for team

game and Angeline Bays a 515 series. to pace the Gales while Geit Ve.kutien's bug scores paced the Fullia-

of first place. Edythe Hammen kegled a 530 triple and a 189 high game for the winners while Gert Look paced the losers with a 492

Adler Brau's copped two games. He made this statement here after

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press LEARWATER, Fla. -- Dolph Camilli's ears should be burning out in California today. President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't mince words in informing everybody

within range that the chunky first baseman could stay on his ranch forever before he would get a contract for more than \$15,000. Lakeland, Fla.-Rudy York has a

philosophical slant about his trans- St. Joseph fer by the Detroit Tigers catching to first base. Mt. Olive "You can't call the wrong pitch Congregational on first base," he said today,

Evangelical Avalon, Calif.-The Chicago

Cubs' brain trust is worried over the prospect that Stan Hack, the club's only third baseman, won't be able to do much training and may not T. Joseph and St. Therese even be able to open the season because of a recent operation. He is expected to report March 15. The Cubs' roster lists four shortstops, two first basemen,

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Four consecutive world championships haven't dulled the enthusiasm of ENRY GLEISNER banged a camp, that Pitchers Vernon Gomez 236 game and A. Delie count- and Johnny Murphy had to be reed a 600 series for individual strained officially to keep them or win in the closing minutes. honors during Zion Lutheran Big from starting training last week. player could work out before Manager Joe McCarthy arrived.

but only Bill Herman at second

and Hack at third.

Reds traded to the Yankees, taurt-What a mistake the Reds made in tracing me to the Yankees," he

Anaheim, Calif. - The Phila-

catchers seeking to squeeze into three berths on the Washington Senators' squad, Manager Bucky Harris turned over to Coach Bennie Bengough totoday the task of developing Jake Early and Al Evans, slated for the "squeeze." Rick Ferheavy duty receivers again.

wall and turned in the only until Thursday, but no less than six | kets his team scored. Bauer had regulars have checked in early to six points for the winners. limber up while Manager Casey Stengel schools an assortment of

by Pitcher Clydell Castleman is count as the game speeded up and the rosy hope the New York Giants the score stood 15-all when the Little Chute - Bill Runge blast, are holding onto now. Apparently teams rested with Mt. Olive having ed a 619 series and L. Detzen a 239 recovered from an operation on his counted eight points and St. Therese back, the big righthander has look- one. In the final period, the win-

> President Bill Benswanger, stopped off here enroute to San Bernardino, the way but the opposition was Calif., for a banquet given by sub- more than expected. The final count porters of the Pirates' local farm was 27 to 22 for St. Joseph with the

his salary difficulties with the Cincinnati Reds settled, leaves Wednes-

"I get what I wanted." Billy beamed at his home in nearby west

927 864 815-2703 Marion Bee Quintet Winner Over Waupaca

game with the Waupaca reserves by and McClone nine each for St. at the latter place Friday evening Mary's. For the Conges, Hulbert and won by a score of 19 to 9. The had eight goals and two free throws Marion team showed its strength for 16 points. from the start of the game when it scored 10 points while holding

Brockab secred six points. Buss Mayne and Lambert four each for High scorer for Waupaca was Precknow with three points.

scoring a 55 to 43 win over the Rive

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SATURDAY'S SCORES St. Therese 18. Mt. Olive 17. St. Joe 27, Evangelical 22. St. Mary's 37, Congos 34.

Schurch basketball teams tied for second round honors in the Church league of the Y. M. C. A., when both won their last scheduled game Saturday night. The St. Joseph team had only a fair amount of trouble beating the Evangelicals. 27 to 22, but St. Therese had a the New York Yankees. It was dis- battle eliminating Mt. Olive from closed today, as the champs opened the first place i.e. 18 to 17. Mt.

3. De Leest, St. Joe.

1. Wiesgerber, St. Joc. 2. Filen, St. Therese Guards-

I. Koenke, Mt. Olive. 2. Burton, St. Therese.

2. La Maer, St. Therese. 3. Mc Keefry, Mt. Olive,

2. Jones, St. Marys. Guards— 1. Shinners. St. Marys.

Honorable mention: Furminger. longo: Mc Clone, St. Marys; Arens, St. Joseph cops it will be the league

play St. Therese for the league St. Therese and Mt. Olive put up mpenetrable defenses and as a result there were few baskets. Eugene Pegel was the only Mt. Olive cager

St. Therese Leads St. Therese led 6 to 2 at the first quarter and 14 to 7 at the half. The third period saw Mt. Olive even the ners got three points and the losers

two. Mt. Olive had several oppor-Hutchinson, Kan.—The vanguard tunities when it got men under the St. Joseph led the Evangelicals all

quarter scores 7 to 4, 15 to 8 and 2 to 19, all for St. Joe. Van Dyke led the Evangelicals with nine points, seven coming in

Weisgerber with six. ball team played a preliminary Choudeir had ten points and Mur-

ance baskeree't zime Saturdas mg. \* Harris Li on paced the win

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III., 37 to 35.

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can all but knock Indiana out of the picture with a victory tonight. The same two teams meet again a Purdue, the top quintet with eight triumphs in nine games, faces

scare but the Hoosiers tightened their defense in the closing minutes breeze against Michigan, 51 to 28. Northwestern finished strong to whip Iowa, 39 to 29, with Dick Klein counting 19 points. Don Carlson scored 20 points but Minnesota

Badgers' two to gain the decision.

Tonight's Outlook Predictions on tonight's games with team records: Iowa (3-6) at Purdue (8-1): The

Northwestern (5-4) at Michigan comparatively equal basis.

4-6-10, the 5-7

Many thanks to the women for cut it in half with a neat little 70.

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ALL EVENTS

works in state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament activities over the weekend at Elks total of 1,875, took second in the sin- the defense, as the Hilltoppers provgles event with 633, paired with J. ed in losing to the strong Michigan Ritger of Wausau to gain first place State team Saturday night, 21 to 17, 210. in the doubles with a 1,248 and led in a dogged duel of defensive play. place. Dr. Richardson hit 599 in the

place with a 2,655 score. G. Stark smashed a 268 game while rolling Unmuth Drugs of Appleton scor-

Plymouth and Waterloo also com- Hennig, Leisering

on games of 173, 140 and 133 in the don, 1,407; T. Planner-D. Schreiter, had reason to be not a little per- in the singles competition. Dr. Rich- ors during Zion Women's league 130, 138 and 125 for a 393 total, prob- 221. J. Ritger gained four with a 607, week. Giants scored top team

On Armory D Floor Led by Heenan and Falatick, the Roy Bietila Winner

championship of the Central United His efforts in jumping, slatom,

established at Chicago in 1938. The Valley, wins national ski jump and Francis Lucassen with a 448, the state. Cities represented were lost to North Central at Naperville. for a 2,940 high series of the night. A record number of 6.072 teams | Motor City has entered a total of 1,- championship with leaps of 218 and Min Hersant led the lesers with a Fint, Sez naw, Lansing, Muskegon but lost two games to Mellow have entered the A. B. C. bowling 839 teams.

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

Northwestern

game. Carl Heinritz whipped 232 headquarters. and A. Tank grooved a 200. High To Michigan State for the losers was N. Johnson with a 195 game and 533 series. a 195 game and 533 series.

> game and 596 series, to mainstay loday. the losers, O. Sager adding a 202 Michigan picked up two games from Northwestern as Gleisner

Minnesota took two games from

In the Schwalback-Probst match,

L. C. Women's League L. C. Women's Bowling League

honors and 846 for team game hon-To Perry at Pro Meet Verkuden Furnitures, co-leaders Senior, of Chicago, newly appointed games to Nitingales to be ousted

Look Meats to take lone possession

The club passed a rule that no play off the second round tie. It Tampa, Fla. - Lee Grissom, the southraw pitcher the Cincinnati

declared. "I'm going to be bearing down against Cincinnati everytime I face them in an exhibition game. My arm feels great.' Catcher Ernie Lombardi arrived

delphia Athletics camp is still gossiping about a 373-foot home run drive Bob Johnson delivered on his first trip to the plate over the weekend. The Messrs. Mack also are excited about "kid" infield, starring Benny McCoy at second base.

rell and Teny Giuliani are the Bradenton. Fla. - The Boston to break through the St. Therese

Harrisburg, Pa.-P-Billy Myers.

Waupaca scoreless.

er Fe'ls Teachers Saturday night.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL SELECTIONS CHURCH LEAGUE

1. Eu. Pegel. Mt. Olive. 2 D Colmes St Therese

3. Rule, Congo. Second Team 1. Bauer. St. Therese.

1. Van Ryzin, St. Joe. 2. Eggert, Mt. Olive. 3. Eastman, St. Joe.

champion because it won first round nonors. If it loses it will have to

the second half. For the winners it was Arens with seven points and In the other game, St. Mary's defeated the Congos, 37 to 34. Neither team had much defense and it was a race from one hoop to the other with the lead changing hands often The Congos led 6 to 5 and 16 to 15 but the third quarter saw the ad-Marion - The Marion B basket- vantage with the Saints, 31 to 24

Instruction! Thurs., Feb. 29, 8 p. m.

Basketball fortunes of Lawrence college and Appleton High school

in Appleton. League keglers, proprietors and others interested in alleys when he blasted an all-events The game is growing by leaps and bounds throughout the country and

nce and versatility of the Hoosiers. With the exception of those establishments having an odd alley, there end with a 2,666, good for fifth regulars who were dropped from Schwardt topped the losers as he place, while K. of C. Supers, Wisher the squad last week for violating slapped games of 203 and 208 for a cat 'em, this season it seems. Their order to bowl these days." It is noticed to be in a league in consin Rapids, tallied high team training rules.

"slumped" to a 136. . . A. Meyer proved his versatility during City Major league matches when he singled 150 and then pasted 255. . . . M. Hopkins of the American City circuit had a big series in sight when he grooved games of 221 and 222

Men's Honor Roll Series of 600 or more - Wally

Gleisner 236, C. Hemritz 232, Series of 500 or more - G. Ash-

mentioned but Frank Fries, who has Jack-R. Mahony, Appleton, 1,061; H. Braves (2) Marion Keune been hotter than two houses on fire Tillman-H. Otto, Appleton, 1.059; Bears (1)

> ably his first mark below 400 in L. Cline of New London went into marks with a 787 game and a 2,322 many a moon. E. Pleier of the St seventh with 586 and Don Schreiter series. Joseph league hit two 140's and then of Appleton gained tenth place with Gresens 615, Harold Lippert 620, Or. 519; Len Dernbach, New London, winners. High for the losers were series of the week, 619.

Gee 227, Malcolm Buck 243, W.1., Maroons of the Older Boy basketham Lesselyong 231, Harold Voster ball circuit of the Y. M. C. A. de-230. Orson Kranzusch 235, Andy feated the Midgets of the same Jimos 236, Robert Kunitz 226, A. league, 11 to 9, Saturday night at tila, of Ishpeming's "flying Bietilas." pin average while Fred Hoffman is: Rochm 237, the Rev. F. C. Reuter Armory D. It was the preliminary won the Class A Michigan state Looks Meats close behind with a 179 average 228, E. Rehbein 234, C. Pruett 235, to the Baker-Rhinelander game. The open ski jumping championship

for Reuben Silvola, of Madison, stegen 202. S. Lutz 205, E. Schuldt and 364.93 for Gale Burton, of Mintournament at Detroit. The previ-

brother, the late Paul Bietila. Walter Senior Loses Miami Beach, Fla. - n- Walter last week with Ideals, dropped two

Akron and a 205 game for the Puritans. Leagues. Akron Firestones 46. ous high mark of 4,957 teams was Berlin, N. H. - All Engen, Sun ed by Belie Verstegen with a 449 class forming a Class C circuit in

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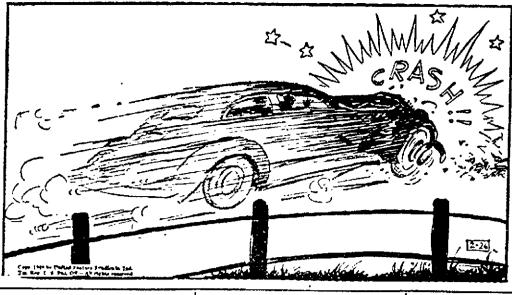
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Feb 25, Mar. 4

City Clerk.

SEALED BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, Appleton, and South of Parm to Market committee or an authorized representative at 1:50 p. m. Friday, March 1. 1940. Certified check of the sale of that section of blocks 11 and 14, Sixth Ward plat S. Min ward; and south of Blocks 1. Dated this 24th day of February. In the inheritance tax, if aby, payable accompany each bid in said estate.

A certified check of \$50.00 must accommittee.

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Dated February 17, 1940.

RV order of the Court,
FRED V. HILINDHANN, Judge BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNULL, Attorneys.

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Leb 19-26, Mar. 4

NOTICE OF SHEDDERS SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR.
CUIT COURT, OUTAUAMIII COURTY
GORDON REED, ALICE REED and PETER CASSIN, Plaintiffs

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Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
Feb. 28, Mar. 4
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIL COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICHAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

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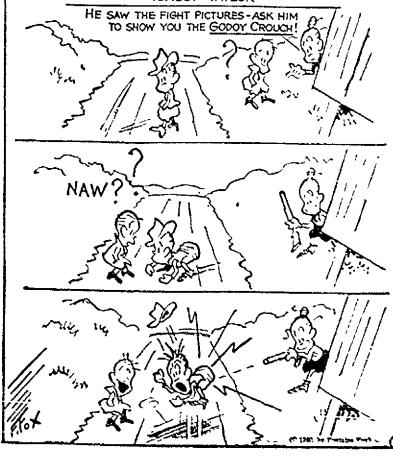
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#### Toonerville Folks



### **Prices of Wheat Drop to Lowest** Level for Week

Prospects of More Wet Weather Help to Depress Quotations Chicago -(P)- Prospects of more

wet weather in the grain belt and increased marketings of old wheat coincident with liquidation of government loans helped to depress wheat prices today.

Quotations tumbled about two

cents a bushel at times to the lowest level in a week. Peace talk coming from Europe

in connection with progress of the Welles mission also attracted attention. A private estimate of the Australian wheat crop was raised. There was a sharp increase in wheat receipts at principal terminal markets. The government has announced that loans on 1939 wheat will expire April 30.

Wheat closed 17-21 cents lower g, July 56%; oats ₹-1 lower.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —,!')—

· 4	WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
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Ţ	July	.353	.357	.35 }
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573-581; No. 2 white 671-1. grade mixed 39: No. 2 white 43?-44; notes of what he sees, and end the No. 3, 42; No. 4, 417; sample grade examination.

timothy 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-

#### 18.00-23.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(F- (U.S.D.A.) - Salable hogs 17,000, total 25,000; moderately active; fully steady with Friday's average: top 5.60; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. 5.30-55; Unrelated Rising Efforts He has received many required. 220-240 lbs. 5.15-50; most 240-270 lbs. butchers 4.95-5.25; 270-30 lbs. 4.70-5.00; good 400-550 lbs. packing sows 4.00-35; light weights up to 450.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and year-25-40 lower; killing quality mostly medium to good; strictly prime offerings absent; best long yearlings 12.00 with very little above 11.00; mostly 8.00-10.25 market; best long. weighty steers around 11.00; with the rate of steel operations some place. And I think we have medium to good 1.400-1.500 lbs. averages 8.50-9.50; 1.470 lbs. at 9.25; sizable supply short fed steers 8.25 one of the main market. Then well be getting some place. And I think we have some one interested in trying to perfect these lights."

| possible in the well be getting some place. And I think we have some one interested in trying to perfect these lights." mostly 8.00-10.25 market; best changed hands. downward: about 100 head 1,000 lbs. offerings 8.10; stockers slow, steady, scarce; heifers weak to 25 lower; choice heavy kosher cattle up to scorce, steady to weak; bulls 10-15 lower; heavy sausage offerings 7.15 down; yealers steady at 11.00 down. Salable sheep 13,000; total 17,000; market opening slow; opening sales on fat lambs barely steady with

medium stock steers 600-7.00.

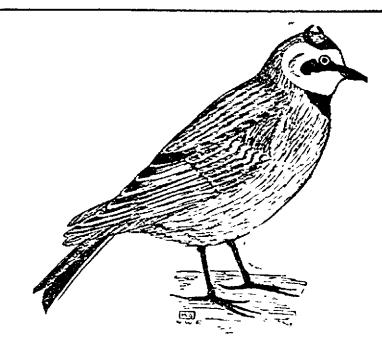
to choice \$ 50-10.00.

1939 today reported net income of \$1,380 114 after charges, equal to \$13 a common share, compared with net loss of \$1,637,879 in 1938 The Houston Oil company

Texas and the Houston Pipe Line after annual dividend requirements (ceipts 17. an the preferred stock to 43 cents a share on the common. The 1933 profit was \$1,304,735, or 70 cen's a | Minneapolis - 15- Flour, carload Trees. share, on the common.

#### CHICAGO CHEESE

#### Knowing Wisconsin's Birds



PRAIRIE HORNED LARK

5,000 bushels. Corn was steady to black area on the breast, white or throughout the winter. is lower; receipts 144 cars; shipping yellow throat, and in the male a lis food is found to consist of sales 4,500 bushels; booked to ar- broad black patch on the side of the 20.6 per cent insects and the rest rive 10,000 bushels. Oats were head and a black band across the vegetables, nearly six-tenths of forehead with a tuft of black feath, which is wood seeds. ers on each side of the crown. The Lis nest is a snallow depression tail is black, bordered on the sides in the ground, usually with little by a narrow white line. The female or no concealment, scantily lined is of a duller color.

Its nesting area runs East to Cen- ial. tral from southern Canada south. One of its characteristics is to from Georgia to West Texas.

(This is one of a series of articles). While a migrating bird, the Horn-prepared by the Wissinsin Willilite. Federation describing common Wissiled Lark is classed as a half hardy consin birds.)

bird, belonging to a small group, than Saturday, May \$1.021-2, July . The Prairie Horned Lark, a com- including the Junco, Goldfinch, \$1.00g-4; corn 4-4 down, May 561- mon summer nesting bird through- Brown Creeper and others, which July 56%; oats 3-1 lower. out the more open sections of the Cash wheat was 1-12 cents low- state, is a ground bird a little larger are really summer birds but where er; receipts 21 cars; shipping sales than a house sparrow with a large a number of individuals remain

with bits of grass and other mater-

to Kansas and West Virginia. It carry its song to a height where it winters in southern United States is a more speck in the sky and then

## Candid Camera Fan Even Takes Pictures of Stomach Interior

Oklahoma City - Young Dr. at leisure. And usually it's done Wayne M. Hull takes candid cam- in less time than with the old era shots of patients' insides to method. help solve thorny problems of Dr. Hull believes he has the 'diagnosis.

scopic instruments — those long, tion of the small intestine. when they want to look around forth on his gastric exploration.

77-581; No. 2 white 671-1. the patient, a doctor may take a has used photography in the Oats No. 3 mixed 41: sample hurried look, make a few mental study of cancer.

Barley, malting, 56-65 nom; feed ed an adapter so he can connect field of medical photography. 40-50 nom; No. 3 barley 61-63; No. his camera to the eye-piece, he "Since pictures are the best , 59-62; No. 5, 56; No. 2 malting 59, can obtain a permanent record of means of making accurate rec-

# 5.25; red clover 12 50-15.00; red top 8 50-9 00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa New York Stocks Shift Little in

# Are Gradually Sup-

was construed as predicting only 28; standards 28-281. more cloudy weather.

tation, or at least hope, of growing demand for the metal, caused no apparent reflection in the market. Bonds and commodities moved 173. somewhat lower. Wheat at Chicago

#### Chicago $-V \leftarrow (V, S, D, A) -$

of 27: 90 centralized carlots, 28-28, Esus 12,47, unscitled; fresh grad- herns 15, cheddars 14. company reported for 1939 consoli- ed, extra firsts local 19, cars 194; dated net profit of \$1,010.530, equal firsts local 18%, cars 19; current re-

sucks, 1 mily patents, 10 lower, onds. Fed. Barta of g. 30; stander i patents, 5 lower, 5 % Chicago (3)—Checse unchanged: 50. Shipments 13,750. Pute 5 and twins 161-171; single dalsies and 23,00-50. Standard middings 21 50- Chicago (35-Laid tierces 5.55; longhorns 171-1.

Dr. Hull has adapted a candid ing the opening from the stomach camera to the eye-piece of endo- to the duodenum, the upper por-Chicago—(I)— Cash wheat No. 3 formidable combinations of mir- As this aperture often is the red 1.09; No. 2 hard tough (1.06; rors and prisms that doctors in- seat of stomach disorders it usu-No. 1 yellow hard 1.07; No. 3 hard, sert in various body organs ally is the first region to which

Dr. Hull also has studies of the 66; No. 1 yellow 591-591; No. 2. 571- Such examinations usually interiors of kidneys, bladders, 59; No. 3, 571-59; No. 4, 583; No. 5, cause discomfort or pain. To spare lungs and other organs and he

Just the Beginning For all that, he believes he has But since Dr. Hull has perfect- only scratched the surface in the

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.10½. a patient's innards to be studied ords and conveying ideas to otherwise to be studied ords. rlay an important medical profession."

> tages to the photographic process. It takes an expert to read X-ray photographs, but natural photos Sluggish Trade photographs, but natural photos can be understood by the non-technical mind. Internal pictures also should be invaluable in med-He has received many requests

from physicians for information on his camera adapter. Now, he says, the next immediate problem is light.

effectively today in an attempt to interior of organs are weak. Comchoice offerings off most; weightq free themselves from a "stalled" paratively long exposures are necsters fully 25 down; many bid 50 begged down

A rise of i cent a pound in the (current make) 17-181; brick) 171-13: limburger 18½-19.

ringly's average; several loads medium and good handyweight fed western lambs 980-90; still holding few closely sorted kinds at 1000; fat sheep around steady. 13. young hers 16; old toms 10; No. 2 turkeys 10. Cabbuge late hemegrown by 60-

South St. Paul T Cattle 3,000: Potatoes 85, on track 415, total U. 65, ton 18 00-20,00; red bu 1.50-2.00;

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - A-Ho., s 2,500; stea-

#### PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Chicago - P- Butter 749,258, unstations for the next week: Wisconsettled; creamery-93 score, 28;; 92, sin Choose Euchange, daisies 15, 28-28; 91, 27; 90, 27]; 80, 27; 80, brick 13; horns 11), cheddars 14), 27; 90 centralized earlots, 28-28, Farmers Call Board, daisies 15,

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OF REAL ESTATE

Case No. 2727

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAME County court for CUIT COURT, OUTAGAME County court for COUNTY

COUNT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is bereby given that
the following application for a license to deal in interceating liquer
has been filed with the city clerk
of Ampleton:

of Appleton:
Name—Delbert R. Wachlin.
Address—303 N. Appleton St.
Kind of license applied for; Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 303 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated Feb. 23, 1940.
CARLL J. BECHER.

and adjusted all claims against saludeceased presented to the court.

Dated February 25rd, 1940.

By order of the Court.

FIED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

JAMES I. McFADDEN.

Attorney for the Estate.

110 S. Onelda Street.

Ambieton, Wisconsin.

George Gabriel and Helen Gabriel

mortgaged premises therein described as to satisfy the amount due the
plaintiffs under said judgment, tosether with the interest and costs
of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lapben, sheriff of said county, do beterby give notice that pursuant to said
judgment of foreclosure. I will sell
at public auction to the highest
and best bidder, at the west door of
the court house in the city of Ap-

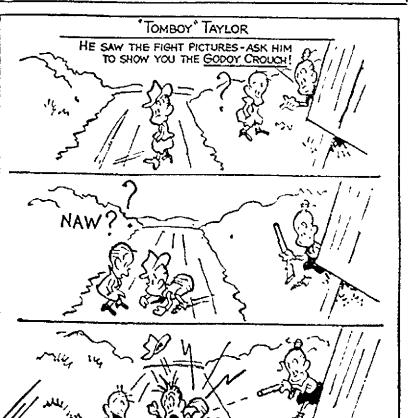
The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter. Section ten (10) Township twenty-two (22) north of Range fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the porthwest quarter of Section fifteen (15). Township twenty-two (22) north of Range fifteen (15) east, Ontagamie county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale, eash, Dated February 24, 1940, JOHN F LAPPEN

ARMY PLANE NOSES OVER INTO RIVER New York Stock List

487 Swift 831 Swift Int. 111 Utah Radio

217 Walgreen

114 Wise Bankshrs



#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

very slow; undertone lower on most S snioments Saturday 770, Sunday low sour term crate 2.15-25. slaughter cattle; epening sales weak on butcher yearlings; common and medium light steers 6 0-8.00, good fed steers held \$50-950 or more; medium believe 6.75-7.50; beef cows medium heifers 6.75-7 50; beef cows 5,25-6.00; canners and cutters 3,75stockers about steady; common and

first picture of living tissue show-

pressed

1050; mostly 925 down; cows price of zinc, apparently in expec-

stendy, demand very light and whites 135-10; Nebraska washed limited mostly to best Stock or. Triumpl's 2 15-25; kathdins 1.50-60, 5.00; good bulls held above 625; dinary steck weak. Idane russet Burbanks steady, demand very light; sacked per cwt. Idano rus-Calves 1,000; steady to weak; good set Burbanks U. S. No 1, few sales o choice \$50-10.00. 130-95; U.S. No. 2, 1 42; Wyoming 425-500, unfinished grades 450-Hogs 9000; mostly steady with and Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 9) 500; good 100-150 lbs 3.50-5.10; Friday's average; bulk good and fer cent or more U.S. No. I. wash- bulk of nakin thous 4.25-50; rough Friday's average; bulk good and per content and content and choice 180-240 lb butchers 475-510; ed 185-220, mostly 200-10. Minnesota and North Dakota Red Rithman during the content and c most sows 3.90

Sheep 3.500; no action; good and choice lambs at last week's close 9.50-75; good and choice ewes 5.00-40.

Earnings

Earnings

nesota and North Daketa Red River the first property of the section Bliss Trumphs (St. No. 1, very few sales 1.05-20; Wiscensin Katandans U. S. No. 1, fine quality few 1.421-471; unclassified 1.10, ccb-blers tagged unclassified 1.10, ccb-blers tag Telegraph company for the year ed 200; U.S. No. I, size B 190. CHICAGO BUTTER

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per barrel in 98 nound cotton min no

Besides lending a hand in diagnosis. Dr. Hull sees other advan-

New York—(I)—Shares moved in- The tiny bulbs that light the

Milwaukec → P→ Butter extra

Eggs grade A large 20; A medum 171; ungraded current receipts Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 16; iest part of its recent gains, ending under 5 lbs. 18; leghorns 31 lbs. 17 to 2; cents a bushel lower while up 15); under 3; lbs. 14; springers

dy; four to good 170-200 lbs 5.15-3.50, 210-250 (5x 5.00-50; 260 lbs up

Plymouth, Wis .- P-Cheese quo-

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#### **Explorer Patrol** At Kimberly Wins First Aid Contest

Covered Wagon Patrol Second in Competition At Village Hall

Rimberly - The Explorer patrol won the first aid contest of Boy Scout Troop 19, at the village hall Friday evening. Three patrols participated, with Covered Wagen patrol winning second. The Englepatrol was the third entry.

The winning group won with 965 points while the Covered Wagen patrol had 948. Judges were Alex Malcolm, Jr. Al Adams, and Wil-liam Courchair. The Rev. L. C. Smith was the problem reader.

The winning patrol included Bobby Lang, patrol leader: Donald Verkuilen, Joseph Van Daalwyk, Kenneth Dietzler, Rryriond Ebben and Anthony Roovakhers

After services Friday elening at Holy Name church women who are to sponsor the rext card party, will meet at the school to make final arrangements. The card party held at the clubiouse last week netted \$98. Weanesday evening after church services the Holy Study club will meet at the school The Christian Mother society of Holy Name church, will canvass the village this week, to solicit new 6:30 mass, next Sunday morning, at which time new members will be

Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month. From 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, holy hour will be held at the church.

#### **Dorcas Guild Meets** At Mrs. George Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lautenschlager entertained Sunday at a 12 Rotary, and its slogan is "He prof- the weekend at their homes here. Irvin Wolf and son Everett and daughter Dorothy and Miss Janice Zynski of Chilton and Mrs. George

Inorse nome were Mr. and mother of Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Thorse mother, Mrs. Ed Jantz, who are Walter A. Olen, Otto Olen, D. speaker from Chicago. improving slowly.

Mrs. Alvin Gebhard.

Miss Ruth Davis, who visited rela- imitiated 38 other members, of which tives at Hilbert and Chilton since 14 moved away, 13 dropped out of Friday afternoon, left Sunday after- the club and 11 died. noon for Chicago where she is employed as nurse at the Cook county

Mrs. Ruth Kitchen of Green Bay. grand conductress of the Order of ing to get scouting organized in Eastern Star of Wisconsin, inspected Chintonville and in 1927 selected Perthe work of the Brillion Chapter No. cy Hughes as the first scoutmaster.

lion Friday evening. 7 o'clock dinner in the temple din- and other leaders present at the ning room. Two new candidates, dinner. Harry Levenberg and Albert Haese, were initiated into the order. Outof-town guests included Star members from Green Bay, Manitowoo and Two Rivers. An invitation was extended, by Mrs. Kitchen, to the chapter to visit Green Bay chapter Monday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Pe- lic and parochial schools were asked terson, of Superior, worthy grand to identify the flags of 73 different matron of Wisconsin will hold an countries and identify the dolls

followed the business meeting. The Hilbert High school basketdistrict tournament at Shiocton.

Albany, N. Y., where she was called Gloria Block of this city, who loanbecause of the death of her nephew, Robert Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Sr. Mrs. Lee formerly duck flew into the field, gobbled school in Calumet county for many

SOMETHING NEW Lafavette, Colo. - 7- 1: costs \$25 to "fish" for ducks around here G. I. Crawford, deputy game warden, reported he caugh: a farmer with 20 fish hooks on a

line, baited with corn. The line • AUTO • Furniture Plain Note

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# **MODEST MAIDENS**



## members. The society will receive holy communion in a body at the Clintonville Club Observes 35th Anniversary of Rotary

Clintonville-The thirty-fifth an- ed her doll collection for the winniversary of the founding of Rotary dow display. was observed with a dinner for Rotarians and their wives at Hotel Marson Friday evening. Walter A. Olen, the first president of the Clin-Dwelling at Hilbert velopment of Rotary International through the 35 years. The move-Hilbert-The Dorcas Guild was ment was begun Feb. 23, 1905, in entertained Thursday at the home Chicago when a small group of busof Mrs. George Wolf. The hostesses mees men met to discuss common Friday morning to attend the Wiswere Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. problems. Those first meetings were consin Weekly Newspaper Institute Fred Bennett. Out-of-town guests held at the various business estab- held at the University of Wisconwere Mrs. Albert Riter of Belmont, lishments of the members, rotating sin Friday and Saturday. Wis., and Mrs. Joe Fifrick of Chil- from one to the other-hence the Dr. and Mrs. James Devine and next regular meeting, March 14. It day there are clubs in 80 different Florida. was voted to meet every second and countries. There are in all 5,020 Gertrude Genskow, Mae Patterclubs with a total of 210,000 mem-

its most who serves best." Clintonville club, Mr. Olen said that tained Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, its 10 remaining charter members by Mrs. Lorena Dahn at her home Out of town guests at a 12 o'clock have had 800 meals together, listen- on S. Bennett street. more than 2,000 songs together. The at the Masonic temple Tuesday ev has been ill at the Thorse home is J. Rohrer, Max Stieg. Richard Milmproving slowly.

The square of the square o daughter Marcella were called to Spang and E. J. Perkins. The club Manitowoc Friday because of the now has 32 members and D. J. Rohrdeath of Mrs. Seichter's cousin, or is its president. During the 16 years the Clintonville club has

Scout Leaders Present

Special guests at the meeting were Boy Scout leaders in this city. The Rotary club was active in help-203 at the Masonic temple at Bril- This first troop is now Troop 21 of the Valley Council. Mr. Hughes was The business meeting followed a among the scoutmasters, assistants

Other guests of the club were the three school children who won the prizes in the Rotary observance contest sponsored here during the last week. Pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the pubinspection of Martha Washington dressed to represent those countries chapter. Green Bay. Refreshments which were on display in the C. F. Schroeder window. The winners were Melvin Jauck, who identified ball team will play Thursday in the 60 flags and 9 dolls correctly; John Hafeman with 54 flags and 9 dolls; Mrs. Albert Riter of Belmont ar- Ruth Janke with 47 flags and 12 rived here Thursday to visit her dolls. The contestants also were redaughter, Miss Gladys Riter, teacher | quited to write a 200 word composiin the upper grades at the public tion on the life and customs of one of the countries represented. Also a Mrs. Roy Madler left Friday for guest of the Rotarians was Miss

a piece of coin and was hooked

Mr. and Mrs William Genske left fishers had been arrested and ex-Sunday morning for Bagley. Wiswhere they will visit the latter's of shot guns because it was a parents, Mr. and Mr. George Ruck- of Shot guils occause it has parents, Mr. and Mr. George Ruck- quieter way of catching ducks out dashel. They expect to return home of season.



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Because of the large number who took part in the contest and the close results, Rotarians gave honorable mention to Rose Gallitz, Phyl-Marion Muthig and Mary Paul

Ray E. Hansen, editor of the Clintonville Tribune went to Madison

ton, Hrs. Eugene Cole invited the name Rotary club. Since that time son Billy returned home Friday St. Martin Lutheran church by the Guild to meet at her home at its the movement has grown until to- from a three weeks' motor trip to Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Burial will

> son and Roberta Wartinbee of Oshbers. "Service" is the keyword of kosh State Teachers' college spent Amity Division of the Congrega-In reviewing the history of the tional Dorcas society will be enter-

luncheon and 6 o'clock dinner at ed to 800 programs and have sung Order of Eastern Star will meet Mrs. Bert Elliot and son Bert and local club was organized in 1924 ning. Following the meeting there daughter Joan of Fond du Lac. The with 20 charter members, of whom will be a talk on the "Great Pyraten are still active in the club. They mid and the Present War" by a

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Arrangements to be Outlined at Kimberly Meeting Tuesday Evening

ing department of the Kimberly vocational and adult education school, is planning to organize a nomemakers' club among Kimberly women. First steps will be taken at the cooking school sponsored by the department, and scheduled to start at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the village hall.

All women of the community are eligible, Miss Birong announced, and monthly meetings are contemplated. The free cooking school will be conducted by Miss Josephine Engel, and lenten dishes will be emphasized.

23 Cases of Contagion Reported During Week were reported in Outagamie county enough for my congregation to get pox, two of scarlet fever and 3 of

whooping cough. Grand Chute re-

#### William Gast Dies

one of tuberculosis.

noon after an illness of three years. Born in the town of Larrabee, Mr. tonville Rotary club, traced the de- lis Bednarski, Rosemary Roberts, Gast operated a farm about a mile because I am going to plagiarize north of this city for more than dow and three sons, Arnold of Ap- what it means, if anything. pleton, Clarence and Ervin, Clintonville; and one brother Herman Gast

> Funeral services will be conducted at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Heuer chapel and at 2 o'clock in be in the parish cemetery.

New York-There is no telling how far the Rev. Father Coughlin may ples of some of the members. There-Kimberly — Miss Marguerite of some church in Colorado, the name of which escapes me at the mo-come to adopt a sort of religious take this as an excuse for not story ment, and protect my interests. I am just anticipating the day when it is Wagner act, whereby all Americans plant the belong to some church and protect my interests. I am just anticipating the day when it is Wagner act, whereby all Americans plant the belong to some church and protect my interests. I am just anticipating the day when it is wagner act, whereby all Americans plant the belong to some church and protect my interests. Birong, in charge of the homemak- established that everyone in this country must go to one church or an- must belong to some church and

When people must go to church or go to jail a forth that church demands of its great mass of citizens who are now non-church-goers members, failing which they would Hobart Residents will be in the market for a nice, convenient church be expelled and thus would become connection, and that is where my bishop's license will atheists, subject to imprisonment or come in handy. In order to prove that they belong to worse. a church and go to it people will have to possess I will have to ask the head man her mother, Mrs. Eugene Henry church cards, and they will have to get them punched of my church if my credentials are have moved to New London from

I am not bothering my head about what Father never saw him, but he bishoped me Mrs. William Groat and two chil

In California the ham 'n' eggs' racket was a great success on a penny a day, but I am no pig for money, and I probably will be able to get the collection down to a penny a week in my place, and still do very well for Bishop Pegler by running a fast grind. My services will be only about Twenty-three cases of contagion three or four minutes, just long

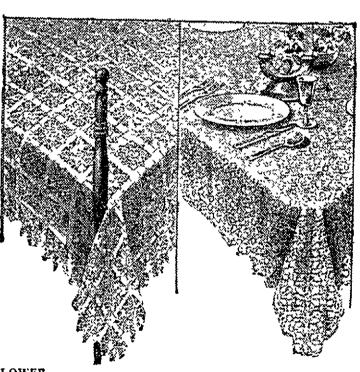
during the week ended Feb. 17, actiner church cards punched or as I foresee it, we will have, in a because the number of licenses was you do just analyze the Rev. Father than the information of the cards punched or as I foresee it, we will have, in a limited and I former that it will be considered and I former than the considered and I former tha cording to information received by stamped, so that they can't be pick- manner of speaking, a religious about the same with church fran- ion and atheism and you will realize about the same with church fran- ion and atheism and you will realize Miss Marie Klein, county nurse ed up by the brown shirts during closed shop, and those who refuse to chises when churchgoing becomes that Bishop Pegler is one smar from the state board of health. Ap- the ensuing week and tossed into a consider this seriously seem to me compulsory. They will limit the dummy.

"In and out, fast and no waiting, ported two cases of chicken pox and and please don't block the aisles' one of scarlet fever. Hortonville re- will be the plan of my church, and ported three cases of influenza and they won't have to wait for my sermon, because I will have them printed on dodgers and hung up on a spike at the door, and each custtomer can grab one as he goes out. After Long Illness They will be very good, sanitary Clintonville - William Gast, 58, sermons, too-all about the moneylife-long resident of this communiand the value of gold—and nobody ity, died at 3 o'clock Saturday after- is ever going to stick me for heresy under the Coughlin system of government and compulsory religion. Father Coughlin's own stuff, and nothirty years. Survivors are the wi- body ever will be able to prove



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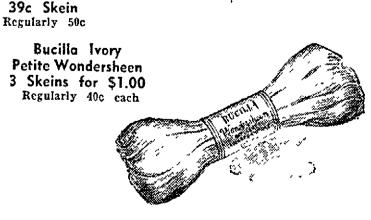
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# Homemakers' Club To be Organized Bishop Pegler Decides He'd Better Dig Un Credent Better Dig Up Credentials

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

go, so just to play safe I am going to dig up my credentials as a bishop fore, I foresee that we might easily other under the Coughlin system of government.

like a meal ticket or get a stamp every Sunday and still fresh. I forget his name, but I the Reed home in the Hobart dis possibly once or twice during the week.

Coughlin thinks would be a fair initiation fee into a several years ago as a publicity dren, after spending several month Coughlin thinks would be a lair initiation lee into a several state of the same as the army and here with the former's sister Mr. legal American church or what he has in mind as property appoint publicity lieutenants here with the former's sister Mr. weekly dues or assessments, but I will guarantee this: navy appoint publicity lieutenants Cyrus Blonges of the Hobart dis I will guarantee that nobody will undercut me, bc. and captains in time of war. My cause I aim to have me a great big plant, short serv. warrant is stamped "press" across ices and a system of fees, dues and assessments so the face of it, meaning that it is join Mr. Groat in San Diego, Calif. small that they will defy competition.

to be taking an awful chance. I say that because we now have a law which compels a man to join a labor union and pay initiation fees, dues and assessments whether he wants to or not, and under this system the unions sometimes pledge themselves to propositions involving religious and political principles to all main highways and roads which brutally violate the principay whatever fees, dues and so

think it is Wright or Rice, and I trict. right, under the law of Colorado. Fred Smiley in Northport is nearl.

The usual charge is \$25. Just after repeal the smart and lucky ones who jumped in and got number of churches and, boy, wi saloon licenses discovered that they we clean up! Under this system of government, had something really worth while, limited, and I figure that it will be Coughlin's proposition about relig

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the county. Snowplows have knoc

of traffic, Captain Steidl warned.

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